

Weather Forecast

Generally fair through Monday with no important temperature changes. High today 84 to 90. Low tonight 59 to 64.

(Map, Other Data, P. 9A.)

Monroe Morning World

Without Freedom Of The Press There Is No Democracy

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Full AP, UPI, AP Wirephoto

Ten Cents

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NEW JERSEY state policemen stand on the porch of a home in the riot-torn section of Newark, N.J. Saturday trying to scout out a possible field of fire. A few moments later they removed the body of a man from the building in an area where sniper fire had been erupting. (AP Wirephoto)

Violence Continues In Newark

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Negro rioting flared through a fourth successive midsummer's night Saturday, and a fire captain on duty became the 20th victim of the racial rebellion. He was his department's first such casualty.

Democratic Gov. Richard J. Hughes warned the rioters that "this battle is joined to the finish line."

"Those in the Negro community better choose sides," Hughes told a news conference. "Society is going to win. Law and order will prevail. It's just a matter of how many lives will be lost."

He attributed the continuing violence to "an organization, a loosely knit one, of people who hate their country."

Returning to Newark after a few hours respite at his South Jersey shore summer home, Hughes was confronted with another outbreak of Negro violence at Plainfield, 18 miles away.

Gangs of Negro youths looted stores in Plainfield for a second night, and set small fires.

A citywide curfew came to Newark again, but gunfire continued to flash and firebombs to flare in the Negro slums.

Snipers previously had harassed fire fighters trying to quell blazes set by arsonists. But the slain captain, Michael Moran, father of six children, was the first such casualty.

He was the second white man shot to death by rioters—the first was a policeman killed Friday. All the other victims have been Negroes.

MACHINE GUNS

The day was marked by the first use of National Guard machine guns. They were brought into play to rake the upper stories of a Negro housing project, a favorite bastion of riot snipers. Fresh guard units arrived in Newark to relieve their weary predecessors.

A daylight peace crusade brought 300 white and Negro citizens into the slums with a plea for an end to the racial rebellion. But it apparently fell on ears deafened by rage and discontent.

Among victims brought in Newark City Hospital on Saturday in police-manned ambulances was Hattie Gainer, fatally shot in the chest by a police bullet as she sat in the window of her slum home.

Her daughter, Marie, 22, cried hysterically: "All of a sudden a whole lot of cops were down there and started shooting. There was no reason to shoot up at the window."

Once again the hospital itself became a target of night time snipers. Their bullets brought National Guardsmen rushing in with bayoneted rifles to throw a security guard around the building.

Earlier in the day, James H. Meredith spent six hours in the riot sector, where looting, fire-bombing Negroes, and where sniper duels with police have made streets hazardous in daylight and darkness.

Meredith said if armed troops were withdrawn, "I am sure there will be absolutely no more trouble."

Almost at once, carriers and labor organizations began announcing expected walkouts. Machinists officials in Spokane said their men would strike at 6 a.m. today against the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Burlington railroads.

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Israel, Egypt Halt Battle, Agree On U.N. Cease-Fire

Truce Observers Move Into Zone Of Contention

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel and Egypt battled in the air and on the ground along the Suez Canal on Saturday for the second day in a row and then agreed to a new United Nations-supervised cease-fire at midnight.

The agreement was announced at U.N. headquarters in New York. A reconnaissance group of U.N. truce observers moved into Ismailia in the middle of the battle zone where fighting has erupted sporadically since the cease-fire last month that halted the Middle East war.

In Saturday's fighting, the clash, Israel claimed its forces downed six Soviet-built Egyptian jets, four within an hour, and lost no planes of its own. Israeli casualties were listed as one killed and 20 wounded.

An Egyptian military spokesman claimed six Israeli planes were shot down, while an Egyptian plane was hit and its pilot parachuted to safety. A communiqué said 24 Egyptian civilians were killed and a number wounded by Israeli shelling.

The Egyptians said U.N. truce observers went to Ismailia, about midpoint of the 104-mile canal, and had to take refuge at a building housing the Suez Canal Authority when their hotel was hit by Israeli fire.

The four U.N. observers at Ismailia are Col. C.P. Rosenius of Sweden, Maj. A. Green of New Zealand and French Majors A.L. Walle and R. G. Pailia.

Lt. Gen. Odd Bull, head of the U.N. observer team, said the four were on a reconnaissance mission in preparation for the remainder of the observers who will take up posts Sunday. Bull set up his administrative base in Cairo. There was no confirmation from Bull that the four observers had come under Israeli fire.

Cannon and mortars duelled on both sides of the waterway throughout the day. Friday, fierce fighting erupted and both sides claimed they inflicted heavy damage on the other.

Cairo sources said Israeli planes stayed well clear of Port Said at the Mediterranean entrance of the Suez Canal, where eight Soviet ships have been moored since Monday at Egypt's invitation.

In a flareup on another front, Jordanian and Israeli troops clashed three times along the Jordan River. Jordan complained to the U.N. Security Council.

The Israeli army listed Egyptian losses as three MIG-21 fighters, two MIG-17s and a Sokolov 7 fighter-bomber.

The Israeli military spokesman, reporting that all Israeli planes returned safely to base, said an earlier report that one Israeli jet had been downed and its pilot rescued had proved unfounded.

He added that one of the Egyptian MIG-17s fell in the Israeli-occupied Sinai Desert, while the Sokolov came down in the area of the city of El Qantar, on the east bank of the Suez Canal. One MIG was downed by anti-aircraft fire, he said.

The pilot of the Sokolov bailed out and was captured by Israeli forces, the army communiqué said.

Each side blamed the other for starting the action—Egypt contending Israel sought advantages of some kind before the U.N. observers reached their stations; Israel saying the Egyptians started shooting with no reasons apparent.

Aground, each side reported stiff artillery and mortar duels in a 50-mile stretch of the southern half of the canal. In the two previous weekends, fighting was concentrated in the northern half.

South Korean military authorities have said the Communists were seeking to open a Viet Cong-type of guerrilla warfare in the South.

The Sunday morning incident took place 300 yards below the southern boundary of the 155-mile long DMZ in an area just north of the Injin River, the U.N. spokesman said.

The North Korean invaders attacked a four-man U.N. command position using hand grenades and automatic weapons, the spokesman said.

One North Korean was killed when a unit from the 2nd U.S. Infantry Division repelled the attack.

Identification of the three GIs killed was withheld pending notification of next of kin. The three soldiers were assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division.

In years, the girl who bragged of swiping tomatoes from a neighbor's yard when she was a child, strided down the runway wearing the shawl of Miss Universe.

Miss Venezuela, Mariela Perez Branger, was first runner-up. Other finalists in order of finish were Miss England, Jennifer Lewis, Miss Finland, Ritva Helena Lehto, Miss Israel, Batya Kabiri, Miss Sweden, Eva-Lisa Svensson, Miss Denmark, Margarethe Rhein Knudsen, Miss Holland, Irene van Campenhout, Miss Brazil, Carmen Silvia de Barros Ramasco, Miss Venezuela, Mariela Perez Branger, Miss Wales, Denise Elizabeth Page, Miss Greece, Elva Calligeraki, Miss Italy, Paola Rossi, Miss Spain, Paquita Delgado Sanchez, Miss U.S.A., Sylvia Hitchcock, and Miss Ireland, Patricia Armstrong.

Miss Scotland, 19-year-old Lena McGarvie, was chosen Miss Amity by the other contestants. The 5-foot-6, blue-eyed brunette is a public relations officer in Glasgow.

The finalists were selected from among 15 beauties who were chosen after competition in which all contestants wore costumes symbolic of their native lands.

Each of the 56 entrants paraded on the long runway at Miami Beach Auditorium before



SYLVIA HITCHCOCK throws up her hands in glee after receiving the Miss Universe crown from the 1966 holder, Margareta Arvidsson, left, of Sweden. She won her title Saturday night in the annual beauty pageant held on Miami Beach. See story below. (AP Wirephoto)

Special Legislative Session Opens Monday

BATON ROUGE (AP) — The Legislature begins a 12-day special session Monday in an effort to restore peace and keep it among labor unions, construction contractors and industrial plants.

Gov. John McKeithen called the special session, feeling he had no choice in a worsening situation, although lawmakers were amid political campaigns for re-election.

The time is dangerous but his advisors reportedly believe something has to be done about the situation here quickly.

Economists estimate about \$6 million a week is being kept from turning over in the economy of this area because of lockouts, strikes and picketing.

A survey by the chamber of commerce here showed \$392 million in industrial work halted, another \$100 million in commercial construction and highway projects at a standstill, and 15,000 men out of work.

There was fear that it will spread. The deadlock in labor and management relations came amid reports that industrialists were fed up with what they call feather-bedding, or creating jobs, and deals to run up the cost of construction and materials in cost-plus contracts. And there were reports of bribery, shooting and bombings.

This hit a soft nerve in the McKeithen administration, which has become known for courting new industry.

A six-parish area here has grown at a rate of \$100 million a year in new industry over a 10-year period. McKeithen does not want the industrial growth to slow down.

"This labor thing could get rough," observed Rep. Robert Munson, Rapides Parish, a McKeithen floor leader. "My first reaction was that he (McKeithen) had to be nuts to call the legislature into special session at this time."

"But he couldn't do anything else. Something had to be done. It could run our economy," McKeithen and Lt. Gov. C. C. Aycock invited members of the legislature to a briefing to the special session begins. They want to explain why legislation is needed.

The governor wants to create a five-man commission of inquiry with power to put witnesses under oath for testimony and determine whether state or federal criminal laws have been violated.

The agency would have authority to file contempt proceedings in court against reluctant witnesses. It could present facts it finds to the proper prosecution officials.

The agency would augment the state Labor Mediation Board, which found itself without sufficient authority to deal with the two-month old work stoppage.

It would go into action only when there was indication of racketeering or other illegal activity.

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Terrorists Again Hit Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Communist terrorists knifed three police detectives, hurled bombs and acid, and set fires Saturday and Sunday in a continuing wave of antigovernment terrorism by Chinese mobs.

Police shot and killed a suspected bomb-thrower, then smashed their way into a Communist union clinic to recover his body. But other terrorists apparently had carried it away.

In the clinic, police found another bomb and cases of firecrackers from which terrorists take gunpowder to make bombs.

Six Chinese were shot and wounded when police opened fire on rampaging crowds that attacked police and set fire to automobiles and store fronts.

Police raided two other suspected terrorist headquarters at dawn. In each they found explosives, knives, homemade daggers and bottles of acid. In one they found a dozen homemade gas masks.

Five men were arrested. The body of a young European man was found near a village where terrorists had blown up a rural government meeting house.

Fire swept two floors of an 18-story shopping arcade and boarding house in the heart of the tourist area of Kowloon, the Chinese district. No casualties were reported.

Four police detectives were wounded in separate attacks by Communist gangs. Three were stabbed and the other injured by a bomb thrown at him.

Copper, Construction, Railroads

America Breaking Out In Epidemic Of Strikes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The bulk of the nation's copper production was shut off Saturday by a strike of 37,000 union members, and spokesmen for the railroad management and the machinists' union said strikes have been called against several major railroads effective this morning.

Other work stoppages tied up many millions of dollars

Jes' Ramblin'

Home Is The Sailor

Seaman Appren. Colise Clayton Frith, son of Mrs. Mollie B. Payne of Rayville, is home on 14 days leave after completing recruit training at San Diego, Calif.

While home he will also be visiting with his sister, Mrs. Gladys Poole, 503 Stubbs Ave. Monroe.

Seaman Frith has orders to report aboard the U.S.S. Prime, a minesweeper, homeported in Long Beach, Calif., on July 22.

Convalescing Nicely

Mrs. Robert N. Dartz of 1614 S. 1st St., Monroe, is convalescing nicely in room 580 at St. Francis Hospital in Monroe, following surgery. Mrs. Dartz told Jes' Ramblin', "I feel just fine."

(More Jes' Ramblin' Page 2A)

COPPER CHOKED

A spokesman for the United Steelworkers said the strike against Kennecott, Phelps-dodge, Anaconda, American Smelting & Refining and numerous smaller Western producers affects more than 90 per cent of the nation's copper production and a substantial portion of lead and zinc production.

A federal mediator said mediation teams will meet separately with union and management negotiators before talks are resumed with the individual companies later this month.

The strike was called in support of demands for a wage hike, details of which have not been announced.

J. E. Wolfe, official spokesman for railroad management, said he had reliable information six shophraft unions would go on strike on all 22 roads serving the West Coast at one minute after midnight.

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Tax Increase Under Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — A surtax which could range from 6 to 10 per cent reportedly is being considered by the administration for submission to Congress within the next several weeks.

Key sources said Saturday no final decision on a specific figure has been reached, but administration leaders already have said it will be at least 6 per cent.

Bearish economic news last week—a rise in unemployment and another drop in industrial output—might make it harder to convince some doubting members of Congress of the need for a tax boost.

But it won't change the administration's mind.

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Ruston Man Head Oil Market Group

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — The new president of the Louisiana Oil Marketers Association is Richard W. Hudson of Ruston.

Hudson was elected Saturday at the association's convention here. He succeeds Joseph A. Gaines of Shreveport.

Other newly-elected officers are vice presidents John Huber of Lake Charles and Kenneth Eaves of Shreveport, secretary Robert J. Pumpely of Westlake and treasurer Rene A. Tate of Ville Platte.

The World At-A-Glance

War, near war, violence and blood letting sweeping the world from the storied Suez Canal to Hong Kong and Vietnam. (Page 11-A)

Senate may get bill soon tightening financial reporting requirements, but odds are lengthening that 1968 presidential campaign costs will come out of pockets of private contributors. (Page 5A)

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban hold general discussion on political aspects of Middle East. (Page 9A)

North Vietnam's air force virtually has disappeared from skies, Pentagon sources report. (Page 5A)

State governments have been under heavy fire lately, with critics charging that they are so outmoded and cumbersome they can't meet challenges of modern society. (Page 7A)

Sources close to work say Congress is almost likely to increase Social Security benefits before adjourning this year. (Page 7A)

Special session of Louisiana Legislature opens Monday as officials describe labor crisis in Baton Rouge and state as "Rough." (Page One)

Turning her back on 100 years of history, Britain Tuesday will disclose a program to begin phasing out her land bases in Asia. (Page 11A)

Despite September elections to give Vietnam a popular and legitimate regime, chances seem distant for strong government of national unity, capable of challenging Communists in political arena. (Page 2D)

Surveyor 4 cruises moonward with toy-sized tools designed to make history's first crude test of the stuff in soil of another body in space. (Page 10D)

Rioting sparked by arrest of Negro cab driver in Newark, N.J., reportedly brought on by long-simmering resentment over housing, jobs, education and just plain unadulterated poverty. (Page 10D)

Roberto de Vicenzo wins British Open title by two-stroke margin over Jack Nicklaus. (Page 7B)

Los Angeles defeats slumping Chicago Cubs behind Don Drysdale. (Page 8B)

Downed Pilots Assistance

U.S. Offers Gold To Regain Fliers

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. government, seeking recovery of more of the American fliers shot down over North Vietnam, is offering rewards of 50 taels of gold to North Vietnamese who help them escape. That's roughly \$5,000.

Sixteen-million leaflets pledging pay for assistance to downed Americans were shown Thursday night over a 90-mile stretch of the country northward from the demilitarized zone, a U.S. spokesman announced Saturday.

The disclosure came in the wake of the loss of another plane, a Navy A4 Skyhawk, to ground fire in one of 94 missions over North Vietnam Friday. The pilot is missing. The Skyhawk was the 607th plane officially listed as destroyed over the North.

The Da Nang air base, from which strikes are flown against Communist targets on both sides of the border, was reported back in full operation after a Red rocket attack in the night that killed eight U.S. servicemen, wounded 173 and destroyed or damaged 42 planes.

The damage to aircraft, runways and other facilities of the 1,600-acre field, 380 miles northeast of Saigon, was unofficially estimated to range as high as \$80 million.

Daylight surveys readjusted preliminary figures on both casualties and material losses in this third and most effective enemy raid on the base in the last five months.

All of the eight dead were airmen. A report that five Marines also were killed proved erroneous. The U.S. Command said 138 airmen and 35 Marines were wounded. Of the aircraft, eight jet fighter-bombers and three

C130 transports were destroyed by the rockets. About 50 were fired over 45 minutes from a point 4.3 miles southwest of the base.

The fire-trailing missiles, of Soviet design, cratered one of the base's two 10,000 foot runways, ripped through four enlisted airmen's barracks and exploded a bomb storage facility into a bright orange ball of flame the size of a football field.

"It's just unbelievable that more men weren't killed," said Capt. Jay W. Kane, Chevy Chase, Md., who has seen all three attacks. "This was the worst one yet. It's just something we live with though."

Col. Robert Maloy, Coral Gables, Fla., commander of the 368th Tactical Fighter Wing, said the only way to prevent similar damage in another attack would be to put everything underground. But he added: "We can't do that."

Carrier-based Navy bombers destroyed or damaged 31 railroad cars during raids Saturday against North Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported.

Air Force B52 bombers struck again Saturday night in the A Shau Valley area in the northwest corner of South Vietnam, hitting at enemy fortified positions, infiltration trails and storage areas.

The big bombers returned Sunday morning to strike at suspected troop concentrations and infiltration trails near Duc Co in the central highlands close to the Cambodian border.

Other Navy pilots attacked a railroad siding 25 miles northwest of Haiphong and reported they damaged 10 boxcars and a locomotive. The fliers also claimed destruction of one aircraft site and damage to two others.

Jes' Ramblin'

Home From Trip

Allen Davis Jr., 15-year-old son of A. E. Davis of Philpott Road, West Monroe, is now back home after a trip made recently to Chattanooga, Tenn. as a member of a 4-H Junior Leadership Group from Ouachita Parish.

Allen is a member of the West Monroe High School 4-H Club, 9th and 10th grades.

Wants In It

S. Sgt. Sam Cook of the Monroe Army Recruiting Station says he will be finding things around the office quite dull for a while. His friend and co-workers, Mr. Sgt. Reuben Jones, has left for a month's leave in Baton Rouge and points West. After his leave, Sgt. Jones will be shipping out of San Francisco for a year's tour of duty in Vietnam.

Before leaving Sgt. Jones said, "Poor Sam, he won't have anyone to pester him for a while. I hate to leave him, but I haven't missed a fight since World War II, and I figured I'd better hurry up and get in on this one."

Tryouts Slated

Dr. George Brian, professor of speech at NLSC, has asked Jes' Ramblin' to remind folks that tryouts for "Two Pails of Water" will be held today at 3 p.m.

Tryouts for this, the second play in the summer children's theatre festival, will be in Bredenhall Hall on the NLSC campus.

Dr. Brian, who is directing the production, noted that there are four roles for men and two for women, of high school age and older.

Home From Navy

William E. Burns Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burns Sr., Rt. 4, Box 473, West Monroe, has been discharged from the U.S. Navy, after four years of duty, and is now an employee of the San Diego, Calif., police department.

A graduate of West Monroe High School, Burns was aboard the U.S.S. Constellation while in the service.

Baptist Minister Will Speak Here

A missionary working with French speaking people in South Louisiana under the direction of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Rev. Eli Woerner, of Loueville, La., will be guest speaker at two area church women's meetings this week.

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday he will address the Trenton Night Circles quarterly associational meeting in the chapel of First Baptist Church of West Monroe. At that time officers for 1957-58 will be elected and installed.

The Rev. Mr. Woerner, a native of France, will speak at the 9:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting of the Trenton Baptist Association Women's Missionary Union at the First Baptist Church of Calhoun. Officers will be installed for the coming year. The meeting will close at noon. A nursery will be opening during the meeting.



MRS. BETSY Hobgood of Lexington, Ky., answers newsmen's questions at Kinshasa, Congo, airport after being evacuated from Kisangani where rebel mercenaries and the Congolese National Army were charged with beatings, looting and shooting in the streets. She was in group flown out July 14 by a Red Cross mercy mission. Her husband, Ben Hobgood, remained to carry out duties as vice rector of Free University of the Congo. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Brussels)

Mercy Planes Evacuate More Congo Refugees

KINSHASA, the Congo (AP) — U.S. and Red Cross mercy planes flew 330 more refugees out of bullet-battered Kisangani on Saturday, bringing to nearly 550 the number evacuated since mid-July.

About 180 mercenaries who had held parts of Kisangani, formerly Stanleyville, more than a week were reported Friday retreating to the south. Unconfirmed reports in Salisbury, Rhodesia, on Saturday said Zambian authorities had set up roadblocks in an effort to head off 10 armed mercenaries believed trying to reach Rhodesia from Katanga, in the southwestern Congo.

Four of the refugees said they had been beaten en route to Kisangani's airport by Congolese soldiers.

An American C130 military transport plane, one of three sent to the Congo by President Johnson, arrived at Kinshasa with 150 persons. Two International Red Cross C46 planes brought 90 persons each.

Among the refugees were Europeans, Indians, Sudanese, Pakistanis and Kenyans. Those previously evacuated included 18 Americans and many Congolese.

Mercenaries and Katangan provincial troops had seized several major cities in the eastern Congo in a revolt following the arrest in Algiers on July 1 of Moise Tshombe, exiled former Congo premier and Katangan

Garrison Replies To Network Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison of New Orleans, La., said Saturday an investigation by his office has convinced him that "the conclusion of the Warren report that President Kennedy was killed by a lone assassin is a fairy tale."

Garrison made the comment on a half-hour National Broadcasting Co. television program in reply to a June 19 NBC show in which the network accused the district attorney of using improper methods in his probe of the John F. Kennedy assassination.

"In the months to come you will learn to your own satisfaction that President Kennedy was not killed by a lone assassin," Garrison said, adding: "You will learn that there has been and continues to be a concerted effort to keep you from learning the facts, and you will learn, I assure you, that what I have been trying to tell you and what I am telling you tonight is true."

"President Kennedy was assassinated by a man who sought to obtain a radical change for our foreign policy, particularly with regard to Cuba," he contended.

In his talk, Garrison was critical of NBC for what he termed inaccuracies it presented in the June 19 show.

The network, which donated the time to Garrison to answer its claims that his probe was improper, issued a statement following the showing of the taped Garrison talk.

"Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison said nothing in his program tonight that alters the information developed by NBC News about the methods he used in pressing his theory of the Kennedy assassination," the network said.

The network said Garrison made only two specific mentions of the NBC program and added: "NBC News had reported that it had located the true Clay Bertrand and that his

name had been given to the United States Department of Justice."

Garrison claimed the man denied he is Bertrand.

"NBC News stands by the statement made on its program," the network said.

Clay Shaw, a New Orleans businessman and retired military officer, has been charged by Garrison with conspiring in a plot to slay the President.

Garrison said John Cancler, who had appeared on the NBC program, had been called before the grand jury and was asked the truth about his statements on the program. Mr. Cancler refused to answer, invoking the Fifth Amendment.

The network said that, "The fact that he availed himself of his constitutional rights does not affect the truth of his statements."

In both cases, Garrison said, NBC fell silent when he pointed up his criticism of people and things said on the June 19 program.

"In my considered judgment," Garrison said, "there has been an effort to prejudice

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Woman Booked With Assault

Late Saturday Monroe police arrested a Negro woman in connection with the gun-barrel beating of another woman near their homes on Hipp Marx Alley.

Charged with aggravated battery in the incident was Sara Tanner, about 30, of 110 Hipp Marx Alley.

Zeffer Jamerson, 35, 112 Hipp Marx Alley, was treated at E.A. Conway Memorial Hospital for lacerations on the face, and arms.

The Jamerson woman told officers she had been beaten with a gun-barrel.

In other action officers arrested Nathaniel McGee, 20, of 207 N. 18th St. on charges of reckless driving, no drivers license and hit-and-run.

Thurman Berry, 33, of 75-C Roy Dr. was charged by officers with driving while intoxicated and carrying a concealed weapon.

Officers said a pistol and knife were confiscated in the arrest.

Driving while intoxicated charges were levied against Leo Perry, 1800 Railroad Ave.

Youth Injured In Wreck Here

A West Monroe youth received minor injuries Saturday when the pickup truck he was driving rammed a utility pole on Cypress Street near Haynes Street.

Investigating police said William E. Daniel, 19, of 303 Spencer St., was treated at St. Francis Hospital for minor cuts and bruises.

Daniel told officers he had fell asleep at the wheel when he left the road striking the pole.

Officers charged Daniel with reckless driving and causing an accident.

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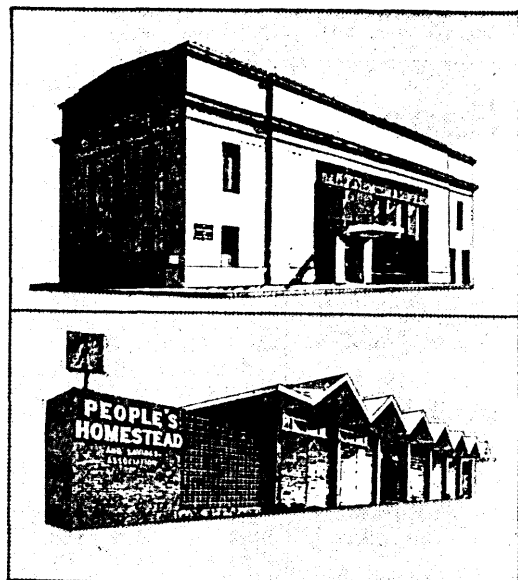
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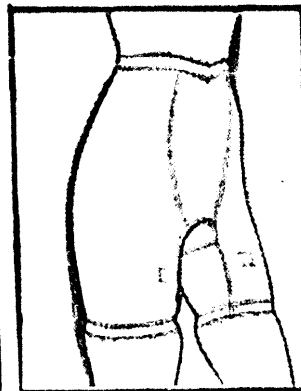


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Congress Code Of Ethics In 1958 Had Very Little Effect

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nine years ago, Congress wrote a code of ethics for government service. Handsomely printed in red, blue and gold, these ten commandments of public employment can be seen hanging in hundreds of Washington offices.

The 1958 code makes a nice wall decoration. But just as Moses' decalogue did not do away with murder or adultery, Congress' high-minded credo did not wipe out dishonesty in government.

Nor does it appear, despite what congressional cynics are calling "the morality scare of 1967," that anything will be offered this year to improve upon the existing lofty but toothless code.

The fact is that many congressmen expect public interest in reform to drop now that the House has fired Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., and the Senate has censured Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn.

These disciplinary actions were taken mainly because the public and the press insisted upon them. If the letters and editorials do not shift now to a loud demand for a strong congressional code of ethics, the odds are that it won't be written.

DIFFICULT TO DRAFT

Another reason for the delay is the real difficulty of drafting a code that would cover the kind of sophisticated sin practiced by a minority of congressmen and public employees.

It is easy enough to outlaw and punish the payment of \$10 to fix a traffic ticket or \$10,000 to rig a contract. But there can be disagreement about the morality of a \$5,000 campaign contribution, a \$1,000 speaking fee or a \$10 gift box of apples.

The usual answer to such questions is that it depends on the circumstances. And that is precisely what frustrates many honest lawmakers who would like to reduce right and wrong to a list of specific rules.

The 1958 code hardly qualifies as a working manual on proper conduct for senators and House members. For example, one of its injunctions to the federal employee is to "engage in no business with the government, directly or indirectly, which is inconsistent with the conscientious performance of his government duties."

This might be a simple rule for the clerk-typist at the Commerce Department. But what should it mean to a congressman whose law firm back home is offered the legal business of a factory manufacturing machine tools that may be used by aircraft plants with government contracts.

REAL PROBLEM

Such a question might seem wildly hypothetical, but it and others like it are real to many of the 535 members of Congress.

Consider the Dodd case. He was censured by the Senate for using \$116,000 raised at political testimonials to pay personal expenses. He was accused of breaking no law, but the Senate Ethics Committee said he had violated "accepted standards" of conduct.

Dodd and his defenders said with some bitterness that these practices were widespread—some compared it to the special fund raised for Richard M. Nixon when he was in Congress. But no one was punished until the newspapers got after the Connecticut Democrat.

In the Powell case, some specific rules were violated. He kept his wife on the congressional payroll when she did no work, and he had aides buy airline tickets in their names for his trips.

But Powell's payroll irregularities and his penchant for globe-trotting were publicly disclosed and went unpunished for at least three years.

Nothing was done to Powell until another member, explaining that he was being deluged with complaints from California, moved to bar the Harlem Democrat from the House until he squared accounts in a New York slander suit. That had only the most indirect connection with the case.

Thus the initial action against Powell, at least, was not based on a violation of congressional rules but on a question of improper conduct outside his official duties. The payroll and travel abuses came up later.

UNMENTIONED FACTORS

To make things more complicated, there were factors in both the Dodd and Powell cases that did relate to their congressional activities, but were kept out of the arguments about disciplining them.

Dodd's relationship to Gen. Julius Klein, a lobbyist, was sharply criticized by the newspapers and examined by the committee. But it was not part of the censure action.

Powell's free-wheeling defiance of congressional leaders—ironically, the ones who tried hardest to save his seat—and his embrace of black power advocates such as Stokely Carmichael, kept him high in the news and under critical fire in the months before his downfall. But there was no mention of these things when Powell was banished by his colleagues.

From all of this snarled account, it might be assumed that members now would welcome a detailed set of rules

to guide their conduct. In fact, new rules was there: the Senate Ethics Committee has been in business for several years, and the House set up a counterpart committee after excluding Powell. Both have been instructed to draw up new codes of standards and conduct. But

there is no sign that they will get this task accomplished immediately.

SLOW PROCESS

The House committee chairman, Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., already has announced his group will not be able to submit a new code to the membership this year. The Senate committee pledged itself to draft a code to the membership this year. The Senate committee pledged itself to draft a code before the session ends, but the ranking Republican, Sen. Wal-

lace Bennett of Utah, said recently that the deadline may not be met.

This news does not seem to be troubling many members of Congress. Some, to be sure, will continue to give speeches, issue press releases and send letters to constituents espousing a clean sweep. But the majority appears to be losing interest in the subject in direct relation to the decline in congressional mail on the subject.

One reason is that most members of Congress do not want to place themselves under

a rigid set of rules.

First, they firmly believe that the overwhelming majority of their colleagues, like themselves, are honest.

Most of those who are crooked, they feel, will be disposed of by the voters or by the regular machinery of law enforcement. And if any shady operators escape these nets, the House and the Senate can deal with them on an individual basis.

FEAR LIMITING ACTION

There is another reason why

such codes are not popular.

A code of conduct that is both specific and armed with enforcement, they feel, might so restrict their freedom of action that the perfectly innocent and accepted give-and-take of politics might be outlawed along with real hanky-panky.

Finally, there is fear that carrying reform to the extent of setting up both codes and committees to enforce them might set off a general political witch-hunt.

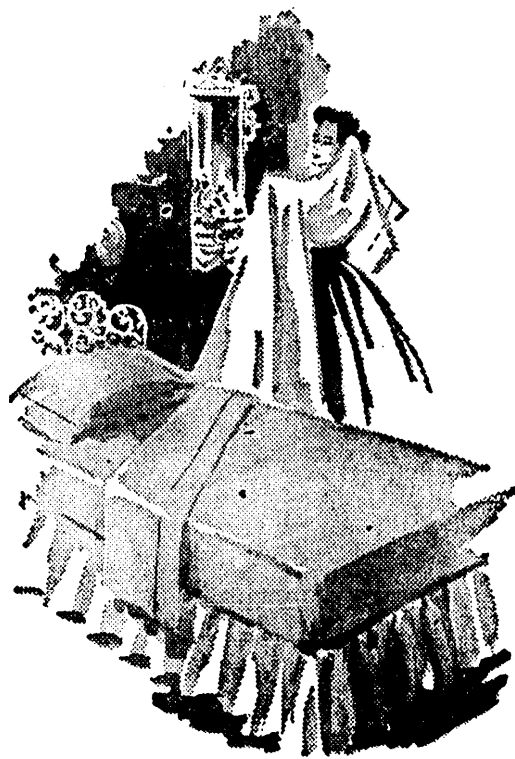
This fear was never more clearly demonstrated than last

fall, when the House was faced with a vote on legislation that actually would have created a committee to investigate and report on "improper conduct" by members.

The measure seemed assured of passage and until Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, calling the proposal "a self-immolation bill for members of the House," offered a substitute plan to authorize a study of the need for an Ethics Committee.

Without a complaint, the original bill was junked and the Hays proposal adopted 255 to 0.

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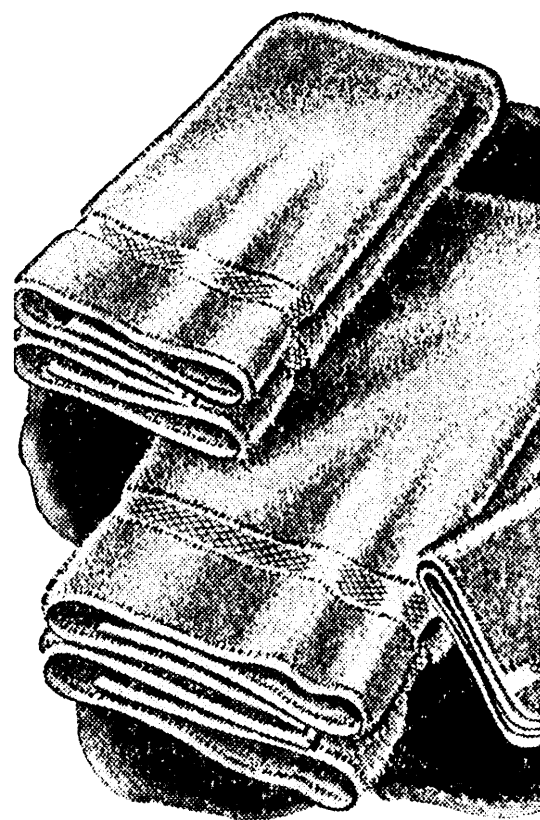


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72x108 size	3.60	3.00
twin fitted	3.70	3.20
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double fitted	4.30	3.80
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42x38 case	2.00	1.80

Wonderful all-cotton duracale with durable permanent press finish that never needs ironing, in white, to be tumble-dried or hung on the line... now at sale prices!



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"royal velvet" towel ensemble by Fieldcrest

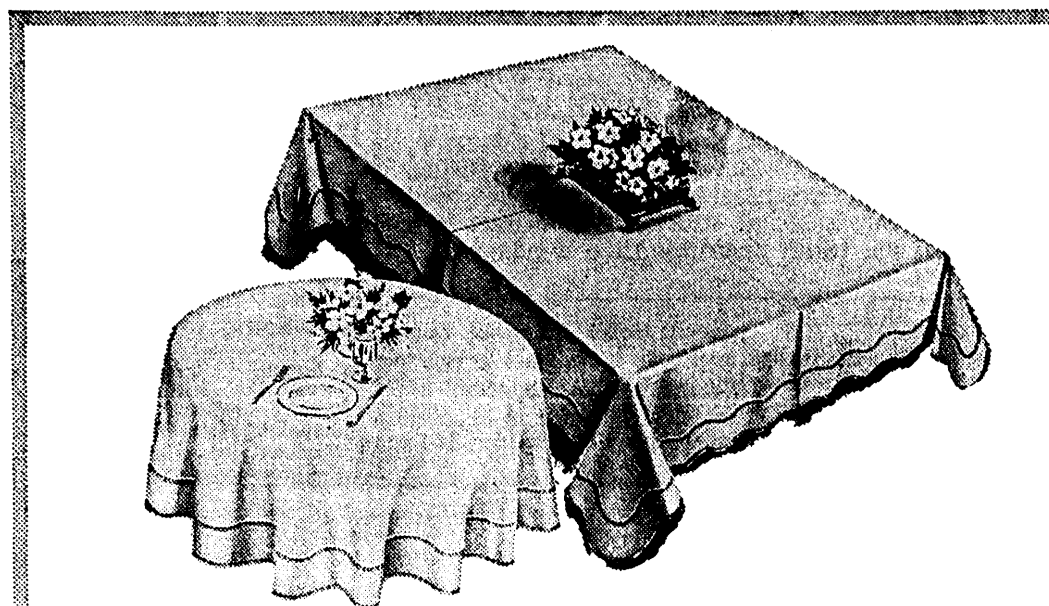
	reg.	sale
both towel	4.00	3.00
hand towel	2.00	1.70
fingertip towel	.90	.80
wash cloth	.80	.70
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Fashioned of the finest combed cotton, in a generous size and your choice of many colors, plus deep absorbency of extra thick terry... specially priced!

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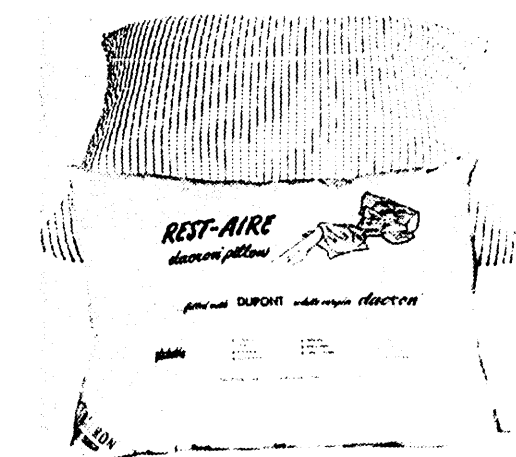


handsome vinyl tablecloths with the luxurious look of fabric

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50x50" square	\$4... 2.99	70" round	\$8... 5.99
50x70" oblong	\$5... 3.99	60x90" oblong, oval	\$9... 6.99
60x80" oblong, oval	\$7... 4.99	60x104" oblong	\$10... 7.99

A dream to clean, just wipe off with a damp cloth... lovely vinyl tablecloths with flannel back for protection, with hemstitched design and scalloped edges... yours in colors of pink, aqua, pumpkin, green, oyster, antique, gold or white... now sale-priced!

soft, comfortable pillows... sale-priced!



feather pillows 10.88 pr.

Reg. 6.98 each... blue striped pillow covers filled with small whole duck feathers, completely washable and tested by Lux Laboratories.

Dacron® pillows 2 for 7.99

Reg. 4.50 each... all white cover filled with soft white virgin Dacron® polyester that's completely odorless, non-allergenic and always fluffy, moth proof and mildew proof... buy now!



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Wamsutta's "upsa daisy" sheets

- pink, blue or yellow daisies on a white background
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- 81x108" size, reg. \$5, now only 4.50
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plain hem:	reg.	sale
72x108 size	5.95	3.95
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90x108 size	7.95	5.95
twin fitted	5.95	3.95
double fitted	6.95	4.95
pillowcases, pair	3.20	3.00
hemstitch:		
72x108 size	6.45	4.95
81x108 size	7.45	5.95
pillowcases, pair	3.60	3.40
scallop:		
72x108 size	6.95	5.45
81x108 size	7.95	6.45
90x108 size	8.95	7.45
pillowcases, pair	4.00	3.80

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save \$6 per pair!

Fieldcrest blankets in "ribbon bouquet"

90x108 size, regularly \$13... \$10

Styled of 100% American cotton, with white acetate satin bindings, completely washable, non-allergenic, guaranteed against moth damage... in pink, blue or lilac.

look at these terrific money-saving buys for your home... in our new Palace Annex

Dr. Haynes Plans Meet On Computer

Dr. M. Lavelle Haynes of Northeast Louisiana State College is one of 30 college and university faculty members from throughout the nation who have been invited to attend an institute on computers this summer, according to Dr. T. Eugene Holtzclaw, dean of the School of Education.

The Institute for Computer Assisted Instruction for College and University Faculty will be held July 17 through Aug. 11 at the University of Santa Clara in Santa Clara, Calif. It is sponsored by the university in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Education through title 6, section B of the Higher Education Act.

The Institute will pay Dr. Haynes' expenses. Haynes is professor of education and director of Special Education at Northeast.

An intensive course on the direct use of computers in undergraduate instruction, the institute will run from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. five days a week. It will include lectures, discussion and extensive laboratory work. Director of the program will be Dr. June Chapin, assistant professor of education at Santa Clara.

Mao Possesses

Unlisted Number

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. says it has opened a line to Red China but that all it has



NEW OFFICERS of the Ouachita Parish LSU Alumni Association are mapping plans for the coming year, including a sports banquet for alumni and friends of the University. Mrs. Courtney Curry, second vice-president,

discusses the plans with Kent Anderson, new president, while M. M. Giffen, first vice-president, standing left, and Ben Marshall, secretary-treasurer, look on. (Staff photo by Mike Windham)

learned is that there is no Mao Tse-tung in the Shanghai directory.

It is the only direct communication between the United States and China and is open

one hour a day. So far the only conversation has been a West Coast overseas operator saying, hello to Shanghai's chief operator.

A spokesman said that "occasionally some American news-

man asks us to place a call to Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and the chief operator in Shanghai replies no Mao Tse-tung is listed."

Banquet Planned For August 22

New Alumni Officers Noted

Kent Anderson, vice-president, containers, for Olinkraft, is the new president of the Ouachita Parish Chapter of the Louisiana State University Alumni Association. He succeeds William L. Crowe also of Monroe.

Other officers for the coming year include M. M. Giffen, first vice-president; Mrs. Courtney Curry, second vice-president; Ben Marshall, secretary-treasurer; and W. G. Smith, publicity director.

The outgoing officers, in addition to Crowe, were Mrs. Loretta Rivers, first vice-president; Ralph Linton second vice-president; and John Jordan, secretary-treasurer.

The group is present mapping plans for a Northeast Louisiana sports banquet for alumni and friends of the university. Slated to appear are Head Football Coach Charles McClendon, Edsel E. (Tad) Thrash, director of alumni affairs for LSU, members of the university's football coaching staff and players on the 1967 Tiger grid team.

"Our main purpose for sponsoring this banquet," Anderson said, "will be to build additional enthusiasm and interest in the University on the part of both

LSU alumni and other citizens of the northeast Louisiana area."

The banquet will be held Tuesday, Aug. 22, at the Paragon Club beginning at 8 p.m.

"It is expected that 500 people from the Twin Cities and outlying parishes will attend the banquet," Anderson continued.

"We plan to make it the finest affair in behalf of LSU to be

held in this area in recent years."

The new president noted that in five seasons McClendon has registered the second best record in the school's history. This includes four bowl games, with 37 wins against 14 losses and three ties.

Tickets can be purchased from Anderson, Mrs. Helen Bird, Webb Nix, Ben Marshall, Eric Wade, or members of the Alumni association.

FASHION

MONTGOMERY WARD



PLUMS

Wards picks the season's most delicious new coloring to flavor your fall wardrobe

You'll savor the heady richness of this ripe purple plum . . . and count on Wards to put in a thumb and pull out these prize plum dresses just for you . . . all of them at Wards plum-pretty little prices!



A. Acetate knit skimmer in plum with white yoke. In sizes 7 to 15.

13⁹⁹

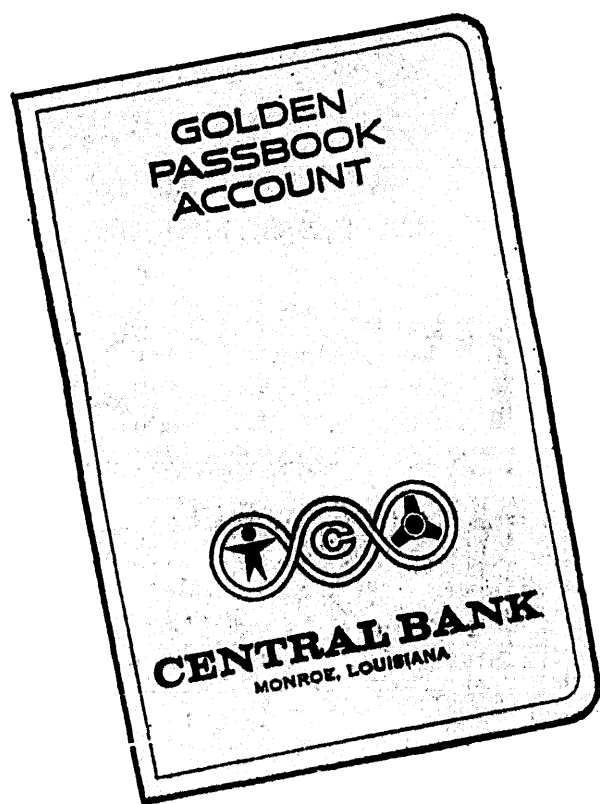
B. Plum skimmer in lime plaid, with mini back belt. Rayon-cotton-acetate, junior sizes 7 to 15.

13⁹⁹

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Open your GOLDEN PASSBOOK account by depositing at least \$500 for three months or more and receive a GOLDEN PASSBOOK. Add to it any time you wish in amounts of \$100 or more. Interest is paid on each deposit from the day of deposit. For example, deposits made tomorrow will receive the full 76 days' interest to September 30 at the rate of

5% per annum. Interest is credited to your GOLDEN PASSBOOK account quarterly on the last day of September, December, March and June and may be withdrawn at any time. Interest left to accumulate in your account is compounded quarterly. Make the most of your savings with a GOLDEN PASSBOOK account — AT CENTRAL BANK ONLY.

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Viet Red Air Force Missing In Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Vietnam's air force virtually has disappeared from the skies, Pentagon sources said Saturday.

Records show that the last air combat between U.S. and North Vietnamese warplanes occurred June 5, when the 77th North Vietnamese MIG fighter of the war was downed.

Raiding U.S. planes have sighted North Vietnamese aircraft aloft on only two occasions since then, according to the reports.

The latest intelligence information indicates that North Vietnam has only about 70 MIG jet fighters left and that about half of these are kept out of harm's way in Red China.

Last February Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara estimated there were between 115 and 120 MIGs on North Vietnamese fields, plus an unspecified number in southern China.

Pentagon sources said the Russians appeared to have provided few replacement planes to North Vietnam in recent weeks. Although Red China has furnished MIGs to North Vietnam in the past, U.S. authorities say the Soviet Union has been the chief source.

One theory advanced by U.S. military analysts is that the Russians are strapped because they have been replacing heavy Arab MIG losses resulting from the early June Arab-Israeli war. U.S. sources said possibly 200 Soviet warplanes have been sent to Egypt and Syria since early June.

Another theory suggests the North Vietnamese are short of trained pilots capable of handling jets. It is considered possible that the Soviet Union is training new North Vietnamese pilots to replace those who have fallen in combat.

Still another theory is that the North Vietnamese planes remaining were being kept out of action in China because they had not been as effective as the Communists had hoped against American jets bombing targets in North Vietnam.

The United States says it has lost only 20 warplanes in air battles with North Vietnamese MIGs. The last such loss was recorded May 26.

Overall, the United States has seen 607 of its planes downed over North Vietnam, the vast majority of them by North Vietnamese jets increasingly intense anti-aircraft guns now numbering some 8,000.

U.S. pilots have noticed dummy models on North Vietnamese jet fields.

Air Force officers in Saigon speculated that the Communists were using the dummies in an attempt to make the North Vietnamese air force appear bigger, or to draw American bombers into the range of anti-aircraft guns or surface-to-air missiles defending those bases.

Air Force officers in the Pentagon say the North Vietnamese are "not very good" in devising decoys which could fool American reconnaissance.

The United States began hitting some of the MIG jet fields April 24 after the North Vietnamese air force had put on a show of aggressiveness for some time.

However, several of the MIG fields never have been struck by American bombers.

The present strength of the North Vietnamese MIG force is said to be about 55 earlier-model MIG-15s and MIG-17s, plus about 15 more sophisticated MIG-21s.

The North Vietnamese also have eight light jet bombers which have not been a factor in the war so far.

Officials said the North Vietnamese air force never had flown any combat mission out of the sheltering south China bases but that those bases were used apparently for maintenance work on the North Vietnamese MIGs.

Film Slated At Health Meeting

A film, "Ploeb—Story of Premarital Pregnancy," will be shown Monday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Northeast Louisiana Mental Health Association.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Anna Meyer Branch of the Ouachita Parish Public Library, 418 Jackson St., Monroe.

The film, according to association officials, successfully communicates a teenage girl's feelings and thoughts on learning that she is pregnant through the use of symbolism, unusual camera and the sound techniques and psychological insight into subjective thought.

D. C. Bernhardt, president of the association, said, "This film has received wide approval and should prove to be very informative. We would like to have all members and anyone interested in mental health present to view this special film."

The first brick building at Harvard University was built for use by Indians, but so few made use of it that it was eventually made a printing shop.



SPEC. GARY D. Williams of Spokane, Wash., sports a North Vietnamese 10 Dong banknote in his helmet band as he moves out with his unit on operation some 290 miles northeast of Saigon. The money, with the face of Ho Chi Minh etched on its face, was taken from a Viet Cong prisoner captured in the operation. (AP Wirephoto)

Pope Schedules Visit To Turkey During July

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Paul VI, a traveling Pope in search of peace and church unity, announced Saturday he was going to Turkey for both causes July 15.

The Pope announced that on his two-day air trip he would discuss at Istanbul with Patriarch Athenagoras, spiritual leader of the world's Greek Orthodox, ways to protect the holy sites in contested Jerusalem, caught up in war a month ago and now totally under Israeli control.

The pontiff, 69, said he and Athenagoras, 81, would also look into how best to promote studies for a "perfect communion" reuniting Roman Catholics and Orthodox.

News of the trip brought an expression of "very deep joy" from Athenagoras' Holy Synod, which only five years ago had faced strong Greek Orthodox opposition to any contact with the papacy.

The pontiff's fifth trip abroad in his four-year reign also will take him southeast of Istanbul to Ephesus, ancient city near Izmir and according to Roman Catholics the traditional site of the Virgin Mary's Assumption into Heaven.

Ephesus represents the spiritual side of the journey of more than 2,000 miles. It was there that St. Paul preached and was imprisoned. An ecumenical council was held at Ephesus in 431.

Pope Paul made his fourth foreign trip barely two months ago. He flew to the Fatima shrine to Mary in Portugal on May 13, returning the same day.

His earlier trips were to the Holy Land in January 1964, to Bombay, India, in December 1964 and to the United Nations and New York City in November 1965.

Pope Paul announced his Turkish plans at a "little consistory" for three cardinals, former Vatican nuncios who were not here for the June consistory elevating themselves and 24 other new cardinals. The Pope gave the three their cardinals' rings.

Senate May Get Campaign Finance Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate may get a bill soon tightening financial reporting requirements, but the odds are lengthening that 1968 presidential campaign costs will come out of the pockets of private contributors.

A Senate elections subcommittee is trying to put together legislation which would eliminate present unrealistic maximums on political spending but force disclosure of where the money comes from and how it is spent in contests for federal offices.

There is no guarantee that the Senate will ever get around to considering this matter. There seems to be even less chance that it will act on a substitute for the tax check off method of financing presidential campaigns killed earlier in the session.

Mrs. Kennedy Flies To London

PISA, Italy (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy unexpectedly left her vacation villa at Lucca Saturday and flew to London aboard a special flight from Pisa Airport.

There had been reports when she came to Italy from Ireland five days ago that she might visit flood-damaged Florence, attend the Festival of Two Worlds at Spoleto and possibly have an audience with Pope Paul VI.

However, individual donors would be restricted to contributing a total of not more than \$5,000 to any individual candidate. As the law now stands, they can give as much as \$5,000 to each of any number of committees that may be supporting an individual candidate.

The Senate Finance Committee, headed by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., is approaching another Senate-imposed deadline without having found a formula for the use of federal funds to meet the astronomical costs of presidential campaigning.

Long, who fought a losing seven-week battle to save the income tax checkoff calculated to provide each major party with \$30 million, is expected to ask for another extension of time.

Most of the fire seems to have died out of the move, endorsed by President Johnson, to avoid extracting these funds from private individuals who are likely to want something in return for large donations.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., has a plan for tax credits and deductions for contributors which he could attempt to attach to any House-passed revenue bill. But there is no assurance that the Senate would accept even that.

The reporting bill which may go to the Senate calendar would abolish the \$3-million limit any single committee could raise for any campaign. The limitation has resulted in only a proliferation of committees supporting the same party ticket.

LAKE D'ARBONNE CABINS SPILLWAY ROAD FARMERVILLE, LOUISIANA

The bearer of this ad will be entitled to a \$7.00 discount any one day Monday through Thursday.

The cabins are centrally air conditioned, have kitchenettes, dishes, pots & pans and regularly sleeps five. Bed linen furnished.

Boats & motors for rent.

This offer is good through May 1968, but does not apply to Labor Day.

Phone 368-9706

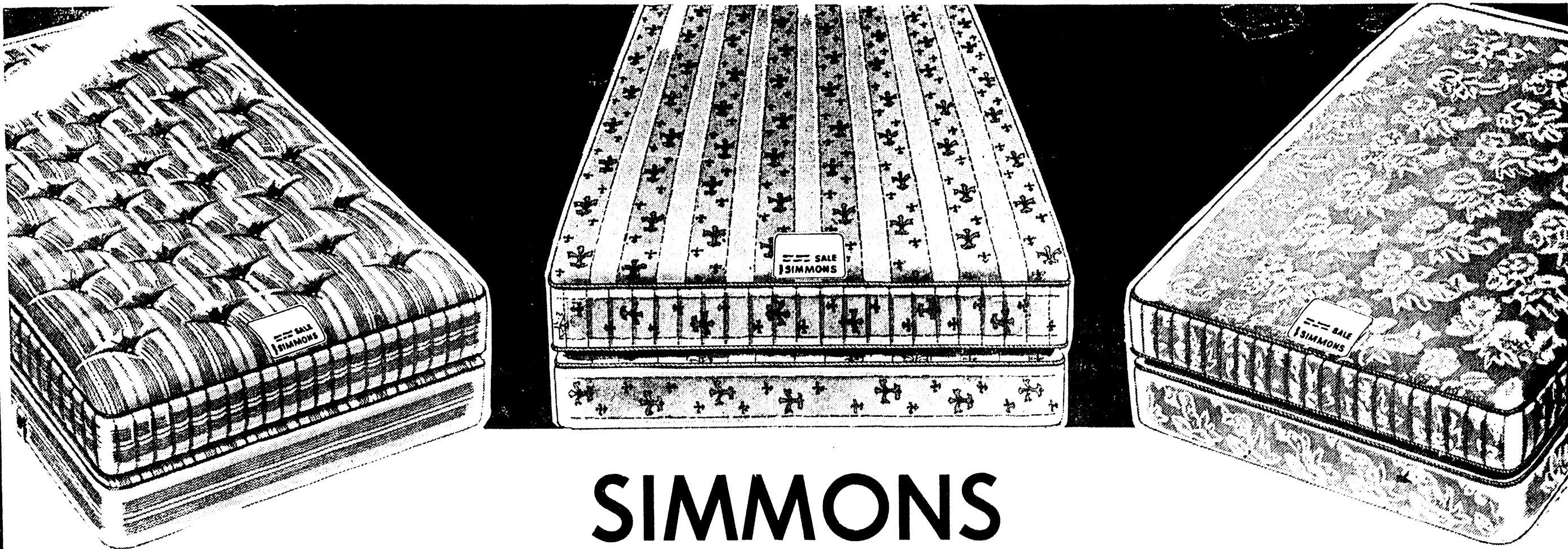
For A Limited Time! Trade-In WATCH SALE! Save 25%



Peacock's will allow you 25% off towards the purchase price of any new watch, regardless of the condition of your trade-in watch. We carry all famous nationally advertised brands. Shop early to take advantage of this tremendous sale.

NO MONEY DOWN TAKE FULL YEAR TO PAY Mail Orders Promptly Filled

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SIMMONS MATTRESS SALE!

ABOVE AT LEFT - "VALUE SLEEP"

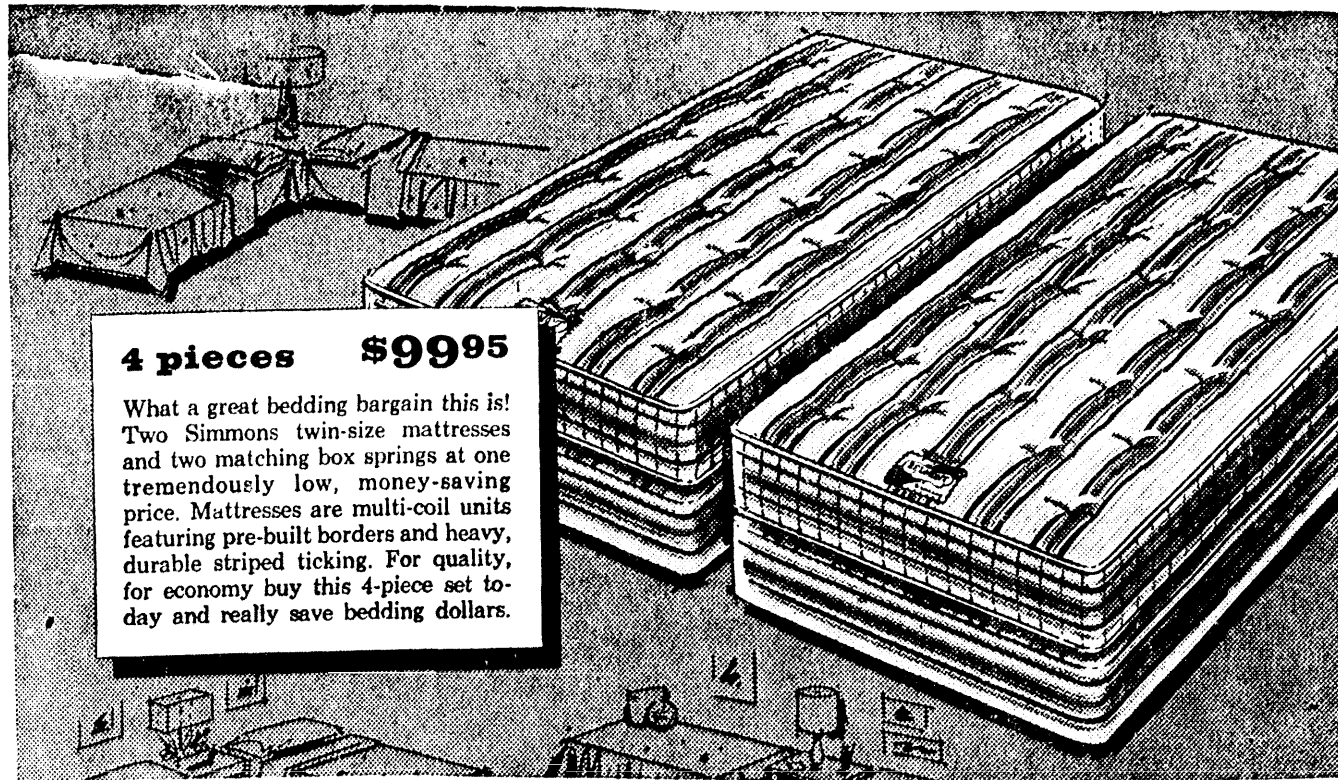
A real buy for smart shoppers! Mattress and Boxspring set has 300 springs for proper support. Tufted mattress has attractive cover, pre-built border, cord handles, vents and hundreds of tempered coils. Full size mattress and box springs. **Both \$69⁹⁵**

ABOVE CENTER - "HOTEL SPECIAL"

Tuftless Mattress and Boxspring set with over 500 springs. Mattress alone has 300 firm, resilient springs, sturdy pre-built border, cord handles, 8 air vents and long wearing print cover. Full size mattress and box springs. **Both \$79⁹⁵**

ABOVE AT RIGHT - "RESTMASTER"

This set is top value in this field. Mattress has beautiful velvet applied cover, pre-built "crush-proof" border, 100% cotton upholstery, vents, handles, 312 extra firm springs for extra support. Full size mattress and quality boxspring. **Both \$89⁹⁵**



4 pieces \$99⁹⁵

What a great bedding bargain this is! Two Simmons twin-size mattresses and two matching box springs at one tremendously low, money-saving price. Mattresses are multi-coil units featuring pre-built borders and heavy, durable striped ticking. For quality, for economy buy this 4-piece set today and really save bedding dollars.

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You can buy on easy terms and make your payments right in our stores because we carry our own papers.

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DIAL FA 3-9682



THE MONROE Junior Chamber of Commerce Jaynes installed new officers at a meeting at the Paragon Club Saturday night. Seated left to right are Mrs. James Hoogland, president, and Mrs. Gary A. Smith, vice president. Standing left to right are Mrs. Monroe Mitchell, membership chairman; Mrs. Ken-ny Adams, publicity chairman; Mrs. James Culver, external vice president; and Mrs. Larry W. McDonald, treasurer.



NEW OFFICERS of the Monroe Junior Chamber of Commerce were installed Saturday night at a meeting at the Progressive Men's Club. From left to right are Hugh Hyman Jr., president; Malcolm Stein, external vice president; and Jarvis Thomas, treasurer. (Staff Photo by Charles Kitchingham)

UAW, Big 4 Begin Talks In Earnest

DETROIT (UPI)—The United turned over to a spate of its consequences. Auto Workers and the big four subcommittees, which will toil The plan, when combined with automakers get down to eight through the rest of the summer, current benefits, could allow some persons to be off work up weeks of nuts and bolts labor trying to pin down agreements negotiations Monday for a \$1 before the contracts expire Sept. to two years and still receive paychecks. billion contract 6 The formal contract talks for The formalities of the first The average auto worker now the UAW's 674,800 factory week did serve to expose the earns \$7,072 per year, before workers began last Monday. But chief UAW goals, including the the initial week was only a controversial call for a guaran- taxes and excluding benefits. ceremonial. teed annual income. Starting Monday, however, The wage guarantee plan has Confederate Gen. Robert E. the serious business begins been assigned to one of those Lee surrendered to Union Gen. most of it far away from the subcommittees where it will get U.S. Grant at Appomattox, Va., main bargaining tables. The a microscopic look from a April 9, 1865, ending the Civil host of contract issues will be management already fearful of War.

Israelis, Egyptians Battle Is Described

EL QUANTARA (AP) — been killed and 30 wounded in the last 36 hours. Egyptian MIGs battled with Israeli Mirage jets as an advance party of U.N. cease-fire observers arrived at the Suez Canal here Saturday. Gunfire thundered across the waterway and a black pall of smoke hung over the little town from burning and shell-blasted buildings. The three-man U.N. team arrived with huge blue and white U.N. flags flying from their civilian vehicles. "We have come to set up an advance headquarters and to observe the cease-fire," said the leader of the team, Australian army Maj. Roy E. Skinner. As he spoke briefly with news- men at an advance Israeli field headquarters, a truck carrying Israeli wounded rolled into the tent camp. "If this is cease-fire, who needs war," said one bandaged soldier with a grin. The arrival of observers was heralded by some of the heaviest fighting along the canal since the official cease-fire June 10. At least seven Israelis have

The rubble-littered streets of last month strewed the streets El Qantara, normally a town of leading to the canal. some 10,000 Arabs, were desert- Capt. Vitiello Alfonso of Italy ed but for troops. What few and Capt. G.P. Lauwers of Bel- Arab civilians remained were- gium, draped a sheet-sized U.N. lying low in their houses. flag over the balcony of a two- Wrecked Egyptian military story villa on the canal water- trucks left over from the war front.

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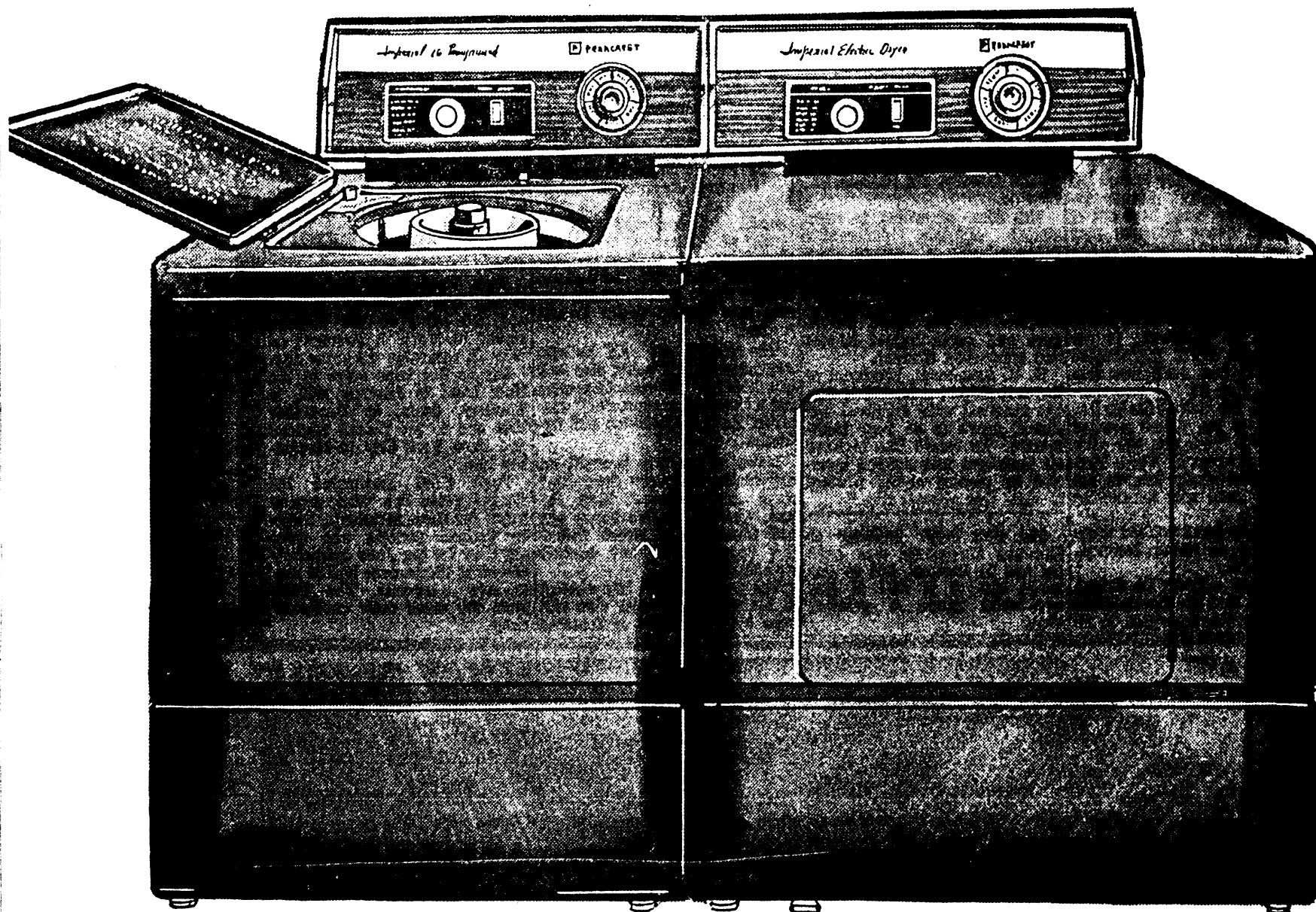
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24.95	Now 19.96
29.95	Now 23.96
39.95	Now 31.96
49.95	Now 39.96
59.95	Now 47.96
75.00	Now 60.00
89.95	Now 71.96
109.00	Now 80.00
125.00	Now 100.00

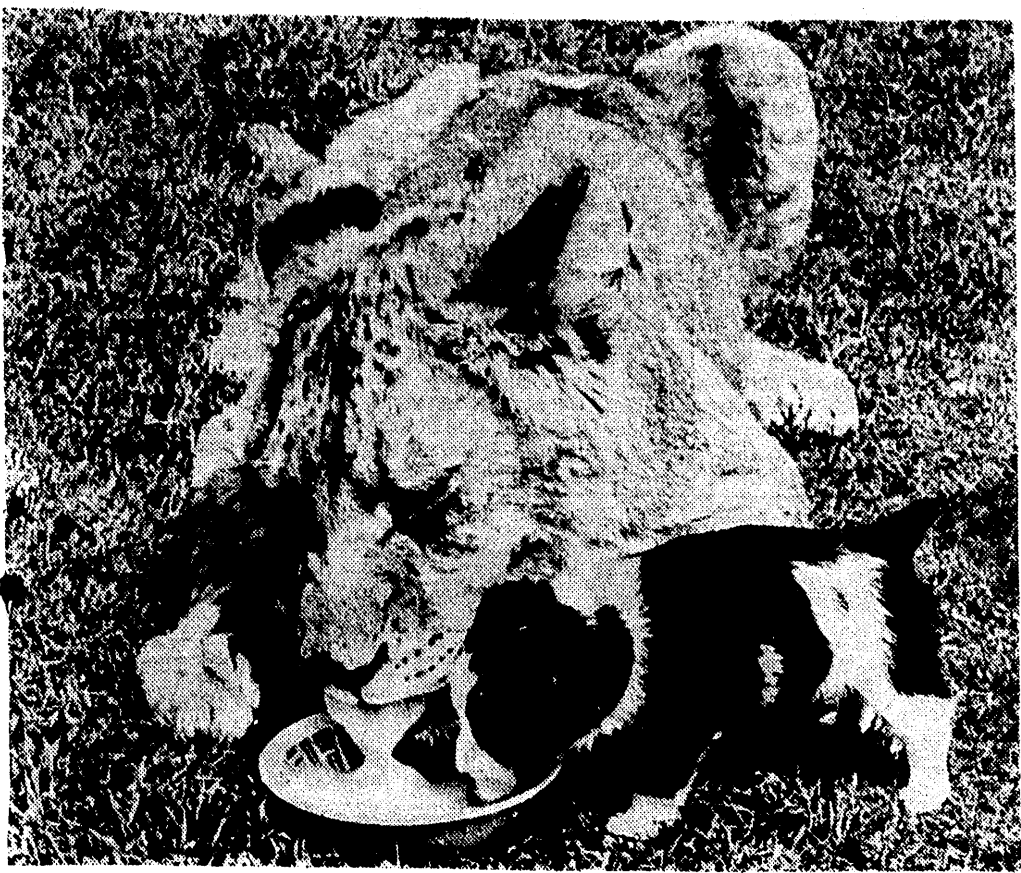
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THIS POOCH AND puss—if you can call a nine-month-old lioness a puss—lap up the goodies in the pooch's dish of milk. The pair shared their largesse at Southam Farm Zoo, Warwickshire, England. (AP Wirephoto)

State Constitutions Drawing Criticisms As Old Fashioned

By KENT ZIMMERMAN
Associated Press Writer

State governments have been under heavy fire lately, with critics charging that they are so outmoded and cumbersome they can't meet the challenges of modern society.

Last week a private research group, the Committee for Economic Development, issued a report charging that most state governments are burdened by obsolete structural organizations, inherent in their constitutions.

There have been some responses to this criticism. At least 18 states will have constitutional revisions of varying importance before the voters this year and next.

Few states, however, have acted decisively to offset the basic criticism that their constitutions—many dating to the 19th century—are outmoded.

In fact, several states this year vetoed bills calling for conventions to revise the constitutions, and the Oregon Senate rejected for the third straight session a new constitution approved by the House.

Texas Gov. John Connally urged his legislature to rewrite the state's constitution because "our present charter restricts and withholds necessary and needed powers for our state . . . to meet the needs of our people."

The Texas Senate turned Connally down, although the House set up a commission to recommend a new constitution.

Most of the amendments that will be voted on are seen as stopgap and scattered reforms. And many more proposed changes were quashed by the legislatures than were approved.

Exceptions to the piecemeal rule are Maryland, where last fall voters approved a call for a constitutional convention to redraft the state's 100-year-old charter, and New York, where a constitutional convention has been called for next year.

A limited convention begins Dec. 1 in Pennsylvania, and Illinois voters will decide next year whether to hold a rewriting convention. Oklahoma voters approved last Tuesday radical changes in its 60-year-old constitution. The changes dealt mainly with the court system, shaken 14 months ago by bribery scandals.

Of the more important

Funeral Today For Local Man

Funeral services for Jessie M. Stuckey, 70, of 116 Blanks St. West Monroe, will be at 3 p.m. today at the White's Ferry Road Church of Christ with the Rev. Billy Smith officiating.

Burial will be in Hasley Cemetery under the direction of Kilpatrick's Funeral Home of West Monroe.

Mr. Stuckey died Friday evening at St. Francis Hospital here after a long illness.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Jessie Stuckey, West Monroe; a daughter, Mrs. E. F. Jordan, West Monroe; a son, Rossie M. Stuckey, Jr., West Monroe; a stepdaughter, Mrs. J. B. Heckford, West Monroe; sister, Mrs. Richard Book, Pineville; and 14 grandchildren. Pallbearers will be A. C. Greer, Gerald Greer, George Scarlett, Kenneth Spillers, Doc Kelly, and Joe Benton.

Sonny, Cher Lose Baby

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mrs. Cheryl Bono, better known as Cher of the Sonny and Cher singing duo, lost the baby expected to arrive next February, a spokesman said Saturday.

The miscarriage occurred Friday and the 21-year-old Cher was taken to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, where she was reported in good condition Saturday.

amendments that will be voted on, some would increase the frequency of legislative sessions, increase lawmakers' pay, change the method of selecting officials and lengthen the term of office for legislators and executive officials.

Other changes would create state lotteries, liberalize voting requirements and change tax structures.

So far, these 18 states will have voting through 1968 on constitutional amendments: Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Texas, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Annual legislative sessions are proposed in Iowa, Idaho and Utah.

West Virginia and Iowa voters will decide whether to give their governors new powers.

The Colorado Legislature has proposed the election of the governor and lieutenant governor on one ticket, rather than separately. Utah voters will decide in 1968 whether to remove the superintendent of public instruction from the list of elected officials.

Various proposals would allow legislators to raise their salaries. Nebraska lawmakers want to eliminate a \$200 monthly limit set by the constitution. And legislators in North Carolina and Idaho are asking authority to set their own salaries.

Utah has proposed an increase to \$25 per day plus \$15 daily expenses from \$500 per year and \$5 daily expenses. The Washington Legislature will

submit to voters a proposal allowing the salaries of public officials to be raised during their terms of office, except for those who set their own salaries.

Texas legislators have asked for an increase to \$8,400 a year from \$4,800 a year.

Georgia voters will be asked next year to extend the terms of senators and representatives from two to four years.

Several states have proposed changes in their systems of taxation: Wyoming, Texas, Georgia, New Mexico, Michigan, Nebraska and Utah.

Numerous states have studied proposals for reducing the legal voting age, but only Nebraska so far has plans to submit an amendment to its voters for 1968. Voters will decide then whether to lower the voting age from 21 to 19.

New Mexico legislators have submitted an amendment to allow absentee voting, now restricted by a 1911 statute to servicemen.

A proposal to permit lotteries, raffles and gift enterprises for business promotions also will be on the 1968 ballot in Nebraska. The Michigan Legislature is considering a measure to eliminate the constitutional ban on lotteries.

Amendments pertaining to streamlining local government will be on the ballot next year in Iowa and Nevada.

Louisiana, the state with the longest—236,000 words—and most frequently amended—430 times—constitution, will have three minor amendments on the ballot in the Feb. 6 election.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF "THE STERLINGTON BANK" of Sterlington, in the State of Louisiana, at the close of business on June 30, 1967.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$607,377.58
United States Government obligations	761,201.94
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	568,515.51
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	100,000.00
7 Other loans and discounts	1,949,293.36
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	2,433.43
Real estate owned other than bank premises	5,000.00
Other assets	53,959.81
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,054,781.64
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,191,948.79
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,691,710.92
Deposits of United States Government	2,815.94
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	724,174.08
Deposits of commercial banks	100,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	5,552.15
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,729,201.79
Total demand deposits	\$2,069,857.00
Total time and savings deposits	\$1,659,344.79
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,729,201.79
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock—total par value	\$150,000.00
No. shares authorized 1500	
No. shares outstanding 1500	
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	60,433.36
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	15,146.48
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$325,579.84
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$4,054,781.64
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$3,651,582.67
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	1,967,816.27
Loans as shown in item 7 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of	18,466.66

We, Marvin O. Ramsey, President, and Floyce Higgs, Assistant Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Marvin O. Ramsey, President
Floyce Higgs, Assistant Cashier
Correct—Attest
Robert Lane Fuller
Jo Anne Fuller
James E. Fuller Directors

State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of July, 1967, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
Ruth Dawty Barr, Notary Public.
My commission expires at Death.

Congress Likely To Increase Social Security Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sources closest to the work say Congress almost certainly will increase Social Security benefits before adjourning this year.

But the job of drafting legislation with this and other changes is turning out to be more complicated, and much more time consuming, than had been foreseen.

Only the most optimistic members of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has been considering the bill for months, now predict a House vote earlier than late August. Then the round begins in the Senate Finance Committee and the Senate itself.

Without taking any formal

votes among themselves, the majority of committee members have picked a working figure of an increase averaging 13 per cent and a financing plan predicted on a single increase in the wage base on which the payroll tax is levied from the present \$6,600 to \$7,800.

President Johnson recommended benefit increases of no less than 15 per cent and increases in the tax base bringing it eventually to \$10,800.

The committee has found the going slower on other portions of the complex bill. When it recessed for the weekend it was still trying to agree on terms of a revision in the rules for aid to dependent children.

There is sentiment in the committee for provisions encouraging mothers or other guardians of such children to earn funds when they can, without having their benefits reduced. This program is not part of the Social Security system as it is usually thought of but is one of the allied system of federally aided state welfare programs.

Federal standards for eligibility to state Medicaid not Medicare also are unsettled.

There has been no extended discussion yet in the committee of one of Johnson's most debated proposals, also included in the omnibus bill, for revising the special tax consideration

given persons 65 or older. The effect would be to increase tax-credits on those with higher total incomes and reduce them for those in the lower brackets.

The effective date of any increase in benefits also remains in doubt, with some members said to favor benefits retroactive to July 1 or even Jan. 1, 1967.

A complicating factor here is the administration's hope that the increased Social Security benefits can be used as a partial offset to the tax increase it hopes Congress will enact. The

The U.S. Navy's Seabees are celebrating their 25th anniversary in 1967.

idea is that the outflow of benefits checks, especially if they include an accumulation from some retroactive date, would prevent the economy from being unduly slowed by the increased tax take.

But the timing of the tax increase is even more speculative at this point than that of the Social Security legislation.

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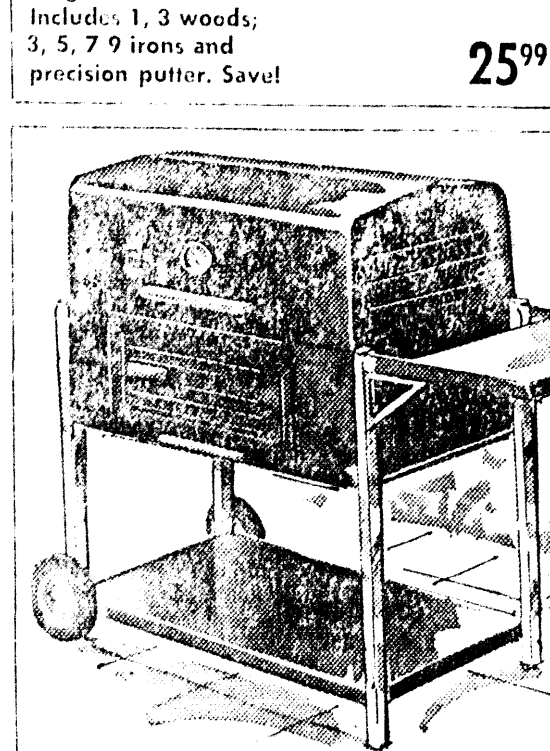
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Communist Liberation War On Schedule In Thailand

By PETER ARNETT

SAKOL NAKORN, Thailand (AP) — A Communist "war of liberation" is developing slowly but predictably in Thailand's Achilles heel—the 1,000-mile-long knob of forest and underbrush that bulges into Laos and sustains eight million people.

Considering the proven patience of the Communist cadre who graduate from the Hanoi and Peking guerrilla finishing schools, the still-embryonic insurgency is probably on schedule.

The methods they use are the same seen in the early days of the Malaya and Vietnam wars. But no previous Communist attempt at insurgency has been so much expected and so minutely charted by nervous Western allies who watched the Communists yield only after a knockdown-dragout fight in Malaya, and who are involved now in a large war in Vietnam.

Western experts have been roaming Thailand's northeastern provinces for years, sounding the alarm. The Bangkok government has not minimized the threat; indeed it may sometimes exaggerate the immediacy of the problem.

Major steps have been taken to combat the "aggression by seepage" from across the Mekong River border with chaotic Laos, just a few days' march from North Vietnam. The Thais are matching the large outpouring of U.S. aid to the area.

And yet, driving through the northeast's 15 provinces and talking with Thai officials and Americans in the six critical ones, one gets the feeling that the Communists are moving ahead on one level, the Thai government on another.

It seems that the obvious progress the government is making economically in this depressed region is not hindering the slow but measurable progress of the Communists militarily. The Thai government moves confidently forward using its own theories; the Communists move forward using theirs, with only occasional contact on the middle ground.

The Vietnam war developed in this manner, the Communist insurgents working at the grassroots, the Saigon government in the cities. In Malaya the British destroyed the Communist hydra because they applied a drastic antidote.

In Thailand you can get the uneasy feeling that the hard-won lessons of Malaya and Vietnam are being given more lip service than application.

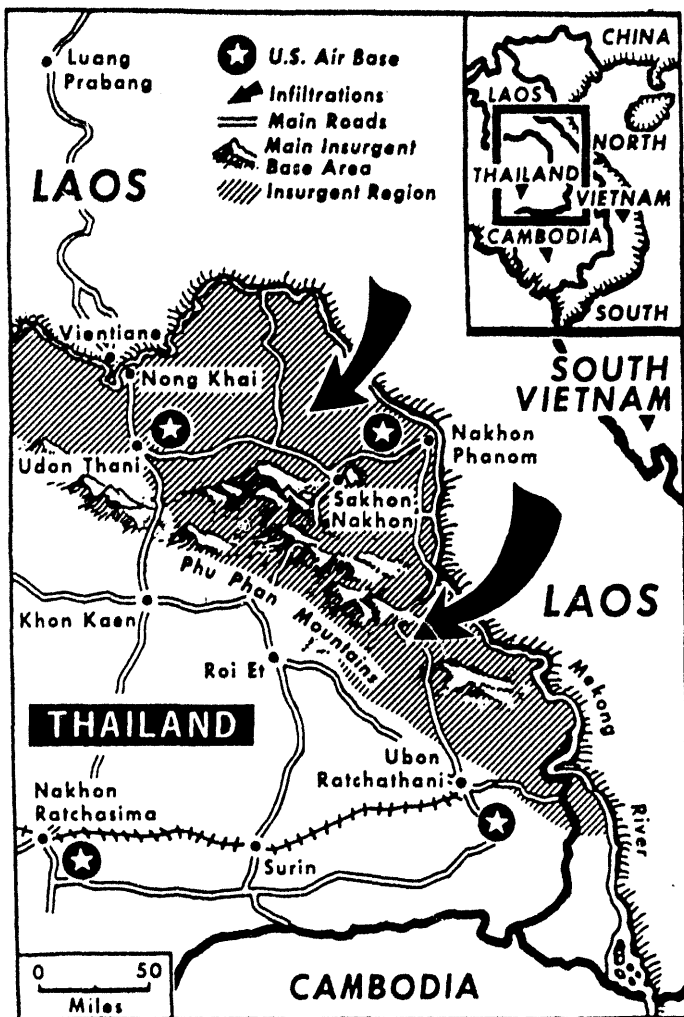
What is the nature of the threat to the northeast? The day-to-day truth is not easy to determine, as in the earliest days of the Malayan and Vietnam wars. American military and civilian officials conceded that their information is second-hand, gleaned from official reports to the Thai government. These can be slanted one way or the other, depending very much on what the Bangkok government wants to hear.

THESE DAYS

These days the government is emphasizing enemy helicopter intrusions into the northeast, apparently with the object of getting more helicopters to supplement the present 80 being used by U.S. advisers.

Americans are not particularly welcome on Thai counterinsurgency operations. The military role being reduced to helicopter support.

Consequently, there are difficulties in determining whether a passenger bus or a truck is being shot up by Communist terrorists or bandits, or both. There have been cases where Communist cadre have forced some of the bandit groups that enter the north to terrorize villages. Some of the Communist and-sized groups are led by outlaws, sons or brothers of al-



SHADE area shows insurgent region where a Communist "war of liberation" is developing in Thailand's Achilles heel—the 1,000-mile-long forest and underbrush that bulges into Laos. Arrows show where the Red insurgents are infiltrating from Laos. The methods they use are the same seen in the early days of the Malaya and Vietnam wars. (AP Wire-photo Map)

leged Communists either imprisoned or executed by Thai authorities. Their current motivation may be as much vengeance as anything else.

One such leader is a reputedly beautiful woman bandit in her early 30s, named Chandawong, whose father was executed in Bangkok in 1961. She operates in northern Sakon Nakhon Province, said to be the area most influenced by the Communists.

Agents from Laos and North Vietnam move with impunity across the 1,000-mile river frontier, more a sieve than a barrier. An estimated 35 per cent of the 1,000 guerrillas operating in the northeast were trained in Hanoi or Peking.

INFILTRATION

Infiltration is limited by the capacity of an insurgency movement within a country to absorb it, however. So far, the Communists in the northeast can count maybe on 10,000 supporters amongst the population. Americans closely watching developments figure that the guerrilla force will have to quadruple in size to 40,000 men to begin really effective operations. This would require a base of support of 50,000 people to provide food, intelligence and cover.

When the insurgents really got moving in Malaya in 1948, there were 4,500 terrorists and 40,000 supporters. Vietnam in 1959 had 5,000 guerrillas with perhaps 100,000 supporters. The insurgency movement represented less than 1 per cent of the population in both countries.

In Thailand at the moment the insurgents represent much less than 1 per cent.

There are no chances of building up their forces to what experts believe is the minimum for effective operations. The Communists have several times gone for them in the northeast. The region, ethnically Lue, is the only part of Thailand that has ever generated a localized heat, and ethnicism, of the central authorities in Bangkok. This feeling became an object of separatist movement a few years ago.

The region until recently was a remote and abandoned corner of Thailand.

HARD NUCLEUS

There is a hard nucleus for Communist agents among the 35,000 Vietnamese who began a downward drift into Thailand centuries ago and came in new, bigger waves during the Indochina war. They form an industrious agricultural and mercantile community.

The Thai government restricted 35,000 Vietnamese to North Vietnam and have an agreement with the Saigon government to deport large numbers to South Vietnam. But the high birth rate and clandestine immigration through Laos will make sure that the number in Thailand remains high.

The Bangkok government has several points in its favor. Alone among countries of Southeast Asia, Thailand was never a colony and was spared from the inner turmoil and independence struggles that have convulsed their neighbors.

An aid program of enlightened self-interest is bringing growing movement and enlightenment to the northeast.

Bangkok has long been accustomed to the task of self-government, and most of the farmers own their own land.

But much is still lacking in the Thai government's approach to the problem.

The Thais, along with many Americans, are still fascinated by the borders, seeing as the major threat an overt invasion rather than the covert insurgency. Border security was the first

priority in Vietnam, pacification second. The result is for all to see.

There is some doubt that the counterinsurgency forces—troops and border police—are putting in sufficient effort to rout out the hard core guerrillas.

An 11,000-strong Communist suppression force operates in the northeast and claims a 1-16 kill ratio.

The main guerrilla stronghold and base area in the Phu Phan has not been swept. There is a reluctance by Thai forces to spend the weeks in the field necessary to track down the guerrillas.

The Thais are increasing their police force, but there are many reports of police corruption at the district level and in the villages they occasionally visit. The government apparatus does not get below the district level. Villages govern themselves.

The United States is contributing to the Thai war efforts, but is making scant attempt to control the course and strategy of the counterinsurgency program.

City Reports Of Permits For Building

Building permits totaling \$55,525 were issued during the week July 10-14 by the Monroe Building and Planning office.

New home construction permits totaled \$14,000 and there were no business construction permits. Addition and alteration permits totaled \$31,525.

New home construction permits were issued to Whitlock Realty to erect a one-story brick house on Dixie St. and Crescent Drive.

Addition and alteration permits were issued to B. D. Robinson to add to a one-story frame building, residence, at 3617 Johnson St.; V. R. Jackson to add to a one-story frame building, residence, at 2405 N. Lombard St.

W. E. Rambin to remodel a one-story frame building, residence, at 208 S. McGuire St.; James Edwards to add to a one-story frame building, residence, at 204 Owl St.; G. L. Thompson to add to a one-story metal building, shop, at 604 N. 4th St.

Kokino's Inc. to remodel a one-story brick veneer building, restaurant, at 526 DeSiard St.; K. N. McNeilly to alter a one-story frame building, residence, at 1402 McGuire St.; U. S. Pierce to remodel a one-story frame building, residence, at 302 N. 26th St.

U. S. Pierce to remodel a one-story frame building, residence, at 1704 N. 26th St.; Charles C. Cline to move a one-story frame building, residence, outside the city; B. D. Robinson to move a one-story frame building, residence, from Dixie St.

B. D. Robinson to move a one-story frame building, residence, from Dixie St.; Lafayette Wallace to add to a one-story frame building, residence, at 315 Magnolia St.; Mitchell Whithead to add to a one-story block and brick building, store, at 2000 DeSiard St.

Mason Tippet to add to a one-story frame building, residence, at 4211 Pippin St.; Mrs. Ida Mae Kimble to remodel a one-story frame building, residence, at 2406 Grammont St.; and N. R. West to add to a one-story frame building, residence, at 1708 Darbonne St.

Away From Home

Richard Enwright

Fast Pierre

"I am Fast Pierre, champion of the Autoroute du Sud. If you are unaware of me, a French automobile of character, or of the auto road to the sun, I will advise you. We will take a driving trip on the roads of France at the time of vacation. You will learn of things to cause a speech loss. When you have heard me, perhaps the train to Bordeaux would have been of preference.

"Because I am a French car I have never driven the American roads and how you call them, 'Expressways?' But I have read that they are wide and of great length. It is reported that they reach from one American sea to the other. On these great roads there would be much room to drive. It would require little skill of the Captain of an American automobile. Because American automobiles, unlike ourselves, are of vast size, few wrecks occur; and even those would be of little consequence.

"I know of these things because even a Renault can understand 'Le Matin,' or the 'Paris Soir,' and have these journals not told of American ways? In France, I must tell you nothing is the same and each drive whether city or country, is a challenge, an experience of depth.

"In all of France are some 1100 kilos of Autoroutes. Much of this moves to the coast of gold where the sun chases away the clouds. Ah, what a place. Bordeaux, Cannes, Monte Carlo are not mere cities, they are memories to cherish. Romance? There are blue skies, the sea, villas, hotels of white and pink and sailboats on the water. But of the greatest importance on the coast of gold are the beaches. Ah, Ha! The beaches. The coast of gold is the coast of Bikini. Even Pierre, an old French car, views with interest the coast of Bikini. But my interest is a flicker compared to the flames which consume the hearts of Frenchmen when they consider the Bikini. When winter skies darken the streets of Paris, there is light in the hearts of those who think of the vacations.

"But already I am ahead of the story.

"In the season of summer, we will go to where it is that girls of great beauty address themselves to the sun, worship the sky, and become as maidens of the sea. Truly, it is an awesome thing to behold. But first, it becomes necessary to get there. You will learn of the beauty, the loneliness of the trip.

"In France all vacations are undertaken at the same time. All citizens travel everywhere at once. Sacred! One fifth of the French, the roads on the first of

proceeds with destiny across the lovely French countryside. Of a terrible suddenness, the autoroute stops. Pshhh, zut! Just like sharp scissors on a piece of tape. It is no more. Three lanes enter a pleasant one-lane road, and this road enters a small town. In the town, it is the hour of market and maman and papa have come with their wagon and horse to the fountain at the square. I, myself, wish never to behold another horse for they belong not to this age. But I can tell you they

have certain privileges in France.

"Thus it is that at the square, Maman, Papa, the wagon and Monsieur the horse join to cause that which Americans have called a jam. The congestion of autos on the autoroute becomes one of magnificent proportions. Sometimes we never even clear Paris.

"For hours and hours we rest, our thoughts to ourselves, we cars of the autoroute. Of course, it is not the same with the drivers - the Captains - and the passen-

gers. They are possessed of little patience for they long for the sea. And so we are of sympathy when they cry and wave their arms, stamp their feet, and commit sayings which will cause difficulty with Monsieur the Abbe in the booth of confessions. Nor are they of friendliness when the sun bears down and we, the cars, do not move because a horse and wagon are tied to a fountain in the next town. Sometimes it requires three days to make this one-day trip.

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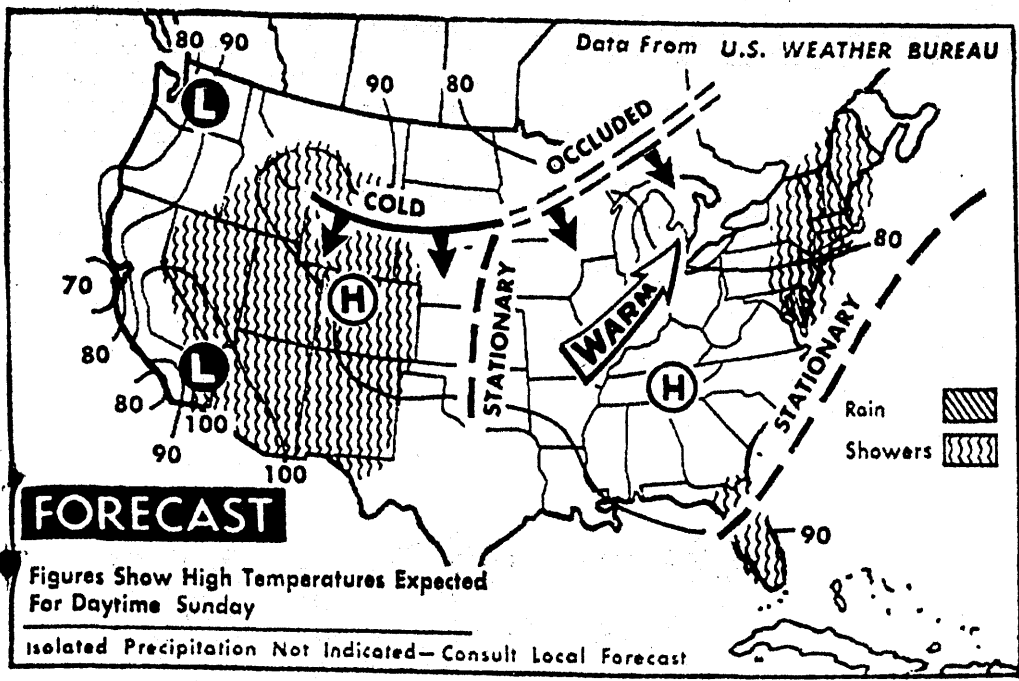
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- KING SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SET by Simmons **\$199.50**

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REG. \$59.95 **\$49**



RAIN IS EXPECTED today through the Plateaus and Plains, the north and mid-Atlantic coast states and Florida. It'll be warmer from the central and southern Plateaus through the Tennessee and Ohio Valleys and continued cool in the Northeast. (AP Wirephoto)

Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Generally fair through Monday. No important temperature changes. Lows tonight 58 to 64. Highs today 84 to 90. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph.

MONROE READINGS
High Saturday 83
Low Saturday 56
Sunrise today 6:12
Sunset today 8:16
Sunrise Monday 6:12

PRECIPITATION
Rainfall Saturday None
Rainfall this month 3.03
Rainfall since Jan. 21.19

JULY AVERAGES
Temperature 82.4
Precipitation 3.44

LOUISIANA — Generally fair through Monday. No important temperature changes. Lows tonight 58 to 64. North and Central: 64 to 70. South portion: Highest today 64 to 70.

LOUISIANA DELTA — Drying conditions generally very good daytime and fair to locally poor at night. Dew points in the 50's. Moderate to heavy dew Saturday night should be drying off around 10 a.m. today, 80 per cent or more sunshine today and Monday. Winds variable 5 to 15 mph.

ARKANSAS — Clear to partly cloudy with a slow warming trend through Monday. Chance of a few thundershowers in the Northwest portion during the afternoons and early evenings. Lows tonight 62 to 68. Highs today 84 to 90.

NORTH MISSISSIPPI — Clear to partly cloudy through Monday. A slow warming trend through Monday. Highs today 82 to 88. Lows: 60 to 65.

MIDSOUTH HIGHLIGHTS — Pleasant weather covered the Mid-South Saturday. Early morning temperatures were in the 50's over much of the South. Breaking records at many stations. During the day though skies were mostly sunny the mercury rose only to the low 80's. Humidities during the day were rather low for this period and this combined with light winds and sunshine caused a rather pleasant day for this area.

Local Woman's Mother Dies

In Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE (Special) — Funeral services for Mrs. Irene Sower Wilkes, mother of a Monroe woman, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in the chapel of Welsh Funeral Home here. The Rev. A. E. Pardue will officiate.

Burial will follow in the Rose-lawn Memorial Park in Baton Rouge.

Mrs. Wilkes died late Friday in the Baton Rouge General Hospital. A native of East Feliciana Parish, she was a member of the First Baptist Church, Baton Rouge, and had been active in religious and civic endeavors in Baton Rouge.

She is survived by her husband, George G. Wilkes Sr., Baton Rouge; a daughter, Mrs. Edward J. (Barbara) Brown, 1802 Park Ave., Monroe; two sons, T. M. Wilkes, Baton Rouge, and G. G. Wilkes Jr., Decatur, Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. Fletcher Rollins, Centerville, Miss., and Mrs. George S. Platt and Mrs. W. A. Kleinert, both of Baton Rouge; two brothers, Edgar A. Sower, Baton Rouge, and J. S. Sower, Houston, Tex.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Business News

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Nichols Ford of Rayville has won the Ford Motor Company's Distinguished Achievement Award which was created by the motor company in 1960 to give to Ford Dealers with "superior sales and service standards."

The Nichols firm was cited for "progressive management, modern sales and service facilities, sound merchandising practices and high quality standards." It was the seventh consecutive year Nichols had won the award.

TWO PROMOTED

BASTROP (Special) — Two employees of the Louisiana Mill of the International Paper Company, have been promoted and another I-P employee has been transferred to the Louisiana Mill and promoted, according to Mill Manager, John Oswalt. Devoy Price has been promoted from second assistant paper mill superintendent to assistant paper mill superintendent, machines no. 1 and 2.

James T. Leguin has been promoted from paper mill tour foreman to assistant paper mill superintendent, machines no. 3A and 4.

The company has transferred Hubert Smith from the Mobile, Ala., Mill and promoted him from second assistant paper mill superintendent to assistant paper mill superintendent, machines no. 3A and 4 at the Louisiana Mill in Bastrop.

The Gallup Poll Public Rates The U. S. Supreme Court

PRINCETON — The public's rating of the U.S. Supreme Court has changed little since the summer of 1963 despite the fact that in the four-year interim the Court has handed down some far-reaching and highly controversial decisions. Americans today, as earlier, show mixed feelings toward the Court — about as many give it a "poor" or "fair" rating as give it an "excellent" or "good" rating.

Attitudes among certain segments of the public are sharply critical. Nearly half of the American people think the Supreme Court has been impartial in its decisions, but as many as three persons in ten think the Court has tended to show favoritism for certain groups. A large share of this criticism comes from white Southerners who object to the Court's ruling on desegregation in schools as well as other decisions on racial matters.

For more than three decades the Gallup Poll has measured public sentiment toward the U.S. Supreme Court and its major decisions affecting many areas of life. In late June, Gallup interviewers were at work in 318 localities across the nation, asking the following questions of 1549 adults:

1. "In general, what kind of rating would you give the Supreme Court — excellent, good, fair or poor?"

The results compared with 1963:

	1967	1963
Excellent	15	10
Good	30	33
Fair	45	43
Poor	29	26
No opinion	17	15
	46	41
	9	16

2. "Do you think the Supreme Court has been impartial in its decisions or do you think it has tended to favor one group more than another?"

Impartial	47
Favors one group	30
No opinion	23

Education Is Primary Factor

A person's evaluation of the Supreme Court is related to his educational attainment. Fifty-four per cent of college-trained persons give the Court an "excellent" or "good" rating, while only 34 per cent of persons with a grammar school background do so.

Younger adults are more favorably disposed toward the Court than are persons 50 and older: 56 per cent of those 21 to 29 rate it "excellent" or "good." Democrats rate it somewhat higher than Republicans. Southern whites are far more critical of the Court than are Northern whites.

Leading Citizens Also Surveyed

Opinions were obtained not only with the general populace but from the nation's leading citizens as well. To learn the opinions of this latter group, a sample of names were drawn at random from "WHO'S WHO," using a systematic selection process. Those included represented fields ranging from banking to the arts. Final results were based on a total of 351 respondents.

Among those critical of the Court was a 51-year old corporation vice-president in the East:

"The Court has set itself up as an oligarchy and has imposed its social and political views on the nation under the guise of interpreting the Constitution, without regard to the wishes of Congress or the people."

A 42-year old Pittsburgh executive said: "I believe the zeal of the Court for individual liberties has become an obsession to the extent that the majority point of view has been scorned."

Leading citizens who give the Court a high rating offer these reasons: 1) The Court is protecting the rights of the and 4) it has taken decisive action where and when it was needed.

"It has become more liberal, progressive and courageous in becoming a full-fledged instrument of social change rather than of preservation."

Public Reaction To Decisions

Much of the explanation for the ratings given the Supreme Court can be seen in the public's reaction to certain of the momentous decisions made by the Court in the last 13 years.

Following are major rulings of the Court and the reactions of the American people to the issue involved in each ruling. The public favored three of them, opposed three, and was divided on one. The rulings on prayer in public schools and on the admissibility of confessions as evidence in criminal cases have met with the greatest public opposition.

1. The 1954 Ruling on De-segregation in Schools (FAVORED BY PUBLIC)

A majority of the American public has consistently supported the Supreme Court's decision calling for school de-segregation. In the South, however, those same years have seen little change in the opposition of a majority of white Southerners to the principle embodied in the Court's 1954 ruling.

2. The 1963 Ruling on Religious Practices in Public Schools. (OPPOSED)

Results from a 1963 Gallup Poll showed the public by a 3-to-1 ratio opposed to the Supreme Court's June 17, 1963 ruling that religious exercises in public schools are illegal.

3. The 1961 Ruling on Re-Appointmentment (FAVORED)

Opinion divided (3-to-2) in favor (among those who had formed an opinion) of the Supreme Court's ruling that the number of representatives of both the lower house and Senate in all state legislatures must be in proportion to population.

4. The 1965 Ruling on Distribution of Birth Control Information (FAVORED)

In a 7-2 ruling in June, 1965, the Supreme Court struck down an 1879 Connecticut law which prohibited the use of and the distribution of information on, contraceptive devices.

For a period of nearly three decades large majorities had voted in favor of making birth control information available anywhere in the U.S. to anyone who wanted it. An all-time high of 81 per cent expressed approval in January, 1965.

5. The 1965 Ruling on Communist Registration (OPPOSED)

A majority of Americans (December 15, 1965) said they disapproved of the Supreme Court ruling that members of the Communist Party cannot be forced to register with the government on the grounds that this law would force a man to testify against himself.

Police Put Rep. Pool Into Jail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Joe R. Pool, D-Tex., spent about five hours in a suburban jail early Friday despite a claim of congressional immunity following a traffic accident.

He was then released without bond by Judge Thomas W. Dodge, of Arlington County, Va., who said he assumed the congressman "didn't understand the procedure" when he was arrested about 2:45 a.m. Pool was jailed when he refused to sign a traffic ticket to signify he would appear in court.

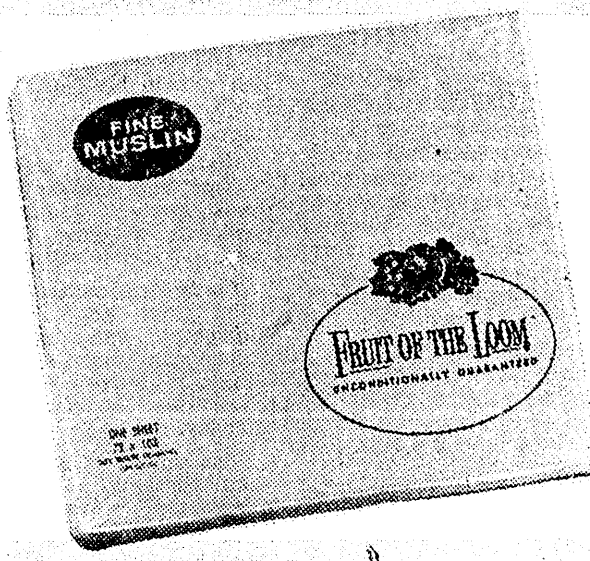
Pool, who lives in Falls Church, Va., presided over hearings into the Ku Klux Klan last year as a member of the House Committee on un-American Activities. He was arrested in Arlington, Va., also a Washington suburb, and was charged with reckless driving and failure to show his car registration after the accident. Geister said he did not ask Pool for any identification, and the congressman did not offer any proof of his identity. Trial on the traffic charges was set for Aug. 22. Pool was not available for comment on the incident.

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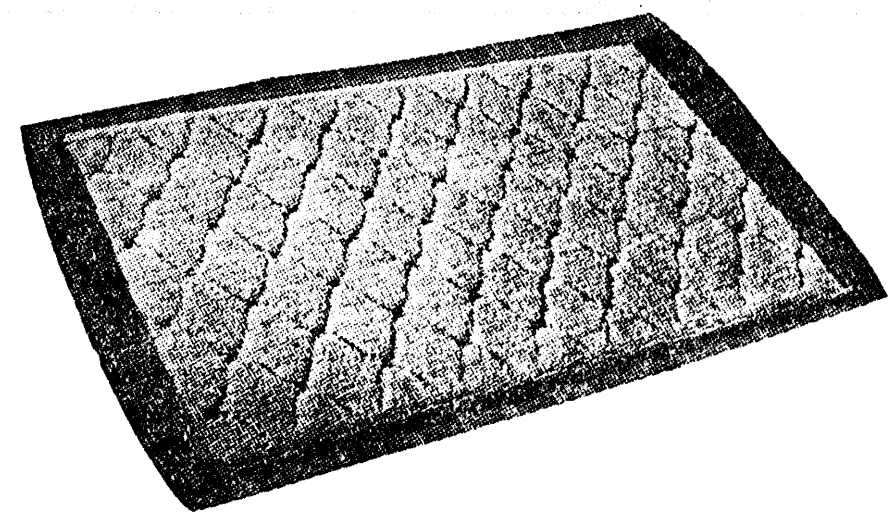
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Famous Cannon's large 24x46 bath towel in the new velvet look. Choice of exciting new colors—shocking pink, gold, red, royal blue and yellow! All solid colors, heavy weight, 100% cotton.

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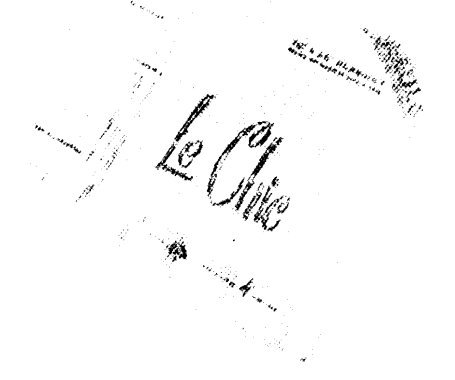


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Israeli Jets Bomb Hotel, Egypt Says

CAIRO (UPI)—Cairo Radio said Saturday night Israeli planes bombed a hotel in Ismailia, a key point midway on the Suez Canal, forcing United Nations truce observers to flee their quarters.

The broadcast, quoting an Egyptian military communique, said fighting between Egyptian and Israeli forces had resumed Saturday after an apparent lull.

It listed losses by both sides in a series of clashes at Qantara, Ismailia, Port Tewfik and South of Ismailia.

A total of 24 Egyptian civilians were killed and "many" were wounded in the Israeli bombing raids over "inhabited areas," Cairo radio said.

There were no immediate details of the bombing of the hotel used by U.N. personnel in Ismailia. The observers were officially scheduled to begin their duties Sunday following agreement by Egypt and Israel they be stationed along the Suez Canal.

The radio report said the United Nations team fled to the Suez Canal commission headquarters.

Lodge Meeting

The West Monroe Lodge No. 419, F & AM, will hold a special meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the West Monroe Temple.

The Master Mason degree will be conferred by the degree team. Full dress is asked of all masons.

Each year more than 100 million American vacationers drive about 155 billion miles, estimates World Book Encyclopedia.

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FRENCH PRESIDENT Charles de Gaulle, wearing his army uniform, boards the French cruiser Colbert at Brest, France, Saturday, for his trip to Canada. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Brest) (See Wire Story)

Tech Will Activate Part Of Missile Site

RUSTON — To develop an off-campus research facility, Louisiana Tech soon will begin activating part of the missile base near Bellevue in Bossier Parish.

Tech has been given 37½ acres of the Bellevue land, formerly a Nike-Hercules installation, which was declared surplus property by the federal government. The site will be used by Tech to study the effect of radiation from radioactive material on plants and animals.

Charles A. Killgore, director of the nuclear center at Tech, said the university probably will begin work at the facility within the next few weeks.

"Meanwhile, he added, "we wish to calm any fears of people in the Bellevue area regarding radioactivity in this research project. Our studies will be both controlled and confined."

With further reference to the Bellevue research facility, Tech officials have issued the following statement:

"This coming research program is simply a continuation of work now being done on the Louisiana Tech campus and will not involve any danger to the community. The area to be utilized is fenced and locked."

"The radioactive material will be safely contained and the only places of possible danger will be inside the fences. These areas will be clearly marked with signs denoting the presence of radioactive material."

"You may be assured that the staff of Louisiana Tech will take every precaution to safeguard the public. We must emphasize, however, that unauthorized entry could result in serious injury."

Plate Glass Doors, Windows Broken At Tech

Ruston police said Saturday that the vandal or vandals which damaged the Wilson Cafeteria at Louisiana Tech late Friday night or early Saturday morning had not been apprehended and that investigation into the incident was continuing.

The Louisiana Tech Campus Security discovered the damage which consisted of the breaking out of seven plate glass windows and doors around 6 a.m. Saturday.

John Varnado, cafeteria manager, said that the party or parties had thrown bricks through the windows and had been apparently trying to get inside the building. "However," Varnado said, "nothing appears to be missing."

Three Arrested After Scuffle

Following a scuffle on Benson Street in West Monroe's Negro quarters, officers arrested three persons.

Charged in the incident were: Cornelius Harris, 39, disturbing the peace and resisting arrest; Eddie Smith, 23, interfering with an officer during his performance of duty, resisting arrest and simple battery; and Gladys Downs, 40, disturbing the peace, resisting arrest and simple battery.

Officers said the incident evolved from an argument between Harris and the Downs woman.

The largest American city on the U.S.-Mexico border is El Paso, Tex., with more than 300,000 population.

Subpoena Powers Sought In Proposed Labor Law

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—A nine-member commission armed with subpoena powers to investigate criminal allegations in labor disputes was recommended Saturday for approval in the 12-day special session of the state legislature which begins Monday.

Gov. John McKeithen, who called for the special session July 11 to set up such a commission, will probably get his first look at the necessary legislation today.

Dean Cecil Morgan of the Tulane University law school, chairman of the 10-member Blue Ribbon committee which

drafted the legislation, said Saturday the commission will be called the Labor-Management Commission of Inquiry.

"In essence, the commission is simply a commission of inquiry — a commission of investigatory powers," said Morgan.

"The important power that the commission would have would be to subpoena witnesses," he said. "The commission is not one that prosecutes."

Morgan said the commission

would investigate only those labor disputes which involve criminal allegations.

"The purpose of the act is concerned with investigation of possible criminal violations with reports to be given to a district attorney or grand jury that is having trouble with them," said Morgan.

He said these allegations "are primarily extortion, racketeering and the kind of abuses that are prohibited by federal

or state laws and which result in bad labor practices."

Morgan said the commission would not be concerned with normal labor-management operations, such as collective bargaining.

"Great care has been taken in the drafting of the legislation to insure that the commission does nothing to interfere with normal labor-management relations and the collective bargaining process," he said.

Demo, GOP Remind LBJ Of Problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Growing ghetto violence and crises including Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Charles H. Percy are combining to remind President Johnson that urban ills remain his No. 1 domestic problem.

Street violence in Newark, Buffalo, Hartford, Atlanta and Tampa and Jacksonville, Fla., have strongly indicated that problems plaguing U.S. cities were not being solved.

That's the politically potent point that the New York Democrat and the Illinois Republican were expected to make at Senate housing subcommittee hearings opening Monday.

Also scheduled to testify was Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., another leading critic of administration urban aid programs. Kennedy, Ribicoff and Percy will be plugging for their own proposals designed to halt urban upheaval, now in its third consecutive year.

When street violence reached its peak last summer, Ribicoff and Kennedy zeroed in on what they termed failure of Johnson programs to provide jobs, housing and other basic needs of slum infested cities.

Later Johnson declared the plight of urban America his priority homefront battle.

Only last month, Ribicoff accused the administration of misleading the nation about the extent of federal urban aid. Instead of \$14 billion a year as first claimed, Ribicoff said, only \$6 billion annually was being spent to solve city problems.

With \$2.5 billion a month going for Vietnam, Kennedy has also criticized administration priorities.

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- Right: Skimmer sometimes zigs and sometimes zags. **\$25.00**

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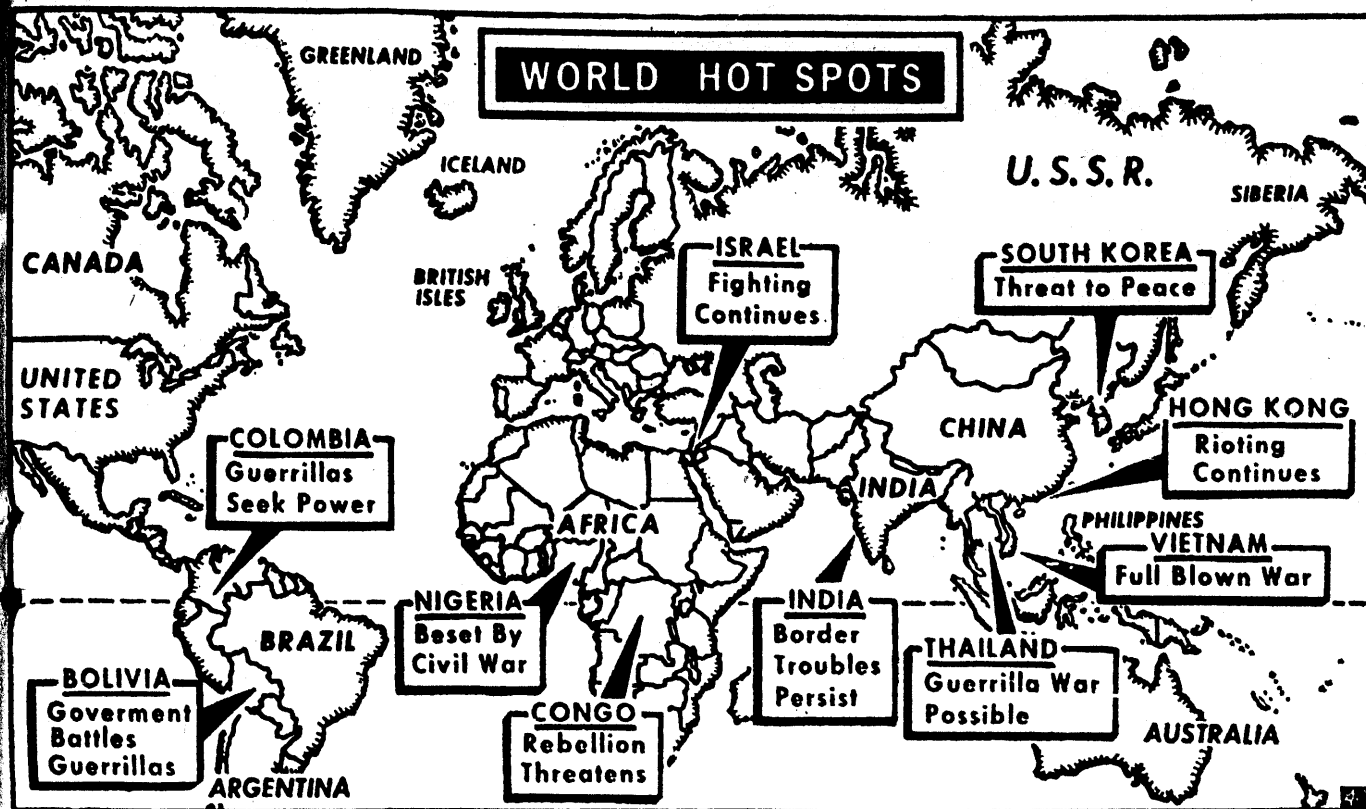
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MAP LOCATES the current hotspots in the world—troubled areas that could easily embroil major world powers in new crises. Fighting and blood letting is occurring from the Suez Canal to Hong Kong, Viet-

nam and the Congo. Even in Bolivia, government troops are battling Guerrillas in a crisis that could affect the United States quickly. (AP Wirephoto)

Wars And Violence, Sweeping World

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
War, near war and armed violence scatter the map of the globe with blood.

In Asia, Africa and Latin America, trouble spots menace continental peace and threaten to embroil the big powers in new crises.

The most dangerous situations are in Asia. Any one of a number of them could cause a clash of major powers and imperil the peace of the whole world.

Continued by continent throughout the world, as the "underdeveloped world," prospects look more dismal day by day.

ASIA
The United States is consid-

De Gaulle Is Enroute To Canada

PARIS (AP) —President Charles de Gaulle headed toward the New World Saturday on which informed sources described as a mission to encourage French Canadian separatism.

He left France aboard the cruiser Colbert Saturday morning and is scheduled to stop at the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon next Thursday before landing in Quebec on Sunday for a five-day Canadian visit.

His trip to Canada is expected to place more strain on the ties between the 12 million English-speaking Canadians and the separatist-minded French-speaking minority of six million, centered in the province of Quebec.

De Gaulle and his advisers believe the Quebec separatist movement will result in autonomy within the next decade and want France to profit by it, the informants said.

The French president, therefore will stress the cultural and historical bonds between Quebec and the "mother country," hoping to pull French Canada farther away from the federal government in Ottawa and toward Paris, they added.

They made a point of saying, however, that the separatist movement began on its own and would have led naturally to France, with or without De Gaulle.

Suicide Saves Woman's Life

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A Melbourne woman who found Sydney's "suicide point" already occupied when she went there to end her life Saturday night, spent two hours trying to talk a man out of jumping—to no avail.

The woman, 44, told police she had decided to take her life because of domestic troubles. But when she arrived at the point she found the man already outside the safety fence and about to jump from the 100-foot cliff into the ocean.

Forgetting her own troubles, she talked to the man and said she thought she had talked him out of jumping. But in the early hours of the morning he suddenly stood up, shouted "Alice, I love you!" and hurled himself to his death on the rocks below.

The woman told police: "That poor man saved my life."

Motorist Gets Rude Surprise

NEW YORK (UPI)—The motorist who stopped early Saturday to pick up a hitchhiker fetchingly clad in a miniskirt, go-go boots and a flowered blouse got a rude surprise. The "girl" turned out to be a man with a knife who robbed the driver of \$110.

Ralph Charriez reported his loss to detectives, who found 26-year-old Anthony Schmar hiding behind a building about a block from the scene of the robbery.

er more U.S. troops to be added to the nearly half million already fighting the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese. Vietnam remains an obstacle to an approach toward better relations between the two mightiest nuclear powers, the United States and the Soviet Union.

Hong Kong represents a serious new threat to peace. Should Red China decide to apply heavy pressure to drive Britain out of her crown colony, Asian and possibly global war could be around the corner. The betting — though betting on Peking is precarious these days — is that the Chinese Communists will be prudent, reluctant to risk inviting attack on its new nuclear installations.

South Korea begins to look like another threat to peace. There is evidence that Communists from the North want to start something of a "people's war" in South Korea. There has been an alarming upsurge of guerrilla harassment. Communists have penetrated deep into the South, ambushing South Korean military patrols.

In Thailand, a budding guerrilla war is eyed warily by the government and its American allies. China long has been proclaiming an intention to support "people's war" in Thailand.

In India, the government

watches Chinese troops still encamped along Himalayan frontiers a constant source to potential pressure, while New Delhi and Peking continue a war of words. Communists and Chinese agitate for rebellion among restless Indian tribesmen.

A little war of sorts continues in the Sinai Peninsula between Egyptians and Israeli troops planted along the conquered eastern bank of the Suez Canal. Settlement of the results of the conflict still seems a distant prospect, and the situation aggravates U.S.-Soviet relations.

In Yemen, a persistent little "dirty war" remains. Egypt supports a revolutionary regime's troops against hillbilly tribesmen loyal to the ousted imam, or king. King Faisal of Saudi Arabia supports the royalists, and his forces glower at Egyptian forces, despite their supposed "unity" in the war with Israel.

AFRICA
Nigeria is beset by a confusing civil war. Once, Nigeria was considered the most hopeful of new, independent African nations. Now the government at Lagos fights secessionists of the eastern region seeking an independent republic of Biafra.

In the Congo, seven years independent from Belgium, cla-

white mercenaries played a key part in a rebellion in the eastern area against President Joseph D. Mobutu's Kinshasa — formerly Leopoldville — regime.

Mobutu claimed to have broken the back of the rebellion, but the situation remains dangerous.

The Congo in trouble is always a source of Soviet-American friction in the contest for influence in Africa.

In the last outposts of colonialism in Africa, Portugal bleeds itself economically fighting rebellion.

LATIN AMERICA
There is violent trouble now, and possibly a good deal more to come. Bolivia's government battles organized guerrillas seeking power. Colombia is constantly harassed by bands of armed revolutionaries.

Communist-backed organizations, dreaming of power through "people's war," are preparing to hear the word from Fidel Castro's Havana late this month. Castro will be host to a Latin American solidarity organization, to plot more revolutions. The advocates of violence likely will carry the day. That will mean a call for more guerrilla activity in other countries, such as Guatemala and Venezuela.

Nation Plans Move To Withdraw From East Of Suez

Britain To Disclose Plan To Quit Asia

LONDON (AP) — Turning her back on 100 years of history, Britain Tuesday will disclose a program to begin phasing out her land bases in Asia.

The eight-year program is designed also to bring British air, land, and sea-force spending into line with the nation's dwindling resource and to transform commitments assumed in the 19th century when warships of imperial Britain dominated the seas.

Advance word of the British decisions has dismayed Americans. Australians, New Zealanders, Malaysians, the people of Singapore and other friendly countries.

In particular, President Johnson has been portrayed as feeling let down by Prime Minister Harold Wilson. It seems he thought he had the British leader's personal promise that America would not be left politically and psychologically isolated as the only major Western power actively seeking to stem the onrush of Red Chinese influence through the region. Moreover, some American authorities are concerned that Britain's moves at a time of heavy U.S. reinforcement in Vietnam will be taken widely as an act of dissociation from Johnson's policies in that embattled land.

A government white paper due Tuesday will serve notice that by 1971-72 British forces scattered through the vast east-of-Suez region will be down to around 20,000 to 25,000 men, about half their present strength.

British land bases — garrisons, storage centers, naval docking installations, stockpiling depots, some airfields, repair and maintenance shops — will be shut gradually, sold, transferred or in other ways surrendered, in Aden, Singapore and the Malaysian territories.

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The policy document also will tell of other planned force outs in the nation's air, land and sea arms, but it seems likely to stay silent on one major decision in principle already taken by the Cabinet: that all British land garrisons will be out of the Asian mainland, meaning Malaysia and Singapore, by 1975-1976.

But all this will not signal total British retreat from the east-of-Suez region by the late 1970s, for that is not contemplated.

The Wilson government still means to fulfill those of its pledges to protect friendly states that remain valid in the late 1970s, even if different forms of protection have to be used.

And this is what the British propose to do, to break the traditional pattern of huge land forces and rely instead on an entirely new system of air-strike power, supported by the navy.

The highly mobile air formations would retain the role of covering allied, or friendly, powers against any attacker. And the mission and facilities of the British airmen would be fit-

ted in with those of Americans, Australians, New Zealanders, Malaysians, Singapore and others.

From this new strategic philosophy, certain things already are following:

—Thirty American F111s have been bought for the Royal Air Force. This means the British will be using the same supersonic tactical strike plans with which Americans and Australians will be equipped. They will be able, therefore, to share airfields, repair and maintenance facilities.

—The British and Americans,

in partnership, are on the point of developing a system of island stations across the Indian and Pacific Oceans which will allow them to deploy their power from Africa to Australia in the late 1970s.

Staging and storage facilities will be set up in such remote islands as Aldabra, Diego Garcia off the East African seaboard; in Desroches, Farquhar and Chagos, which belonged to the Seychelles and Mauritius groups, in the Maldives Island of Gan, and then on eastward to the northwestern coast of Australia.

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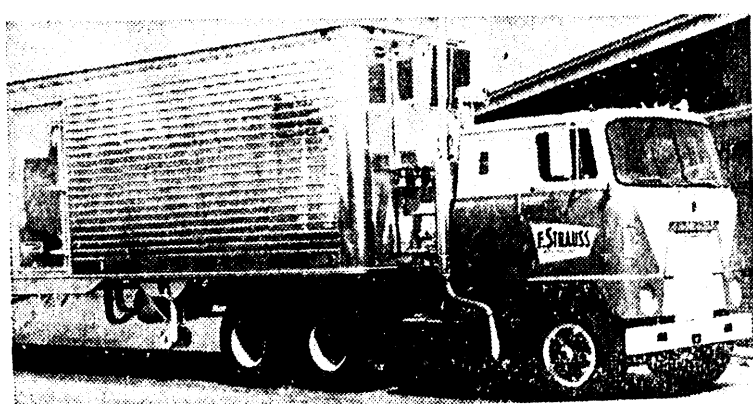
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Accusing The Wrong Man

Late one night a widow, living alone, heard footsteps approaching her bedroom. While she lay in terrified silence, an intruder entered the room, scooped up her jewelry, and departed.

Feeling sure she had recognized the man as a neighborhood gardener, she filed burglary charges with the police. But at the trial, the gardener produced such an airtight alibi that the jury found him innocent.

At this point he decided to switch from a defendant into a plaintiff. He filed suit against the widow for damages on grounds of "malicious prosecution."

"Since her accusation against me was a mistake," he argued in court, "she ought to pay for calling me a criminal and making me go through the ordeal of a trial."

But the court refused to hold the widow liable. The judge said a person cannot be held responsible for malicious prosecution so long as he had at least "probable cause" for making the original accusation -- even if the charge did not stand up in court.

If an accuser does bring charges without having probable cause to believe they are true, then he may indeed be held liable for damages. For example:

One man was held liable for malicious prosecution because he brought unfounded charges against a business rival -- simply as a means of collecting a debt.

And another man was held

liable for malicious prosecution because he brought unfounded trespassing charges against a neighbor -- simply as a means of throwing a scare into other possible trespassers.

But as a rule, courts are cautious about imposing liability on an accuser. For if such liability was imposed too freely, people might be discouraged from reporting crimes to the authorities. Even the well-meaning citizen might decide to keep quiet, rather than run the risk of being sued afterward for his pains.

Law enforcement relies heavily on its lines of communication with the general public. Giving an accuser reasonable protection against claims of malicious prosecution is one way of keeping those lines of communication open.

Madison Parish Precinct Divided

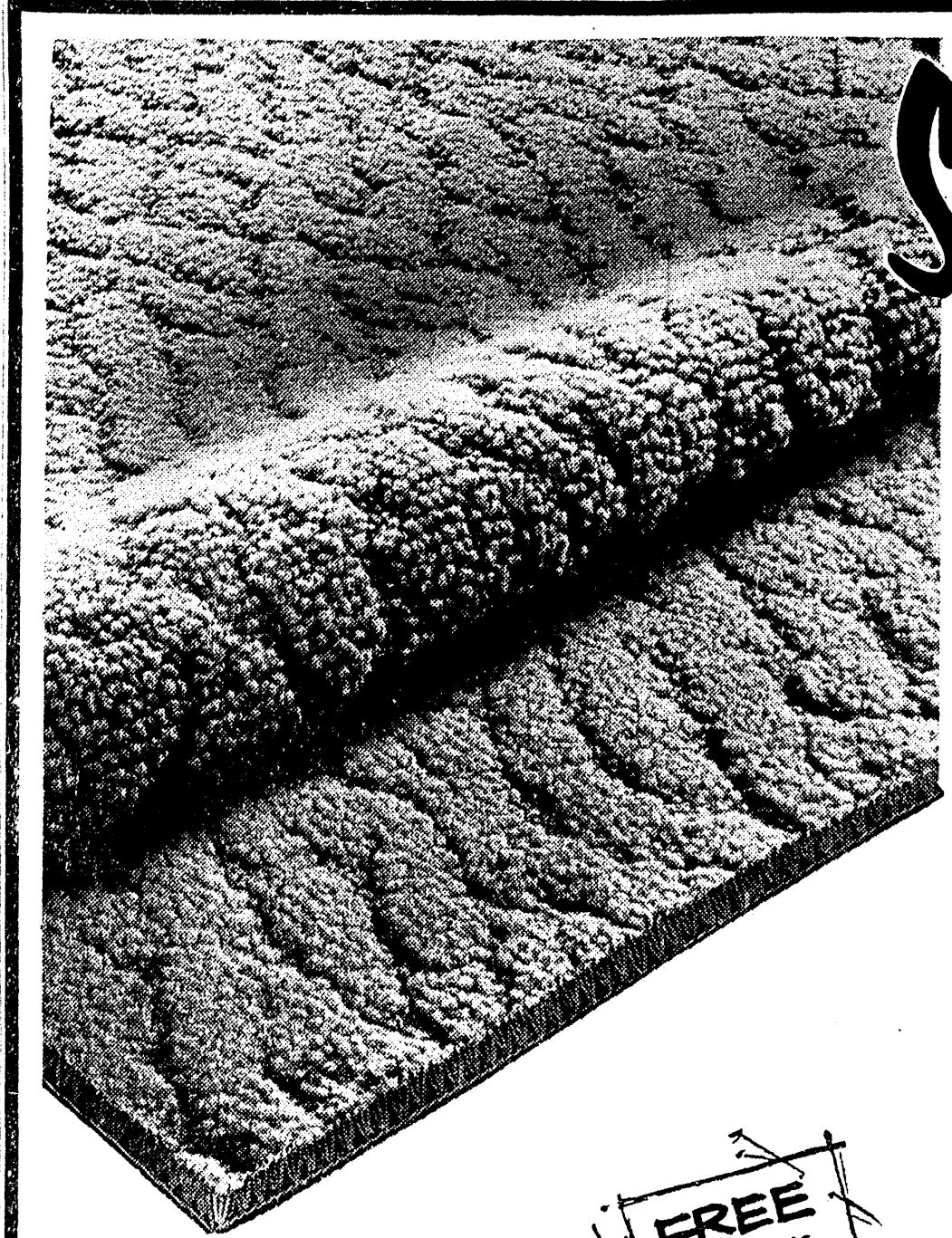
TALLULAH (Special) — The Madison Parish Police Jury has divided Precinct 4-1 into two sections due to increase number of voters in that area.

The action was taken at the regular monthly meeting Thursday.

The first state park in the United States designed and operated primarily for the handicapped is Harkness Memorial State Park, Waterford, Conn., according to the Goodyear Guide.

Whales can stay submerged they can fill their lungs to ca 'land mammals, says the Miami for extended periods because they can breathe more easily than Seaquarium.

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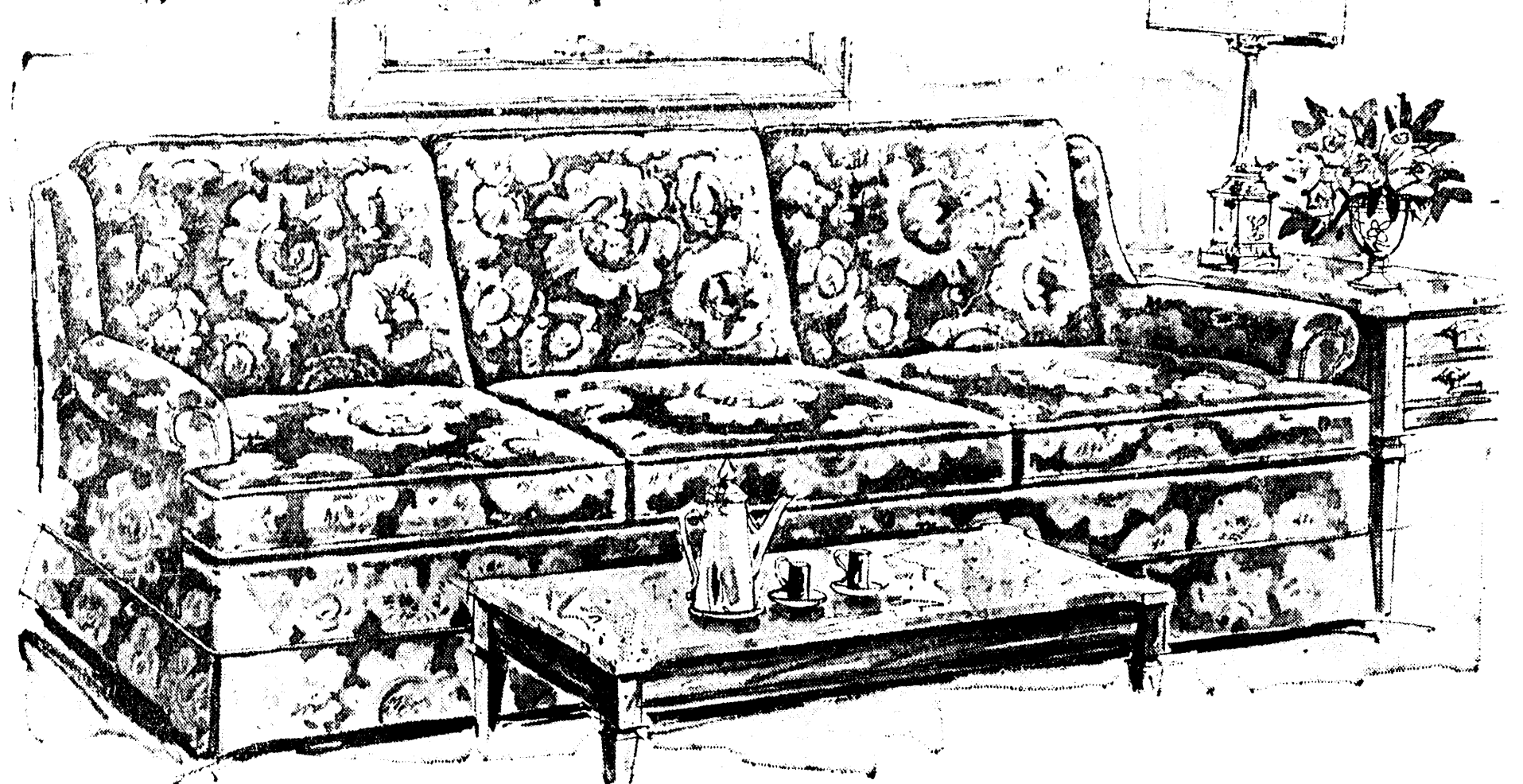
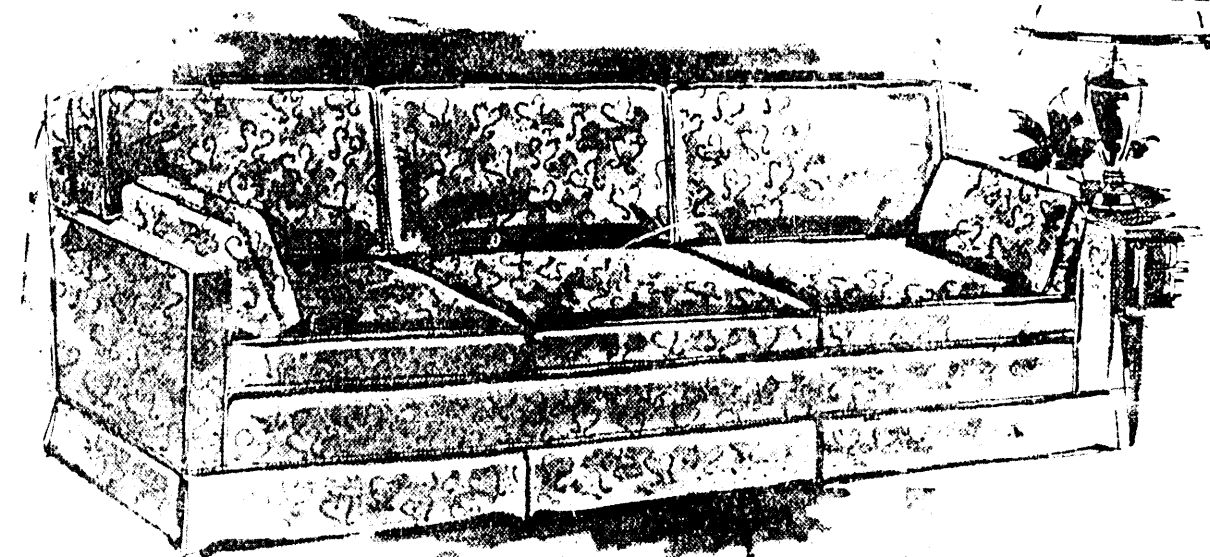
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Poverty Still Stalks Land

In the hollows and boarded-up towns of Appalachia poverty and lean food rations are commonplace in everyday life. The mines are shut, or shutting down, and the fields stand idle. Massive government aid to the huge area has brought some improvements, but still some families sit down to vegetarian meals because there is no money for meat.

By GAYLORD SHAW and JOHN KOENIG JR.

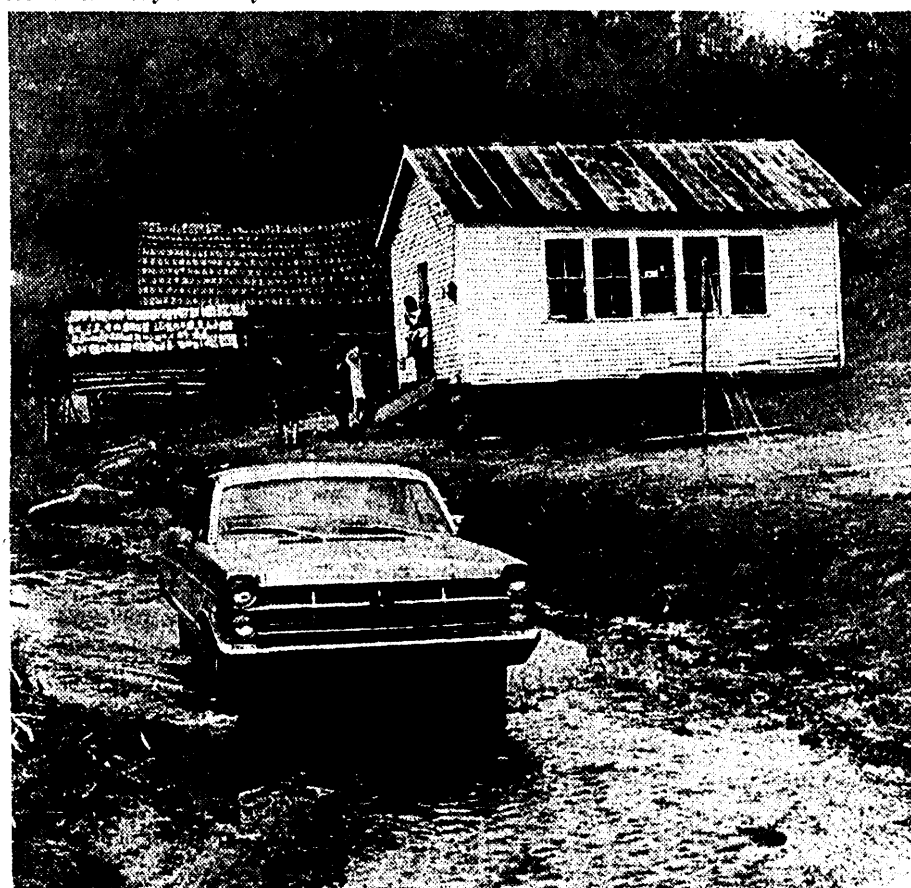
WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal injection of about \$6.5 billion has hardly dented hard-core poverty in the mountains and valleys of Appalachia — for two years a showpiece of the government's anti-poverty and development programs.

Bold, long-range plans envisioned converting the blighted region into a woody suburb of the "Great Society" in the largest and most comprehensive regional development program ever undertaken in the United States. "The dole is dead," President Johnson proclaimed in the White House rose garden March 9, 1965, as he signed legislation establishing the Appalachian Regional Commission — ARC. A few minutes later, however, he warned that the bill "will work no miracles overnight." And it hasn't.

SOME PROGRESS

Some progress has been made in overcoming Appalachia's problems, but it is spotty. It seems only to sharpen the contrast between the limited prosperity and the area's prevalent poverty.

While the poverty fighters in glass-fronted Washington office buildings debate priorities in an Appalachian hollow 500 miles away a family of 11 sets down



TWO YEARS and some \$6.5 billion in federal funds since President Johnson launched a big program against poverty in Appalachia, the results are spotty and hard-core poverty in the region's mountain and valleys hardly has been touched. Off the new four-lane highways, rutted dirt roads lead to tarpaper shacks and one-room schoolhouses. This is typical of such schools, at Head of Peter Cave, up a hollow in Martin County in Eastern Kentucky. The road to the school in places is the bed of the creek which flows alongside.

Monroe Morning World Sunday Features

Editorials — Spotlight

Monroe, La., July 16, 1967 1-B

to a vegetarian supper because there is no money for meat.

Along the region's few new four-lane highways, luxury motels and restaurants and comfortable brick homes have sprung up. But when you leave the expressway and drive along a bumpy state highway, you find tarpaper shacks with stripped carcasses of abandoned automobiles rusting in dirt yards.

In a village where many storefronts are boarded up, mountaineers in tattered overalls wait in line to get their food stamps.

On the grassy banks of a creek outside this village is a modern consolidated school. A few miles away, deeper in the green mountains, is a weather-beaten one-room schoolhouse complete with potbelled stove.

These are but a few of the contrasts of Appalachia, a region stretching from New York to Alabama where the government classified 5.18 million of the 16.8 million people as poverty-stricken.

The Monthly Labor Review, a Labor Department publication, described the basic problem in a recent issue. The nation's economic boom, it said, has in large measure bypassed Appalachia.

Among other factors, the report pointed to "a high proportion of employment in the declining occupations of agriculture and mining. Combined with these are a high degree of dependence on outside aid, high fertility rates and family dependency ratios, and low levels of health and of educational attainment among its 17 million people."

The area director of a four-

county Community Action Program based in Whitesburg, Ky., Edwin J. Safford, views the anti-poverty push this way: "About these programs, I can say this flatly, they have not eradicated poverty in eastern Kentucky."

"Individuals have been helped. We have upgraded the health of hundreds, especially children. The payrolls alone had, and are having, a measurable effect. But the deep-rooted cause that produced poverty in eastern Kentucky has not been altered. I am talking here about the most obvious and inescapable cause of poverty. Purely and simply, it is the region's inability to sell and export goods and services in sufficient quantity to produce prosperity."

A nationally recognized expert on regional development, Dr. William H. Miernyk, said in an interview, "People here simply won't make the effort to do what needs to be done. It's a problem of inertia." He is head of West Virginia University's Regional Research Institute.

AGAINST CHANGE

The Rev. Jack E. Weller of Hazard, Ky., stresses in his book "Yesterday's People" that the mountaineer "does not want change, mountain people have a deep feeling of belonging and of loyalty. They are unashamedly glad to be mountaineers."

Although no definite timetable has been set for curing Appalachia's ills, some officials are disappointed with the limited progress that has been made in the past two years. They are beginning to look 10 and 20 and 30 years into the future, saying maybe then the region will be sharing fully in the nation's prosperity.

"Our major difficulty is that we underestimated how long it would take to get institutions at the federal, state and local levels gear up to use the program," said Ralph R. Widner, young, crewcut ARC executive director. "Only in the last four or five months has the pace really accelerated."

The commission planned to build 3,350 miles of highway during the six-year period that began in 1965. Thus far, only 20 miles of the system are open to traffic. Construction is under way on 790 miles and preliminary work is being done on another 500 miles.

Other key segments of the commission's program are slow in developing, too. A health study was only recently completed. Vital studies of the area's educational facilities and water resources are yet to be issued. An authorized timber development program never got off the ground. It is being revised by Congress this year.

The commission is a cooperative partnership that gives states and the federal government an equal voice in setting policy, but lets the federal government pick up most of the tab.

Hailed by the President as "the truest example of creative federalism in our times," this approach has gained almost universal support from governors and members of Congress.

At present, the designated region is composed of all of West Virginia and parts of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. Mississippi is pressing to be admitted to the Appalachian region.

CONCEPT POPULAR

The regional development concept has become so popular that five other commissions patterned after the ARC are either in operation or on the drawing



THE MOUNTAINEERS OF Appalachia, resistant to change, are beginning to demand better schools and roads under prodding from young workers in anti-poverty programs. Local officials fume at some of the demands — but some improvements are made. Here Sheldon Clark, school superintendent of Martin County, Kentucky, points to a \$425,000 vocational school being constructed on the outskirts of Inez, Clark, one of the fumes, is the second largest employer in the county, with 110 teachers and many other employees in the school system. He has virtual control of much of the county's federal anti-poverty funds, which are providing most of the money for the new school. (AP Newsfeatures Photos)

boards. They encompass New England, the coastal plains, the Ozarks, the upper Great Lakes and the "four corners" area of New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Colorado.

Early in President John F. Kennedy's administration the Area Redevelopment Administration and the accelerated public works program started sending grants and loans into the region. But these amounted only to a sporadic, scattergun attack on Appalachia's entrenched poverty. It soon became obvious a much broader campaign was needed.

Since then, 10 other agencies sponsoring more than 100 different programs have joined in some fashion in the new assault on Appalachian poverty.

One distinction should be made here. The ARC is the only agency directing all its efforts at this specific region. The other agencies operate their programs on a nationwide basis, but the share they spend in Appalachia is sizable.

Despite the scores of studies that have been made of the region, it is difficult to pin down the total federal financial investment. The ARC had no idea what other agencies were spending. Nor, for that matter, did any agency except the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The OEO's information service maintains a computerized breakdown on how much money it and a dozen other agencies are spending in each county in the United States. From these figures, The Associated Press obtained totals for each of the 373 Appalachian counties and came up with the over — all two-year total of more than \$6.5 billion.

The \$6.5 billion figure includes such diverse funds as those the Interior Department spends for drawing up mineral maps and those the Social Security Administration allocates in monthly pensions to the elderly, blind or disabled.

But the \$6.5 billion figure does not include more than a half-billion dollars in highway and other funds the ARC is authorized to spend during the next four years. Post Office Department spending is not included, nor are any defense Department outlays other than those of the Corps of Engineers, which supervises construction of flood control and similar projects.

Complicating the effort is the diversity of the region. Most of the hard-core poverty and unemployment can be found in eastern Kentucky, southwestern West Virginia, the western tip of Virginia and

in Eastern Tennessee.

Farther north, particularly in Pennsylvania, much of the aid is being devoted to rehabilitating former mine areas and controlling mine fires. In much of the southern segment of the region, textile mills and other factories are booming.

Thus far, no major scandal has been linked to Appalachian aid.

There are cases of overlapping and duplication in programs. But what's more surprising is the conflict between approaches taken by different agencies.

The ARC believes, for instance, that to get the maximum return on the federal investment it is essential that the mountaineers be drawn out of their isolated hollows and into what planners call "growth centers" — urbanized areas where good schools, health clinics, water and sewage systems can be provided with minimum cost.

In theory, programs of other agencies, notably the OEO, are supposed to prepare the mountaineer for this eventual move to the city. But in practice, some programs have the net effect of keeping the mountaineer in the hollow by making his life there more comfortable.

EXAMPLES CITED

Some examples:

When ARC officials talk about providing better housing in Appalachia, they speak in terms of subdivision of 50 or so homes in the growth centers.

"You don't want to go up the hollow and find a family in a tarpaper shack and in effect cement them in by fixing up their house," Widner the ARC executive director, told a recent meeting of the ARC's state representatives.

But 500 miles from the commission's Washington headquarters, an OEO agency in eastern Kentucky is preparing to seek an \$85,000 grant to demonstrate mountaineers can be provided with decent, low-cost housing in the areas where they now live.

The conflicting approaches extend to other areas, too.

While the regional commission says it is necessary to get the people into growth centers to give them sanitary water, the Farmers Home Administration is financing a \$12,000 water system to serve 25 rural families in Hardy County, W. Va.

Such small projects are staunchly defended by A. James Manchinn, the FIA's West Virginia administrator. The stocky, volatile Manchinn points to 54 shovels painted gold, silver and blue which line

the walls of his office. They had been used in ground-breaking ceremonies for FIA projects, like water systems.

"Our idea," he says, "is to bring water systems, small factories, good schools and small businesses to rural areas — where the people want to live."

If government programs force the people to leave rural areas, Manchinn adds, "Where are you going to put them? In Chicago? New York? Cleveland? These places are already overcrowded. And they've got plenty of problems, too." "What about the people up on Little Indian Creek?" he asks. "Are you going to tell them they don't have a right to exist?"

A five-minute drive from Manchinn's Morgantown office, one encounters an opposite view on the pleasant West Virginia University campus.

There, in the basement of the campus library, is the headquarters of the University's Regional Research Institute headed by Dr. Miernyk.

"I think critics of government spending have a point when they argue it isn't spent efficiently," he says. "Coordination of all these government programs is needed because some work at cross purposes. Some pour money into the hollows and will keep people there — when the people need to get out."

In Washington, however, it was learned that the committee established by presidential order in 1965 to coordinate the maze of programs no longer meets regularly.

The regular meetings "were wasting a lot of people's time," said Joe W. Fleming, who as ARC federal chairman also heads the coordinating committee.

Some sessions would center on issues involving only two or three of the dozen agencies represented, he said. "We talk to all the people on the committee regularly. We just haven't been using the committee structure."

To combat the mountaineers' resistance to change, members of OEO's volunteers in Service to America and the Appalachian Volunteers, a project staffed by college-age youths under an OEO grant, live and work in the hollows and isolated hamlets.

They try to organize the people for self-help projects and encourage them to press local officials for road and school improvements.

Weary Appalachia Resident Noah Maynard Sees Self As Mule 'Pulling All I Can'

By GAYLORD SHAW

BEAUTY, Ky. (AP) — Noah Maynard's family of 11 gets \$295 monthly from Uncle Sam's bulging billfold to keep the wolf from the door in Appalachia's Markum Hollow.

This figures out to about 88 cents a day for each member of the family, along with some medical benefits. The money provides the Maynards with the bare necessities of life — food, shelter, clothing — and even a few luxuries: a television set, a new living room chair.

Thanks to the government's help, the Maynards are better off than many of the 16.8 million residents of the Appalachian region — 373 counties in 12 states stretching from New York to Alabama. The government classifies 5.18 million

of these as poverty-stricken and reports that one of every three families in the region lives on less than \$3,000 a year. That's \$340 below the Maynards' level.

Since the depression of the 1930s, the government has spent many billions of dollars to furnish these Appalachian families with daily bread.

In the two years since the Appalachian regional development program was launched, as Associated Press study shows, that a dozen federal agencies have poured an estimated \$6.5 billion in federal funds into the region, much of it for projects and programs designed to break the poverty cycle.

What have these billions of dollars accomplished?

A look at the life of Noah Maynard provides some answers.

He was born in this hollow 45 years ago, but felt it as a young man eager for work. His qualifications: a third-grade education and a strong back.

He toiled in the coal mines of West Virginia for a while, then spent seven years on a railroad section gang in Sandusky, Ohio. But he pined for the quiet blue ridges of Kentucky. "I don't like cities," he explains. "Too much noise."

So he came back to Markum Hollow and married Ruth Goble, a blonde girl of 14 who reckoned she was ready to settle down and raise a family.

As a new baby arrived every year or so, the Maynards saw hard times. Some years, they lived only on government commodities, a small garden and the \$200 or \$300 Noah earned doing odd jobs. All nine of their children were born at home. The family couldn't afford hospital care. There is no hospital in Martin County, anyway.

Two years ago things took a turn for the better. Maynard was accepted into the federally financed, state-operated Work, Experience and Training — WET program. Five thousand other unemployed eastern Kentucky fathers known locally as "happy pappies," also participated in this program, similar in many respects to the WPA of depression days.

For patching roads, cutting brush from creek banks, sweeping school yards and the like, happy pappies are paid up to \$250 a month, depending on the size of their families.

But to get his \$250 check, Maynard must keep his children in school regularly and must trudge off to classes two nights a week himself.

At school Noah has progressed to a fourth grade arithmetic book and a fifth grade reader.

With his steady income, he managed recently to buy a 10-year-old pickup truck and a television set — both on credit. He borrowed \$250 from the bank to buy a homesite half way down the hollow so his lively, bright-eyed children wouldn't have to walk so far to catch the school bus.

Using scrap lumber, he built his house himself alongside the rutted trail that winds toward the played-out mining town of Beauty. He worked on it evenings and weekends for six months.

By Appalachian standards, his new house is a mighty handsome structure. It has five rooms, a big window in the living room and a porch to relax on dur-

ing hot summer evenings.

Once a month, Noah and the other poor folk in the hollow go eight miles to the county seat of Inez and stand in line to buy food stamps.

Under this Agriculture Department program, Noah pays \$87 and gets \$132 in food stamps — this accounts for the extra \$45 monthly in his federal money — which his wife spends like cash at the grocery store.

Toward the end of the month, the Maynards' cupboard starts getting bare. One night two days before food stamp day, the family sat down to a supper of

mashed potatoes, green beans, bread and butter and milk. No meat. The food stamps were gone and Noah's billfold was empty.

Although they live in the country, the Maynards don't have a garden, nor chickens, nor a cow. The people of Appalachia generally are not country folk, but instead an industrial population that happens to live in the country and has little feeling for the soil.

Maynard would like to find a better job. "It seems like I'm broke from one month to the next," he says. He adds this bit of philosophy: "There's no shame

in being broke but there is in staying that way."

Even if he had a skill, like running a lathe, he would have difficulty finding a good job in the area. There are no factories in Martin County, no industry at all except two coal mines and one saw mill.

What about Noah's children? It the future any brighter for them?

"They're going to finish school. Every one of them," he says.

"I'm doing the best I can to see that they do. I'm just like a mule, I'm pulling all I can."



TO CUT IN half his school-age children's walk to the bus, Noah Maynard bought a homesite halfway down Markum Hollow near Beauty, Ky., and built a home from scrap lumber. It took him six months of weekend and evening work. The five-room house, with a big living room window and porch, is a fine place by the standards in Appalachia. Here Maynard is on the roof, at left, with a visitor. Other members of the family are below.



NOW THAT NOAH Maynard has had a steady job for two years — on federal anti-poverty funds — the family can afford an occasional luxury. Here Mrs. Maynard and some of the nine children watch television in the home which Maynard built in Markum Hollow near Beauty, Ky. The TV set was bought on credit. Maynard recently also bought a 10-year-old pickup truck on credit. (AP Newsfeatures Photos)

Many Will Starve

By 1975 —only eight years away — some nations will be considered "mortally wounded" by starvation and will be abandoned to complete starvation so the "savable" nations can be saved. This situation is envisioned in a recently issued book entitled: "Famine — 1975!" "Have not" nations will become really "have-not," since it will be necessary to turn attention entirely to those that are able to help themselves to some extent.

In this situation of deciding which nations can be saved and which must be abandoned, most of the burden of choice will fall on the United States, because it is the one nation in the world still able to produce a vast surplus of food.

Because of developments or circumstances, different periods of time have been designated as "ages." Among them we can mention the Stone Age, Fire Age, Steam Age, Mechanical Age, Technological Age, Atomic Age, Space Age and so on. Of course, some of these "ages" overlap, but there is always a reason for naming them.

In the sense of being principal factors of influence, the Atomic Age and the Space Age may be short-lived. The end may come in 1975. In that year, a disaster of unprecedented magnitude will face the world. Swelling populations in underdeveloped countries already unable to feed themselves will have blotted up the earth's food.

This situation is already so close at hand that there are thousands upon thousands of realistic citizens in the United States who believe the present policy of trying to feed such nations as India is a mistake.

They believe virtually all United States assistance to India should be aimed at helping that country limit its population. Unless we do that, the few we are now saving from starvation will produce so many more we cannot say that our assistance will have been worse than useless. It seems a matter of letting some starve now or greatly increasing the number we cannot save from starvation later.

Ushering in the Age of Food famines greater than any in history will ravage many nations of the earth. The United States, with its productive agriculture, will hold the power of food. The question is, will this nation be wise enough to use that power in the best interest of mankind. Based on the actions of several of our recent national administrations, this nation will not be wise enough. The policy of these administrations has been to save those who will never be able to do anything for themselves.

The shape of this crisis and the question of whether the United States will handle it wisely have been presented by Paul and William Paddock, authors of the startling new book, "Famine — 1975."

The authors have a combined experience background of more than 40 years in the United States foreign service and in agricultural research in underdeveloped, hungry nations on all continents.

With irrefutable logic, they demonstrate the inevitability of the impending collision between a static agriculture in much of the

world and an accelerated population growth. In underdeveloped countries the world over, the rate of population growth is far exceeding expectations. This is partly because the United States has provided some food and some medical knowledge, thus saving the lives of vast numbers for whom there is no food. If the United States had concentrated on helping the "have-not," intellectually undeveloped nations limit their populations, instead of giving them food and medicine with which to stay alive, we might not now be reaching a situation in which we are actually faced with a "starvation explosion". Increasing health work in underdeveloped countries since World War II is the big factor.

Time is a factor working against the possibility of increasing the effectiveness of birth control measures or of augmenting world food production soon enough. In 1966, there was less food for each person in the hungry areas of Latin America, Africa and Asia than there was the year before. The conclusion is that "... There is no possibility of improving agriculture in the hungry nations soon enough to avert famine" of the worst type in the history of mankind.

Boldly stated, we are fast approaching a time when the United States must decide on applying the "law of the jungle" — namely, the survival of the fittest. In this case, however, it will not be the fittest who survive by their own efforts but with the help of the United States.

In military usage, there is the term "triage." It is used to describe the separation of wounded into three groups: 1. Those so seriously wounded they cannot survive. 2. Those who can survive without treatment, though in severe pain. 3. Those who can be saved by immediate medical care.

It is the thesis of the book "Famine-1975" that the United States, in order to save the maximum number of lives and not having enough to feed all the hungry nations, will have to follow a similar policy in deciding "to which countries it will send food, to which countries it will not."

In the latter category would be such nations as India, Egypt, Haiti and possibly some other Asian and African countries. Red China, and old China, down through history, is a nation in which the starvation rate is high and it was formerly said that one of the big jobs of the street sweepers was picking up the bodies of Chinese who had died and been thrown out into the streets by families too poor to bury them. Right now Red China is one of the few nations the United States is not helping and we can never be sure that we aren't helping that country, in spite of its warlike intentions and declarations toward us.

If the United States can accept the challenge of the Food Age in the use of its ingenuity and power, it may create the foundation on which man can build an era of greatness, not only for the United States alone but also for the hungry nations.

Liability Of 'Cyclests

Of all things in the street, other than a child, many automobile drivers dread bicycle and motorcycle riders most. This is because of their weaving and darting and the uncertainty of their route, in addition to the likelihood that they may fall directly in the path of another vehicle. The same dangers apply when these vehicles are on the interurban highways.

One fact of which many persons may not be aware is that laws which regulate automobile traffic also regulate motorcycle and motorbike traffic. Owners of these vehicles are required to have driver licenses, vehicle license tags and inspection stickers. In case of accidents, they must also meet financial responsibility requirements. Attention was called to these requirements by state police.

Louisiana law does not compel the owner of a motor vehicle to carry liability insurance but it is greatly to his advantage to do so.

Not only does liability insurance, as a part of financial responsibility, protect the vehicle owner from possible heavy financial loss but it protects his license to drive. Those not having liability insurance and not able to show financial responsibility are subject to driver license revocation if involved in an accident.

This protection is as important for motorcycles as for automobiles. If the vehicle ridden by a minor is registered in a parent's name the parent may lose his right to drive any vehicle if there is an accident and he cannot show financial responsibility.

Analysis of perfume vials found beneath St. Peter's Church in Rome shows them to contain antimony — manganese compounds that are typical of glassware produced at the time of St. Peter's death about A. D. 64.

The Buglers!



ROBERT S. ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

Publicity Mill May Be Ended

Information Project 'Thumbs Down' Seen

THE SENATE HOLDS the fate of one of the most remarkable government-financed "experimental" programs to come to light in a long time.

Titled "Project Public Information" (PPI), its underlying aim is to train publicity agents and to demonstrate to state educational officials the possibilities of press agency and its techniques.

This unique activity has been underway since 1965, under Section 503 of the approximately \$1 billion Higher Education Act. Section 503 empowers the U. S. Office of Education to initiate and largely finance 15 experimental education programs. PPI is one of them. The first year it cost \$264,000; the second, \$384,000; and about the same is earmarked for the current fiscal year — if Section 503 survives.

IT WON'T UNDER an amendment by Representative Edith Green, D-Ore., overwhelmingly passed by the House last month. If the Senate concurs, that will mean the end of extraordinary "Project Public Information."

Top officials bossing PPI's wide-ranging operations to train publicity agents and promote educational press agency are: Richard Gray, associate professor on leave from Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, director of PPI. Harry Selden, former newspaperman, chief of program support and development of the Office of Education, and that agency's coordinator for PPI.

The project has a "national office" in Madison, Wis., and "area offices" in New York, West Virginia, Florida, Colorado and Washington State. A "board of directors" consists of 14 federal and state education officials. Among the latter are several "public information officers."

OFFICIAL EXPLANATION—A splashy, multi-colored 20-page booklet, put out by PPI, euphemistically proclaims its intent is to "assist state departments of education in making better use of all means of communication and in carrying on a more meaningful dialogue with the public."

Selden, while earnestly disclaiming that press agency is involved, does admit the existence of a connection.

"This is not press agency or publicity work," he maintains. "It's merely keeping the public informed. They have a right to know; indeed, the need to know. Information does not generate itself. We do not manufacture information. We just present it well."

According to Selden, although people generally don't understand education and its manifold problems, they are constantly being asked to vote on many millions of dollars of school bonds. His clear implication is that if the public is "properly informed," it would be better able to decide what to

do about such bond issues.

"WE DON'T REGARD public information as press agency or publicity or circus stuff," says Selden. "That's not public information or public relations. We take industry's attitude — that public relations is an integral part of good management. Customers won't come back if they unwrap an attractive package and find the contents sorely lacking. Public information's function is to assist management to make certain that what is inside a package satisfies the customer as much as the outside."

"That, basically, is what PPI is all about. Its purpose is to train public relations education officials, and to demonstrate the possibilities of public information and its techniques to state education agencies."

HOW THEY'RE DOING IT—To perform this intriguing mission — which so far has cost taxpayers more than \$500,000 — "Project Public Information" is engaged in a long list of activities and enterprises.

They range from putting out a variety of publications to operating a so-called "Communicar."

This unusual undertaking, costing some \$40,000 to date, consists of a bus, movie cameras, sound equipment and a three-man crew — producer-director, cameraman and an assistant. Following is the way the PPI booklet describes what "Communicar" does:

"Hunts out the education story in the rural areas of the Pacific Northwest. Special emphasis is given to the role of the state department of education."

Radio and TV tapes made by "Communicar" have been used widely by commercial and non-commercial stations in the area. (These tapes are provided without charge.)

Another absorbing PPI venture is the assembling of a "Public Information Handbook."

TO BE PUBLISHED in the fall, this how-to-do-it manual is destined for state and local education agencies. It will be divided into four parts — general policy, media relations, external operations, internal communications. Publicity tips previously published by PPI will be incorporated in this handbook. They include the following gems:

"Don't send press releases (to radio-TV stations). Talk personally with news and program directors. Personal rapport may mean the difference between a poorly or well placed story."

"Write your own stories in human terms to gain interest. Use conflict, drama and human sketches for color. Help newsmen. They need help on background information which only participants can give."

"Stations may offer time on Sunday mornings or afternoons, but these should be avoided."

Commercial stations will permit a wider, more diversified audience than educational stations. If your films are in color, you will get the best time slots."

RALPH de TOLEDANO

M'Namara Believes Victory Impossible

LIKE HIS previous visits to Vietnam, Defense Secretary Robert Strange M'Namara's most recent "inspection" trip can do no more than emphasize the inability of the Johnson Administration to come to grips with the problems of war. It has already reopened the endless debate over the question: "Is victory possible?" Since Mr. M'Namara's personal view remains that it is not, the net effect of his peregrinations will be to sow more doubts.

The fact still stands that the war in Vietnam can be decisively won, but only under two conditions: 1) that President Johnson wants a victory, and 2) that he employs the full range of American military technology to that end. By that, the experts who call for sound strategy rather than bad rhetoric do not mean the use of atomic weapons or the all-out annihilation of the North Vietnamese Communist regime.

Other weapons at our disposal could bring about a humane and conclusive ending to the Vietnamese conflict. The exact status of some of the means available to the United States Army in Vietnam is, of course, shrouded in secrecy. Some of this secrecy is justifiable. Some of it is simply the result of the Johnson Administration's passion for hiding the truth from the American people.

LET ME QUOTE, however, from a report prepared by Colonel Charles H. Donnelly, a senior specialist in national defense with the Legislative Reference Service, for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"The spectrum of chemical warfare possibilities," he wrote in his report on chemical-biological-radiological warfare (CBR), "appears to be on the verge of very significant enlargement due to the experiments which are in progress with incapacitants..." While the project is very highly classified, it has been divulged that one compound being tested is a derivative of lysergic acid, known as LSD 25. One group of incapacitants causes temporary paralysis, blindness, or deafness while another produces hallucinations and other mental aberrations which affect an individual's judgment and decision-making abilities.

Both groups are nonlethal in the sense that the ratio between incapacitating and lethal doses is very large — perhaps in the order of 1,000 to 1... It may be several years before (these chemicals) are ready for military operational use. In the meantime, the potentialities of

these incapacitants call for very serious consideration on the part of our planners in the fields of defense and arms control.

COLONEL Donnelly's report was prepared almost exactly seven years ago. During that period, the United States has, according to the best information available, fully developed LSD 25 as well as LSD 50, which produces vertigo and a lack of coordination. It can be sprayed by a plane, with the effects lasting between three and five days. One confidential source states that U. S. Army Ordnance has stockpiled 27,000 barrels of LSD 25 and 8,000 barrels of LSD 50.

One expert estimates that four pounds of LSD 25 would incapacitate the city of Detroit if put into drinking water. Seven barrels would incapacitate the world. One barrel could incapacitate North Vietnam, with plenty of spare. How much LSD 50 would be needed to stop the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese is a military secret, but the quantity is not great.

These lysergic acid derivatives are difficult and expensive to manufacture. But given the United States Army stockpile, this would be no obstacle to their use in Vietnam. Property used, they could give the United States forces in Vietnam a quick and bloodless victory. The warring Communists could be captured and disarmed without firing a shot. And the country, both North and South, could be pacified without any further loss of life.

STANDING IN the way of American use of incapacitants is the fear of world opinion. When tear gas was used to flush Viet Cong guerrillas, there was a wild outcry from anti-American elements around the world, and even from American "humanitarians" who somehow felt it was kinder to the Viet Cong to kill them than to put them out of action temporarily. LSD 25 or LSD 50, if used, would inspire an even wilder outcry.

A second objection — that the Soviets have the same CBR weapons and would use it on American forces in Vietnam — falls of its own weight. If the Communists have not used it, it is because they have not successfully developed a military application that matches ours.

At the cost of making the Communist Vietnamese dizzy or paralyzed for several days, the United States could end the bloodletting and restore peace to the Indo-Chinese peninsula.

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Health Information Freedom Is Limited

IT PASSED unnoticed in the news, but the Federal Trade Commission handed down a decision on June 30 that should stand for years to come as a landmark to the outrages of bureaucracy. This was the commission's decision in the matter of Rodale Press, publishers of books on health. Lovers of freedom will be sick.

For the past 35 years, Jerome I. Rodale and his son, Robert C. Rodale, have been operating a publishing enterprise in Emmaus, Pa. Their principal interest lies in the field of personal health. With courtesy and good humor they have stood up to the moguls of the American Medical Association, and now and then, quite literally, they have cried "nuts!" They are great on natural foods, organic gardening, and all the rest.

BACK IN 1956 the Rodale Press published a volume known as "The Health Finder." To promote it, the publishers worked up an eight-page brochure describing the work and promoting its virtues. By any normal, reasonable standards, this brochure was tame stuff indeed. It was intended as a sales appeal — of course it was! — but its opening paragraph will suggest the modest tone: "Better health can mean a lot to you, personally. Have you ever stopped to think that all of the good things in life depend upon good health? Wouldn't you like to enjoy one or more of these awards of good health?"

The brochure went on to ask rhetorically which of the health ideas in "this amazing book" would add years to your life? Knowledge contained in "The Health Finder," said the brochure, "can help the average person remain comparatively free of any terrible diseases." And so on.

THE COMPANY USED this mail solicitation, in one form or another, until 1963, and then dropped it in favor of other promotions on newer publications. In the spring of 1964, to the Rodales' consternation, the FTC suddenly hit them with a show cause order in a cease-and-desist proceeding. For the past three years, the little company has been put to staggering legal costs in fighting this bureaucratic onslaught. Less stubborn men long ago would have taken a consent decree and given up.

The Rodales saw both press freedom and their own reputation at stake. In its order of June 20, the

FTC found the company guilty of misleading advertising. Mind you, the book itself was clear. Indeed, the book was "carefully written to disclose the limitations of the regimens discussed." It was only the advertising that was at fault; and in the FTC's view, the brochure was excessively "flamboyant." It contained too much "puffery." It suffered from "hyperbole." So the Rodales now have been subjected to the humiliation of an FTC order; they stand guilty of "deception."

TO HIS CREDIT, Commissioner Philip Elman dissented at the top of his lungs. In his view, "the constitutional right to write, publish and disseminate a book includes the right to advertise it to the public; and the right to express ideas and opinions — whether they be orthodox or heretical, 'true' or 'false' — in a book also includes the right to reiterate these ideas in advertisements for the book."

"The American public is constantly besieged by advertisements for books offering panaceas and 'the truth' on every conceivable subject," Elman remarked. "Undoubtedly, many are rubbish. But one thing is clear, to me at least: It is not the function of the Federal Trade Commission or any other agency of government to sit as a board of review examining into the validity or worth of ideas, opinions, beliefs and theories expressed in books."

Nevertheless, in effect that is what the FTC did here. It picked on an unorthodox, redoubtable little publishing house, marketing unconventional but harmless ideas, and crucified it.

Monroe Morning World

(Founded October 26, 1939)
BY ROBERT EWING
John D. Ewing, Publisher 1939-1938
Wilson Ewing, Publisher 1938-1939
Second class postage paid at Monroe, La. Published mornings, seven days a week. Monday through Sunday by the News-Star-Morning Publishing Corporation, North 4th and Olive Street, Monroe, La. Zip Code 70601. Telephone 322-5161.
Robert Ewing, Jr., Chairman of the Board
William H. Bronson, President
Jack S. Campbell, General Manager
Edmund S. Brown, Asst. Gen. Mgr.
Jack C. Gales, Executive Editor
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The Asst. of the Associated Press
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The Bramham Company, National advertising representatives, offices in New York, New Orleans, Chicago, Atlanta, Detroit, St. Louis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Dallas, San Francisco, Los Angeles.
The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially, supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

Editor's Lagniappe

By Jack Gates

SUNDAY THOUGHT — Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more.

Figuring Money

When the government talks about billions, can you really understand what's involved. If it sounds staggering to the imagination, it really is.

A Harvard specialist illustrates it thusly:

If the woman of the house goes shopping for 40 hours a week, spending \$1,600 an hour, it will take her 25 weeks to spend a million dollars. If she follows the same schedule, spending a billion would take her 481 years. That's one way to tell the difference between a million and a billion. Using her chargeplate at the rate suggested, it would take her just 158,009 years to spend the equivalent of the United States national debt.

Good Luck Charms

Memo to those who believe in good luck charms and that kind of thing:

There's an old Siamese legend that is still observed that says all you have to do to have good luck is to wear the right color on the right day of the week.

In case you're interested, the color chart calls for red on Sunday, yellow on Monday, pink on Tuesday, green on Wednesday, orange for Thursday, blue on Friday and purple on Saturday.

The City Of Jerusalem

Because of the tremendous interest in the City of Jerusalem, particularly in recent weeks, some rather extensive part of interesting facts.

From a spiritual angle, Jerusalem seems to have been chosen of God to be the Earthly Headquarters for Gods work among men. When it was first mentioned in the Bible in Gen. 14:19, Melchizedek was already there.

And if, as Hebrew tradition holds, Melchizedek was Shem, one of Noah's sons and survivor of the Pre-Flood world, oldest living man, priest, in the patriarchal period, of the whole living population of the earth.

Sometime previous to the coming of Abraham, the father of the Hebrews, to that area, Melchizedek had already come out of Babylonia to take possession, in the name of God of this particular spot, and to build a city of sorts.

The South Center

The City itself is located in the South center of the land of Canaan on the summit of the water-shed between the Jordan River and the Mediterranean, about 20 miles from the Jordan and about 40 miles from the sea, in a region protected on the West by mountains, on the South by desert and on the East by the Jordan gorge. It was built on a mountain ridge, surrounded by deep valleys on three sides. Being just off the coastal highway, where world civilization met, it was well suited to be the chief seat of God's work among the nations.

The several hills (or mountains) involved in the overall city made it an ideal spot for a walled city. On the South East Hill stood Melchizedek's city. On the Central East hill, called Moriah, Isaac is said to have been offered; and on it, 1000 years later, Solomon's Temple, one of the most magnificent buildings of the world, was built. On the North East Hill, 1000 years still later, Jesus was crucified.

From Jerusalem Egypt was about 300 miles Southwest; Assyria, 700 miles Northeast; Babylon, 700 miles East; Persia, 1000 miles East; Greece, 800 miles Northwest and Rome, 1500 miles Northwest.

King David made Jerusalem Israel's national capital, 1000 B.C., a magnificent city. It was destroyed by the Babylonians in 586 B.C. Again it was rebuilt and was a magnificent city in Christ's day.

In 70 AD the Roman Army under Titus destroyed it, burned the Temple and left it desolate.

Following Years

For the following 50 years, Jerusalem disappeared from history. In 135 AD Barcocheba, a pretended Messiah, led a revolt, got possession of the city and attempted to re-build the Temple. The revolt was suppressed by the Roman Army again. 530,000 Jews were killed, and the area called Judah desolated. Jews were forbidden to reenter Jerusalem on pain of death. A temple to Jupiter was erected where the Temple of God had stood.

Under Constantine in 326 AD, the temple of Astarte was torn down from the site of the present Holy Sepulchre, and the city again became a leading Christian center.

In the year 637 AD Jerusalem fell to Mohammedans, and remained a Mohammedan city, except for about 100 years in the Crusade Period, till 1917 it returned to control of Christendom.

When the present Jewish state was formed in 1948, in the war following it, Jordan (the nation) captured it and refused to turn it over to the Jews who were supposed to get it under terms of the treaty.

It remained that way until the recent war during which Israeli troops captured it. It was the first time in 2,000 years that Jews had held the old city, which at one time had been their national capital and the earthy seat of God.

Some have said that Jerusalem actually is located in the center of the earth's land mass. Probably more people die directly and indirectly have died in wars about and around the city than for any other single spot on the earth's surface.

It is said that in the Jerusalem area — located at Megiddo on the Plain of Esdraelon near Nazareth which is close to the Holy City — the last great battle of history — called Armageddon — will be fought. So great will be the destruction of life that the blood will be as deep as the reigns on a horse. It will be at this battle that God will end current history as we know it, it is said.

A Dropout Can Win

Recently the Christian Science Monitor wrote an editorial about a four-time high school dropout. Because of the tremendous message to all youths in the editorial, we are reprinting it here:

Joe Sorrentino of Brooklyn, four-time

The World's Week In Focus

By Oland Silk

GENERAL WESTMORELAND will get everything he needs in South Vietnam. That was the final word last week on the much-suspected-about troop needs following Secretary of Defense McNamara's ninth inspection journey.

Westmoreland came home to attend his mother's funeral. He met with President Johnson and McNamara at the White House where the announcement about the troop hike — not yet spelled out — was made. The White House made clear no blank check was involved and Westmoreland's requests will be subject to broad military review. However, Johnson reiterated his full confidence in the Saigon commander, a move some Washington observers felt was an indirect slap at McNamara who earlier had suggested better use be made of the troops already in Vietnam.

The gossip had it that Westmoreland was irked by McNamara's insinuation that he was not utilizing the 460,000 men to the best advantage. Whether this was true or not, Johnson acted to squash any notion that the Administration was divided on the need for more troops.

HE CALLED reporters in to announce there had been "a meeting of the minds," the minds being his, Westmoreland's, McNamara's, and Joint Chief of Staff Earle Wheeler's. Johnson polled each man for the newsmen. All dutifully voiced agreement with the President.

The unanswered questions remained:

- (1) How many will be sent?
- (2) When?
- (3) What type?
- (4) How many will come from the allies?

During the unusual conference, Johnson prompted Westmoreland to answer current rumors from Saigon and Washington sources that the war is in a stalemate. Said the general:

"The statement that we are in a stalemate is a complete fiction. It is completely unrealistic. During the past year, progress has been made. The enemy has not won a single significant victory during the past year, despite the tremendous effort that he has put forth."

Earlier, McNamara claimed the same thing, but he indicated displeasure with the support forces-combat ratio (about 2 to 1). He said civilians may be used to free more men to fight and that more South Vietnamese will be freed from pacification duties to man front lines.

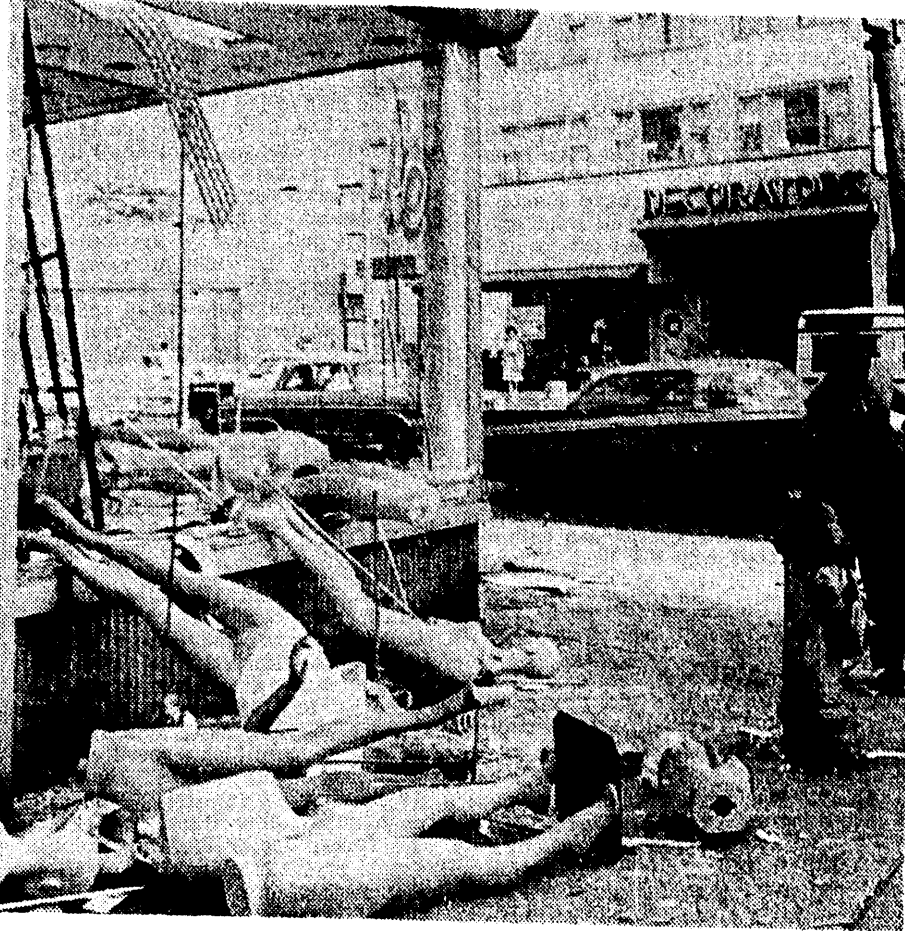
Meanwhile, Congressional critics drew dark shadows on the war map. They saw increased taxes, price-wage controls and mobilization of reserves (this was denied by Johnson) if the conflict is intensified.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield estimated Vietnam expenditures will rise to \$25 billion a year. Senator George Aiken, R-Vt., forecast an increase of 18 to 20 per cent in income taxes.

Congress Angry

But it wasn't just Vietnam that had Congressional brows furrowed. The Administration's token entry into the Congolese civil war set off angry comments on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

On the request of Congo President Mobutu, Johnson sent three planes and 126 men to assist in dealing with a mercenary-led rebellion. The committee was angry for two reasons: It had not been



MANNEQUINS of a fur and tailoring establishment in Newark, New Jersey topple onto the sidewalk during a full-scale race riot Thursday night and early Friday. Dozens of stores were smashed and looted by hundreds of Negroes roaming the streets. Two thousand guardsmen and 30 state police were called out to halt disorders that claimed sixteen lives.

consulted until the planes were sent. And the act was interpreted as uncalled for meddling in the internal affairs of another country where we had no vital interest.

Secretary of State Rusk was summoned before the committee in closed session to explain the action. He said the planes were sent as a psychological move necessary to help stem a mounting wave of anti-white feeling in the Congo. Since the revolt was led by white mercenaries, rampages against the 3,000 whites were feared.

Hawks and doves criticized the Administration's action. Chairman William Fulbright challenged the State Department's contention that the United States is obligated to uphold the "territorial integrity of Nigeria (also under siege) and the Congo."

HE SAID, "This business of guaranteeing the territorial integrity of nations all around the world is being carried too far. What treaties do we have that call for our intervention in the domestic affairs of other countries? So far as I know, there are none that apply to Africa."

TO UNDERLINE their annoyance at foreign meddling, the committee whacked into Johnson's 1967 aid bill, reducing requests by \$250 million.

Other critics included Senator Tom Dodd and Senator Richard Russell, Chairman of Armed Services Committee.

By Friday President Mobutu had put the rebels to flight, but not before fired-up Congolese cannibals had dined on several white settlers.

The rebellion never really got off the ground. It was waged on behalf of one-time Congo Premier Moise Tshombe, now languishing in an Algerian jail uncrowded with 27 trucks and, possibly, sever threat of execution by the Mobutu government.

RED CROSS planes ferried out the last of a group of Europeans and Americans who had been held hostage by the rebels. The small band fled into bush and white hostages.

New Filter, Riots

GUNSMOKE from Negro riots and a new cigarette filter grabbed a share of the headlines.

The filter, a product of industrial chemist Robert Strickman, will remove 50 to 80 per cent more tar from cigarette smoke than do existing filters. Strickman developed the filter in his home under the auspices of Columbia University. The university accepted the rights to the revolutionary device and made plans to offer licenses immediately to every cigarette manufacturer in the world.

A **NEGATIVE** note trumpeted from the American Cancer Society. It pointed out that the new filter would not eliminate completely the risks of smoking, that even if tars and nicotine are reduced, the smoke still constitutes a "significant danger."

Chemist Strickman spent eight years developing the filter. He will retain less than 20 per cent minority rights. As word spread of the development through Wall Street, tobacco stocks rose sharply with closing prices up as much as \$3.50.

The Week's Twin Cities-Area News In Review

By RICHARD TYLER
World Staff Writer

If no news is good news, last week was a positive horror and West Monroe the worst spot in the area.

Fortunately, newspapers rarely subscribe to the opening premise, and, actually, West Monroe was where it was happening, as the teenie-boppers say. What was happening dealt with money — sooner or later, everybody's hangup.

Mayor Bert Hatten and the city's aldermen, grappling for a year with a "weak tax structure," would be the last to deny that hard cash is hard to come by. The scene they were making last week, however, held some prospect for improvement.

Improvement, in fact, was their main subject — water and sewage improvements — as, Thursday, a long-expected \$2-million bond issue proposal got an important endorsement. The endorsement came from a high school dropout, "leader of a street gang in a tough neighborhood," failure at one job after another, marine who so rebelled against authority that he was given a general discharge — Joe Sorrentino of Brooklyn just delivered the valedictory address as a graduate of Harvard Law School.

As he put it, his story wasn't "what the social scientists would have predicted." This former longshoreman, factory hand, cement worker, and what have you, decided to give up the beginnings of a professional boxing career "because a part of me would not accept it."

It was at the age of 20 that he realized his "only chance for a better life was through education." For the fifth time he went back to high school. While hoisting steel during the day, he finished three years of high school at night. His grades warranted his acceptance at the University of California. There he was elected a student body president and graduated magna cum laude.

He reenlisted in the marines, became a platoon leader, excelled in athletics, and changed his "general" to an "honorable" discharge. Then followed three highly successful years at Harvard Law School. He attributed the change simply to "a resolution from within." To the 15,000 in the audience at Harvard he said, "I come here today not just to tell my story, but to emphasize that in America such things are possible."

His message comes through loud and clear. What he has done, others can do. Still, most of those who find themselves in his predicament will need all the help we can give them if the spark is to be ignited.

What most of us need is more conviction that the spark is there, that in spite of the most disadvantageous environmental conditions, young people — far more of them than we think — can be reached.

dorsement, "unanimous and enthusiastic," came from the recently-formed 38-member Citizens' Advisory Committee and its chairman, H. H. "Tige" Mullins.

It set the stage for an election, probably in September. It also revealed the hint of a hint at ending steady pressure on the city, from state and federal sources, to end dumping of raw sewage into the Ouachita River. The threat of water shortages, in addition, could become a thing of the past.

Chief among the numerous program features detailed before the citizens' group was the proposal to install an oxidation pond, partly with federal pollution control funds, and to acquire two new water wells, along with an additional 1.5-million gallons of storage capacity.

FINANCING PLAN

Most observers and certainly the citizens' committee highly favored the administration's ideas. The proposals entail issuance of \$795,000 in tax bonds and approximately \$1.3-million in revenue bonds to be retired through water department earnings.

Because of former bond issues at or near payout, no new taxes will be assessed to finance the work. While all water customers would see "some increase" in their bills, the figure would average only about \$1.85, Hatten said.

Plans for a sewage oxidation pond have been near the surface of West Monroe thinking, in one form or another, for the past four years. The road out, it appeared, may now be marked clearly enough to follow, given a favorable vote in September.

The only possible fly in the city's ointment, it occurred to this writer, recalling another significant story, could be Uncle Sam, though perhaps allowances have been made. An early-week item detailed the recent loss by Monroe of \$2.7-million in matching funds for proposed water facilities because of a quote — the lack of comprehensive area-wide planning.

West Monroe finances — in fair weather and foul — were quite the subject in the week just closed. Meeting Tuesday, aldermen adopted a record budget of \$838,675, announcing that playing close to the vest has turned a \$40,000 1966 deficit into a \$20,000 surplus.

Monday was not so good a day, however, and the mayor noted, "By no means is the city well-off." Uppermost in his mind probably was the \$115,000 bombshell he had burst on an unexpected highway problem.

The recent good news of widening projects on U.S. Hwy. 80 (from North Seventh to Wells Road) and North Seventh Street (from U.S. 80 to the Arkansas Road) showed signs of becoming a nightmare. Though consultations with and among governmental leaders may put a brighter face on the situation this week, Hatten received word that West Monroe is expected to pay for relocation of city utilities from the projects' rights-of-way. Normally reimbursable by the state,

the expenses evidently are aimed at the city because the right-of-way is dated installation of the utility lines. The potential West Monroe tab counts \$65,000 on North Seventh, the rest on Hwy. 80, where half of relocation costs are to be paid by the state.

OUTSIDE WEST MONROE

Outside of West Monroe, the news ranged afieled from money to deer to reindeer — yes, reindeer.

Readers have Monroe Mayor W. L. Howard to thank for the reindeer tidbit. Children going to Monroe's zoo in the near future may also have him to thank for reindeer to look at. It started Thursday as he walked in time to hear that a man in Southern California, whose name and address he missed, had 500 reindeer too many on his farm. He (the reindeer rancher) needed good homes for them.

Getting on the phone to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the mayor spoke to — amazing coincidence — another — original Monroevan, John Tooker, who soon ran down the details. Some five hours later, Howard had in the mail, under \$2 postage, a raft of literature in support of his contention that Monroe would make a good reindeer home. It's not the North Pole, but . . .

Hopefully, by now, seven reindeer— five females, two males—are being shipped, return mail. The city, at least, is helping for a better response than that received by a Louisiana restaurateur who wanted the whole herd for reindeer steaks.

At the same time, in these connections, one can hardly fail to note that if any association exists between rain and reindeer, it would have been a happy herd in Monroe — particularly on Wednesday. Approximately one and one-half inches of rain tumbled in the Twin Cities, almost all of it in a one-hour period Wednesday afternoon. Flooding struck the Monroe southside and five feet of water rose in the Plum Street underpass, where lightning had disoriented pumps, creating a ready-made swimming hole.

Hunters, meanwhile, had more interest last week in deer — specifically the 125 deer killed last November during a contested half-day deer season in Morehouse Parish. Held in a crowd, so to speak, since that time at a packing house, the deer were released and by Friday all but eight had been reclaimed.

The Morehouse Police Jury, which directed the animals' confiscation, wound up paying approximately \$1,000 for packing and storage.

GROWTH RECORD

Among top news last week, by any standard, was the announcement of Ouachita Assessor Odus Russell that parish assessment rolls grew to a new record in 1967, more than tripling the growth between 1965 and 1966. Russell listed assessable property valuation at \$159,020,040 — up \$10,228,450 over 1966's

A **SMOKY** encounter, meanwhile, developed between Washington and the Tobacco Institute, a private organization representing the major tobacco manufacturers.

THE INSTITUTE challenged the Health, Education and Welfare Department for its strengthened indictment against cigarettes. John Gardner, HEW Secretary, urged sharper warnings of alleged health hazards be placed on cigarette packages and that these warnings be extended to tobacco advertising as well. He said in a report to Congress that there is more evidence now to strengthen the 1964 government findings. "To say that smoking 'may be hazardous' is to ignore the overwhelming evidence that cigarette smoking is clearly hazardous to health," he said.

The Tobacco Institute claimed HEW ignored a sizable body of research that did not support its position.

NEWARK, New Jersey is a city of 400,000, over half of whom are Negroes. Last week they exploded in the most vicious rioting seen this summer.

State police and National Guardsmen were called out to assist the 1,400-man Newark force battle rooftop sharpshooters, fire bombers, and looters. By early Saturday 16 persons had been killed and hundreds arrested.

The first disorders broke out Wednesday night when a Negro taxi driver was arrested, touching off violence between Negroes and police. Newark police thought they could handle the trouble, but young hoods later spread their attacks over widely separate areas. One observer counted 41 stores smashed by the happy, frolicking rioters. Whisky, television sets, and jewelry were choice items taken by the thieving bands.

Gov. Richard Hughes toured the damaged areas with Mayor Hugh Addonizio. Hughes described the situation aptly — "a city in open rebellion."

Racial disorders also occurred in Waterloo, Iowa, Hartford, Conn., Tampa, Florida, and Newport News, Va., the latter a combination of union and Negro disturbances.

The violence provided an ominous backdrop to the NAACP meeting in Boston where Roy Wilkins managed to hang on to his Executive Directorship despite a "young Turk" challenge hurled at the board of directors.

Wilkins suspended a Philadelphia NAACP leader for using his office for "personal gain." The ouster of Cecil Moore had been requested by five Philadelphia members.

Speeches during the week dealt with slum problems, jobs, the need for tougher action by the Administration to see that civil rights laws are enforced, Congressional inaction.

SENATOR Edward Brooke, the first Negro popularly elected to the U. S. Senate, spoke words of wisdom that apparently never reached Newark, New Jersey. "Riots and violence are the mortal enemies, not the servants, of the civil rights movement," he warned. He noted that the mood of the nation is resistant to progress in civil rights at present. But, again using the blackmail approach, said "if Congress, out of fear or anger, continues to choose the path of inaction, racial violence in the United States will not only continue, it will recur with ever increasing intensity."

In other developments around the country:

SENATOR ROBERT Kennedy, D-N.Y.,

proposed a 10-point program of incentives aimed at making it profitable for builders to produce \$100-a-month homes in the slums of American cities.

In a major Senate speech, Kennedy also outlined a plan to entice industry into creating jobs in the slums through a generous system of tax breaks.

He placed a \$50 million-a-year price tag on the housing provisions. Some 400,000 low-cost housing units for urban ghettos would be built if approved. Heretofore, neither the Johnson Administration nor organized labor have cottoned to similar plans.

Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace was given an "excellent chance of recovery" following more than four hours of surgery in Houston. A tumor the size of a lemon was removed from a coil in the sigmoid colon. Mrs. Wallace, 40, was reported in excellent condition by her doctors. She will remain hospitalized for another three weeks.

The Internal Revenue Service admitted secretly eavesdropping with wire taps and other devices in 1,010 cases. Sheldon Leonard, IRS Commissioner, conceded the practice of "snooping" was improper, but insisted the unknown private citizens involved were engaged in illegal activities. The snooping occurred between 1958 and July, 1965. Leonard's disclosure was made to Senator Edward Long's subcommittee currently investigating government and private eavesdropping by electronic devices.

THE NATIONAL Broadcasting Company quoted former Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev as saying his government had "made" John Kennedy President because it refused to release U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers as GOP nominee Richard Nixon had requested. Had Russia done so, Khrushchev contended, it would have handed Nixon a 200,000 vote margin. The former Soviet boss had high praise for Kennedy, but made disparaging remarks about Nixon and former President Eisenhower.

Walter Reuther carried his United Auto Worker demands to General Motors, Ford, American Motors Corporation, and Chrysler last week. The list of demands included guaranteed income, a big pay hike, profit sharing, and union curbs on subcontracting of work by the companies.

NO SERIOUS negotiating with American Motors was expected until after the UAW had finished with the "Big Three." American Motors, makers of Rambler, has been sorely put to make a profit and it may get concessions from the hard-shell unionists.

Israel Stands Pat

ISRAEL REFUSED to dismantle administrative annexation of the Old City of Jerusalem despite a United Nations General Assembly resolution demanding that it do so. Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban objected to the term "annexation" and insisted that his government had embarked on a course that will restore the holy city to unity, peace, and spiritual elevation.

The General Assembly, unable to force Israel out, sought to penalize her by getting the Security Council to act.

In the Middle East cauldron, Israel and Arab forces continued to fight while Communists chiefs met in Budapest to declare full economic, political and military support to the Arab states.

understanding" of the symbol.

POLITICAL SCENE

The area political scene, with primaries coming in November, was warming last week, heated by at least four announcements of candidacy and reaffirmation of another's intent to run.

Monroe attorney William D. "Billy" Brown made his expected definite entry into the race for Fourth District state senator, while Kiroli School principal and businessman Howard Barker got into the field for state representative. In the area, Jackson Parish Sheriff Newt T. Lee announced for re-election. W. B. "Bunk" Taliaferro of Sicily Island entered the race for Catahoula Parish sheriff.

James W. Moore, Monroe businessman and state highway official, meanwhile, took the week to reaffirm his plans to seek the lieutenant-governorship, regardless of the debatable next step of present Lt. Gov. C. C. Aycock who may or may not run for governor.

Gov. John McKeithen during these days, besides preparing for a 12-day special session of the Legislature to start Monday, was perusing a list of nominees for an empty seat on the Monroe City School Board. The list, composed by the four remaining members, was mailed last weekend, and the governor will name Elgin Boggs, Derwood Cann or Ray Vallery to the seat vacated by the resignation of first-term member Billy Hargiss. Hargiss is moving to Dumas, Ark.

Also politically-speaking, Rapides Parish Rep. Larry Parker stayed after State Public Safety Director Thomas Burbank last week after the latter restored state policemen to 48-hour work weeks without payment of overtime. He charged that Burbank "ignored the law" in abandoning the 40-hour weeks directed by the Legislature, while Burbank said, in effect, that the job can't be done on 40-hour weeks without more men. The 40-hour week lasted only about a month.

And, as a final item, the week's political news included the resignation of McKeithen aide Aubrey Young of Monroe. A former law enforcement officer in Ouachita Parish, Young had been with McKeithen since 1963 and, assigned as security officer, actually served as chief aide. There was no indication of future plans.

OTHER NEWS

Also during the week: —Olin Mathieson's West Monroe-based forest products operation announced a "readjustment" resulting from recent modernization which will require the relocation of approximately 115 employees. Involved is the closing of older sections of the Olin paper mill's pulp mill and certain changes in paper machine operation. Another Olin announcement recorded the achievement of six million man hours of work without a losttime accident. The last such accident was charged in November of 1966.

Impact Of Naval Action In Tonkin Gulf Reappraised

Three years ago two naval actions in the Gulf of Tonkin signaled a fateful change in the Vietnamese War. The encounters may have raised some questions, but there was no question about the consequences flowing from them. Here is a detailed reconstruction of those dramatic events, based on weeks of fact-gathering by an AP special assignment team.

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL and TOM STEWART

WASHINGTON (AP)—Her sailors were sunbathing topside as the USS Maddox glided through bright-colored junks bobbing in the Gulf of Tonkin. The destroyer was in its Sunday morning routine—not much to do except watch the junks, write letters, shoot the breeze.

The Maddox was 15 or 16 miles off the coast of North Vietnam, in international waters. It interested the crew to see five torpedo boats in the distance because they presumably were North Vietnamese. But there was no particular concern. After all, U. S. destroyers had patrolled this area for more than a year.

Gunnery Mate Robert E. Swift remembers telling a friend that it would be easy for the boats to hide in a cove, "have a party on sake and then come out and attack us, just like that." He snapped his fingers as he said it.

BOATS CAME OUT

That sunny Sunday afternoon, Aug. 2, 1964, North Vietnamese PT boats did come out and do battle. Before the week was up the big guns were booming on the gulf again, feeling ran high in Washington, American planes began bombing North Vietnam, and President Johnson easily persuaded Congress to give him authority "to take all necessary steps, including the use of armed force." In effect, the Tonkin Gulf resolution changed the U. S. role in Vietnam from sometime participant to big-scale warrior.

The massive U. S. buildup dates from that week. American troop strength in Vietnam was 16,000. Today it's 466,000. In the three years before the Tonkin Gulf incidents there had been 163 American deaths in Vietnam. In the three years since, the figure has mounted to more than 11,730 dead and more than 68,340 wounded.

What happened that week in the Gulf of Tonkin?

It was initially a small naval action in which the United States suffered no casualties or damage. Small as it was, it

named island in the same area a few days before, as Hanoi charged?

DETAILS RECONSTRUCTED

Three years after the event, the details of Tonkin were reconstructed by an Associated Press team in interviews with scores of participants. Some are still in the Navy. Others have scattered across the country as civilians.

The Maddox had left Yokosuka, Japan, on July 23 to patrol the North Vietnamese coast. But first she stopped for two days at Kellung on the island of Taiwan and took aboard a box the size of a moving van and a complement of about a dozen men.

"They kept pretty much to themselves," said Andrew M. Adamick, a young radarman. "Brought their own special shack aboard and set it up and nobody was allowed in there. All we were told was that it was an ECM (electronic counter-measures) crew checking on radar and communications stations on shore."

On July 31, taking on fuel at the mouth of the gulf, the Maddox crew saw its first patrol torpedo boats. They were "friendlies" — South Vietnamese.

"It didn't occur to us at the time we'd be seeing more PT boats in a few days," said Capt. John J. Herrick with a laugh. Herrick was the commodore aboard the Maddox — in charge of Destroyer Division 192.

The Maddox's next view of PT boats was Aug. 2. These were not friendlies.

"We were going north and they were going south along the coastline, going very fast," said Cmdr. Herbert L. Ogier, the Maddox skipper. "They looked like they were staying in near the coast hoping we couldn't see them, but we saw them. So naturally we were alert. We knew they were there."

The destroyer also knew something about their intent. It had come from the "black box" — the ECM shack, said Lt. Raymond P. Connell, officer of the deck.

"This was the source of the information notifying our people that something was in the air," Connell said.

James H. Weinand, a radarman from Troy, Mo., who now helps build jets for use in Vietnam, also says: "The special communications group picked up some intelligence that we might come under attack."

All Capt. Herrick would say about advance warning was:

"It came to us over normal circuits we had on board. Every combat ship had equipment to monitor anyone's electronic facilities."

PINPOINT OF LIGHT

In the destroyer's radar room, the boats showed as a pinpoint of light in a round, glowing green field. Such sightings are known as contacts.

"The captain came down personally and told us to keep a tight watch on the scope," said James A. Stankevitz at his home in Stevens Point, Wis. "He wanted a good man on it, to stay on it."

Stankevitz was a radarman at the time. The destroyer plodded along near Hon Me a tiny island that had been shelled

So it was shoot to kill?

"It was shoot to kill."

In any case, the shots fell short and their effect on the PT boats was as the intended warning.

"Of course, you know, if they had just turned and run away after we'd started firing at them, then we could have been in trouble," Ogier said. "Because they could have said, 'here we were in international waters, too, and you went and fired at us.' But they come on in and fired torpedoes at us, which was good."

The account given at a hearing of two Senate committees Aug. 6 was confusing on the point of who fired first. There was this exchange among Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Sen. Frank Lausche, D-Ohio:

LAUSCHE: Then the Maddox did nothing until it was actually fired upon?

WHEELER: Fired three warning shots when these PT boats approached within 9,000 yards. That was the first action, sir.

RUSK: Despite the warning shots, the PT boats continued to close at a high speed.

LAUSCHE: Continued to close. According to your reports the torpedoes were set in motion and it was then that you began your firing.

WHEELER: That is correct sir. . .

That afternoon Lausche, speaking to the Senate in support of the Tonkin Gulf resolution to strengthen the President's hand, said: "It was not until the patrol boats fired upon the Maddox that the Maddox took any action. We waited; and no action was taken by our government until the torpedoes were set into motion."

Aboard the Maddox there was an agonized wait in the half-minute it took the shells to complete their flight.

The shots didn't deter the North Vietnamese. Ogier turned to weapons officer Connell and said: "They're all yours."

A destroyer's guns roused from rest are like a moving finger, pointing at the targets their computers designate. Connell's order set them to firing-six barrels pouring out shells as rapidly as the automatic mechanism could handle them.

Felix Nerio, still shirtless, was one of few in mount 53 on the ship's fantail who could see out.

"They turning back?" asked a shipmate.

"No, it sure looks real." The torpedo boats fanned out to point their deadly stingers — one toward the bow, one toward midships, one aft.

"Well, here we go!" said Nerio.

Two torpedoes lanced through the water.

At the helm, Quartermaster 2C. Gordon J. Cadmus of Kansas City took a firmer grip on the solid brass wheel, 2½ feet in diameter. At the command of Lt. Cmdr. William S. Buchler of San Diego he spun it.

MADDOX SWUNG AROUND

ness and readiness. If we are attacked, follow our general movements at 1,000 to 2,000 yards. Take your own action as required to unmask batteries or avoid torpedoes."

To the men of the two destroyers, most of whom had never seen combat, this meant battle stations from dawn to sundown, flak jackets and combat helmets at battle stations; lunch at battle stations; tension at battle stations.

Monday and Tuesday the two ships steamed along the Vietnam coast, ready for anything and seeing nothing suspicious. At night they would move toward the center of the gulf and make "squared circles" with 24 miles at each side.

Tuesday night, Radarman Stankevitz said, "was the darkest night I'd ever seen at sea. It seemed like it was darker than the hubs of h— out there."

The Turner Joy had gone to Condition 2-half her crew was at battle stations. Many of the others were watching a movie. Nobody now remembers the title. They all remember missing the last reel.

Ens. Leeman, a graduate the year before from the University of Utah with a reputation as a bookworm, was on the bridge. He took the watch at 8 p.m. and soon after "I saw, with my own eyes, five or more high-speed contacts approaching on the surface — search radar," he said. "I saw this." The ships were some 65 miles from shore.

The Turner Joy trained her radar to the same area — 30 miles away — and got the same contacts.

Radar normally reaches only as far as the horizon. But the low overcast that night caused a freak condition called "ducting" in which the beam hits clouds and curves over the horizon.

"They kept a constant distance," said Weinand, who was watch supervisor in the Maddox radar room. "We'd maneuver and they'd maneuver. They continued to close and we called for air support."

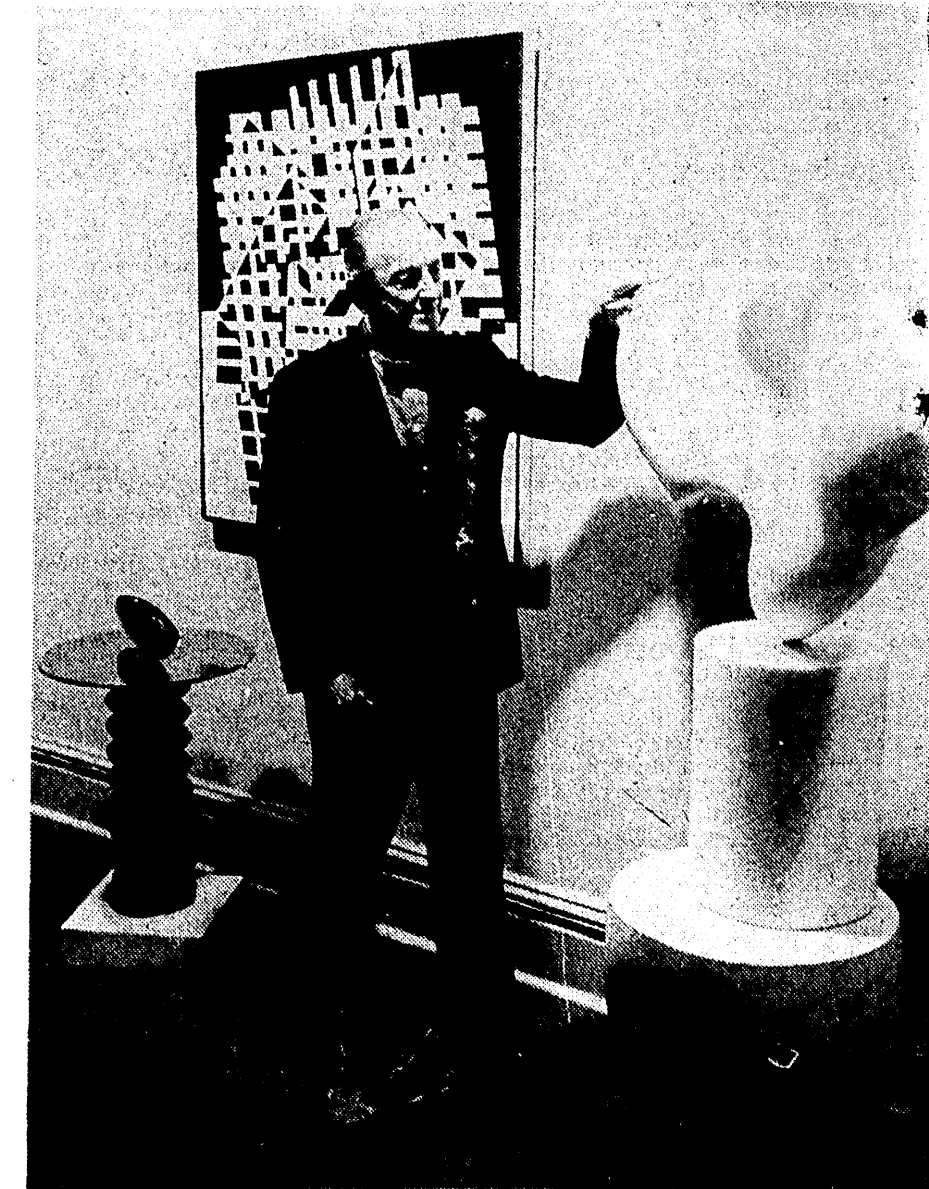
Seven planes shot into the air from the Ticonderoga some 200 miles away in the South China Sea. Others took off from the carrier Constellation already en route from Hong Kong as part of a beefing-up ordered by the President.

"I have instructed the Navy," Johnson had said, "to issue orders to the commanders of the combat aircraft and the two destroyers to attack any force which attacks them in international waters, and to attack with the objective not only of driving off the force but of destroying it."

On the scopes it looked as if continuing north would lead the destroyers into ambush. They turned south.

The blips indicated a torpedo run. "Ships just don't approach somebody like that — at that speed — unless they mean trouble," Cmdr. Barnhart said.

"I didn't believe it could be happening, it just seemed so far removed that something like this would occur; what the consequences would mean—that one of us would be sunk, for instance. It was this time of thing that went through



THE VARIOUS TRENDS of 20th century art, and their leading exponents, are traced in the collection — valued unofficially at \$2 to \$3 million — which New York art dealer Sidney Janis has given to the Museum of Modern Art in New York. Here Janis is seen with some of the paintings and sculpture, which he and his wife, who died in 1963, started buying in 1926 for their personal collection. Janis' hand rests on a white marble sculpture, *Feville Se Reposant*, by Jean Arp. In front of him is "Venice," a tall thin bronze sculpture by Giacometti. On the wall is "Ixion," a painting by Victor Vasarely. (AP News-features Photo)

Museum Of Modern Art Finds 'Perfect Donor'

By MILES A. SMITH
NEW YORK (AP) — A museum director's fondest, fairest and least at-

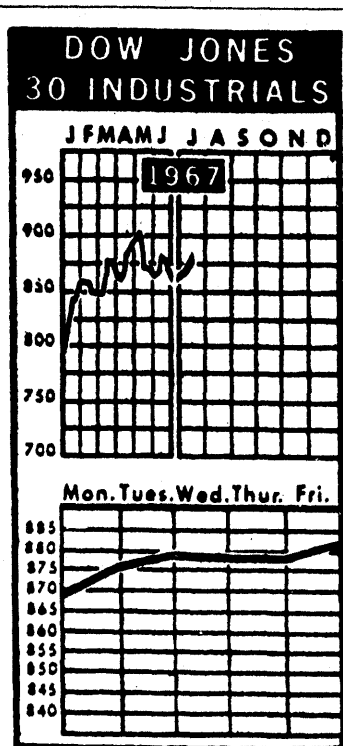
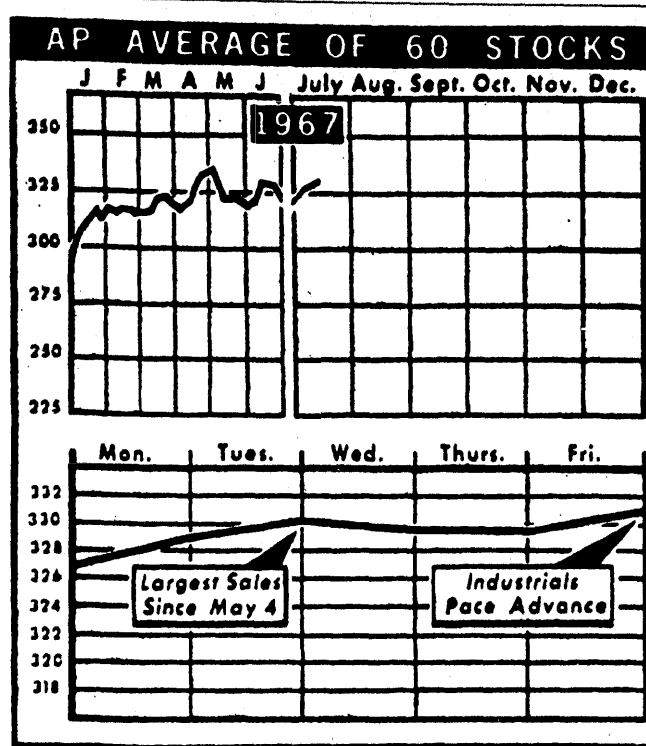
It is a world in which single objects may be given with no threads, or only one or two, wrapped around them, but

Week's Transactions On New York Stock Exchange

Complete Listings Of All Stocks Traded During Past Week On New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

Symbol	Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Abacus 1.07t	54	16 1/4	16	16 1/4	+ 3/4
Abbott Lab 1	242	47 1/2	45 1/2	47 1/2	+ 1/2
ABC Con. 80	620	29	25 1/2	28	+2 1/4
Abex Co 1.60	100	33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	0
ACF Ind 2.20	437	56 1/4	53 1/2	56 1/4	+3 1/2
Acme Mkt 2b	94	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	+ 1/2
Adm Mkt 2.26g	94	30 1/4	29 1/2	30	+ 1/2
Adm Mkt 4.0b	x895	67 1/4	60 1/2	62 1/2	+2 1/2
Address 1.40	534	64 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	-2 1/4
Admiral 50	674	27	25 1/2	25 1/2	- 1/4
Aerocorp 1b	51	27	25 1/2	25 1/2	- 1/4
Air Prod. 20b	165	45	42 1/2	42 1/2	+1 1/2
Air P. 4.75	13	126	120 1/2	125 1/4	+ 3/4
AirRedn 1.50	533	41 1/4	40 1/2	41 1/4	+ 1/2
AJ Industries	1087	7	6 1/2	6 1/2	- 1/2
Ala Gas 1.80	43	34	32 1/2	34	+1 1/4
Albano 2.20	300	31 1/4	30	30 1/4	- 1/2
AlcanAlum 1	946	28 1/4	26 1/2	28 1/4	+1 1/2
Alleg 1.10g	262	11 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	- 1/2
Alleg 6p. 60	12	37 1/2	36 1/2	37	- 1/2
AllegLu 2.40b	132	71 1/2	68 1/2	71	+3 1/2
AllegPw 1.20	213	24 1/2	23 1/2	24	+ 1/4
AllegWest 6	2140	102	102	102	0
AllenIn 1.40b	39	26	24 1/2	25 1/2	+1 1/4
AllenC 1.90b	604	39 1/2	38	39 1/2	+ 1/2
AlliedKid 85	114	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	+1 1/2
Allied Mills 2	3	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	- 1/4
Allied P. 50	157	39 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	- 1/2
AlliedStr 1.32	272	34 1/2	32 1/2	34	+1 1/4
Allied St. 64	2310	68	67 1/2	68	+ 1/2
AlliedSup 60	1029	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	+1 1/2
Allis Chalm 1	980	26	24 1/2	25 1/2	+1 1/2
AllisCh pf4.20	50	92 1/2	90 1/2	92 1/2	+1 1/2
Alpha PC 25	50	12 1/2	12	12 1/2	- 1/2
Alside 20	179	9 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/2	- 1/2
Alcoa 1.80	387	84 1/4	82 1/4	82 1/4	+ 1/2
Amalg 1.20a	x20	26 1/2	25	25	-1 1/2
Amerace 1b	60	28 1/4	26 1/2	28	+1 1/2
Amerada 3	x179	83	79	79 3/4	+ 1/2
AmAirFilt 80	146	42	38 1/4	41 3/4	+2 1/2
Am Airlin 80	2692	46 1/4	44	45 1/2	+1 1/4
Am Baker 1	194	25 1/4	23 1/2	25 1/4	+1 1/2
AmBk Note 1	9	22 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/2	- 1/2
Am Bosch 60	182	43 1/2	41 1/4	43 1/2	+ 1/2
AmBost 1.60	734	92 1/2	85	88	-2 1/4
Am Can 2.20	458	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	- 1/2
Am Can pf 1.75	34	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Cem 60	102	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
AmChalm 1.60	34	38 1/2	37 1/4	38 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Coml 1.80	20	14 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	+ 1/2
Am Consol 78f	20	14 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	+ 1/2
Am Credit 80	43	14 1/2	13 1/4	13 1/4	+ 1/2
AmCrySug 1	200	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	+ 1/2
ACry pf 4.50	270	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2	+2 1/2
AmCyan 1.25	1558	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	+ 1/2
AmDist 1.40a	6	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	0
AmEIP 1.44b	717	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Enka 1.30a	126	30 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4	+ 1/2
AmExlsb 2.84f	423	34 1/2	31 1/2	34	+2 1/2
AmExlsbrn pf6	4	83	82	82	- 1/2
AmFFW 1.6	332	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	+ 1/2
A Holst 1.20b	483	40 1/2	35 1/2	39	+3 1/2
AmHome 1.20	1263	60	58 1/2	59 1/2	+ 1/2
AmHome pf2	30	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	0
Am Hosp 50	164	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Int'l 1.31g	3	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	+ 1/2
AmIntvCo 1.10	44	18 1/2	18	18 1/2	+ 1/2
AmMFDy 90	2945	24	23 1/2	23 1/2	+ 1/2
AmMFDy 3.90	250	79	79	79	- 1/2
Am Motors 2.20	248	54 1/2	52 1/2	54	+ 1/2
Amel Cl 1.90	x436	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	+ 1/2
AmNGas 1.90	183	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	+ 1/2
Am News 1	2208	10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	- 1/2
Am Photocopy	1806	51 1/2	45 1/2	51 1/2	+5 1/2
APolish 1.50	304	105 1/2	101 1/2	104	+ 1/2
AResch 1.50g	1149	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	+1 1/2
Am Ship 60	320	69	68	68 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Smelt 3a	232	41	37 1/2	38	- 1/2
AmSafir 70	6	38	36 1/2	36 1/2	- 1/2
Am Std 1	712	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Steril 80	234	51 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	+2 1/2
AmSugar 1.60	203	33 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	- 1/2
AmSug pf 68	78	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	- 1/2
Am T&T 2.20	9791	53 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Tob 1.80	4090	40	32 1/2	36	+3 1/2
AmWVks 56	44	14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	+ 1/2
AWWS pf 1.25	230	21	21	21	0
AW pref 1.25	1	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	+ 1/2
AW 4.1pf 1.43	8	24 1/2	24	24	0
Am Zinc 40	29	21 1/2	20 1/2	21	- 1/2
Ametek 1a	90	47 1/2	45 1/2	46 1/2	+ 1/2
AMP Inc 33a	334	38 1/2	36 1/2	38 1/2	+1 1/2
Ampex Corp	1726	38 1/2	36 1/2	38 1/2	+1 1/2
Amphenol 70	1118	27 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	+ 1/2
Amsted 2.40	285	56	50 1/2	54 1/2	+4 1/2
AmTad 1.40	867	49 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2	- 1/2
AnchHgl 1.40	202	48 1/2	45 1/2	47 1/2	- 1/2
Anders Clay 1	x273	37	33 1/2	36 1/2	+ 1/2
Anken Chem	661	15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+ 1/2
Amco Oil 52f	1120	27 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	+2 1/2
ArchDan 1.60	504	58 1/2	49	57 1/2	+8 1/2
Ariz Psv 9.20	283	24 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	- 1/2
Arlans D Str	1673	19 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	+ 1/2
Armco Sil 3	412	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2	+ 1/2
Armour 1.60	812	37 1/2	36	36 1/2	+ 1/2
Arm pf 4.75	54	78 1/2	76 1/2	78 1/2	+1 1/2
ArmSck 1.20a	219	51 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	-1 1/2
ArmSck pf3.75					



FOR THE SECOND straight week The Associated Press average of 60 stocks moved higher, closing today at 330.8 from 327.2 last week. The weekly vol-

ume was a record high. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 882.05, a gain from 869.05 a week ago. (AP Wirephoto)

Steel State Rally On New York Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market's summer rally continued last week amid clouds of confusion over cigarette stocks and a surprising rally by the long-neglected steels.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose by 13.00 to 882.05, putting it within striking distance of the 885 resistance level reached when a rally peaked out on June 16.

Volume swelled to 57,451,110 shares, topping the weekly record of 56.7 million made in the week ended last March 11. The week's turnover compared with 36.8 million in the four-day week previous, shortened by the July 4 holiday.

The cigarette stocks ran up big gains prior to Thursday when Columbia University unveiled a new cigarette filter which it said was much safer for health than existing filters. Then the cigarette stocks ran into profit taking which slashed their gains severely.

stocks or other so-called stocks-with-a-story. The reason for the rally in steels was a published report that some of the biggest investment companies had loaded up on the steel stocks. American Telephone, the most widely held stock of all, touched 5 1/2, another new low for the year, continuing to chargin its more than 3 million shareholders, the largest corporate family in the world.

W.E. Hutton & Co. noted that AT & T's 3 million stockholders took a paper loss of some \$5 billion from its June high to its recent low. Yet "telephone" has always been a conservative, "windows" and "orphans" stock.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks last week advanced 3.6 to 330.8. Of 1,596 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, 972 rose and 498 fell. Government bonds rallied this past week to lead a rise in long-term bond prices. Short-

Symbol	Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
EndJohn pf4k	2130	69	69	69	+ 1/2
Engel Ind 1	36	58	56 1/2	58	+1 1/2
Equit Gas 2	54	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	+ 1/2
ErieLack RR	678	10	9 1/2	9 1/2	- 1/2
Erie Lack pf	2430	31 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	-2 1/4
ESB Inc 2.20	148	64	58	61 1/2	+ 1/2
Essex Wire 1	2420	58 1/2	49 1/2	57	+8 1/4
EthyCorp 60	1475	46 1/4	44	44	- 1/2
EuroInd 20g	84	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	- 1/2
EuroInd pf2.0g	14	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	- 1/2
EvansPd 60b	561	33 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	+ 1/2
Eerssharp	518	25 1/2	24	24 1/2	+ 1/2
ExCellio 2.20	230	62 1/2	60 1/2	61 1/2	+1 1/2

Symbol	Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
FactorA 76b	119	57 1/2	56 1/2	57 1/2	+ 1/2
FafnirBr 2.20	26	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	- 1/2
Fairch Cam	4289	113 1/4	94 1/2	108 1/2	+13 1/4
Fair Hill 15g	1662	29 1/2	27 1/2	29 1/2	+1 1/2
Fairmont 1	171	18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	+ 1/2
Falstaff 76	1138	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	+2 1/2
Farm Fin 1.30	94	22 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	+ 1/2
Fansteel Met	150	58 1/2	56 1/2	58 1/2	+1 1/2
Far West Fin	121	9 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	- 1/2
Fawick 80	45	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	- 1/2
Fedders 60	1406	28 1/2	25 1/2	28 1/2	+ 1/2
FedMog 1.80	81	34	33 1/2	33 1/2	- 1/2
FedPac Elec	478	20 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	- 1/2
F P ac pf1.26	14	23 1/2	22 1/2	23	+ 1/2
Fed PapBd 1	91	25 1/2	23 1/2	25 1/2	+1 1/2
FedDstr 1.70	556	69 1/2	66 1/2	67	- 1/2
Fed Miv Inc	37	7 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	- 1/2
Fenestra 848	34 1/2	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	+1 1/2
Ferro Co 1.20	121	31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	+ 1/2
Fibr Co 1.40	77	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	+ 1/2
FideltM 1.20	95	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	+ 1/2
Filtrol 40	269	32 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	+1 1/2
Filt Federaln	178	16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	+ 1/2
Filtrestne 1.40	613	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2
FirstChrt 51t	885	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	+ 1/2
Fst Nat Str 1	84	23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	+ 1/2
Fst West Fin	490	35	34	34	- 1/2
Fischbach 1.20	217	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	+ 1/2
Flintlake 1	1414	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	+ 1/2
Flint pf4.50	2180	79 1/2	77 1/2	79 1/2	+1 1/2
Flint pfB2.25	2	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	- 1/2
Flint pfB2.25	4	230	72	72	- 1/2
Flint pfB2.25	384	17 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	+2 1/2
Fla Pow 1.36	90	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	+ 1/2
Fla PCL 1.64	328	72 1/2	71 1/2	72	+ 1/2
Fla Steel 80a	146	19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	+ 1/2
FluorC 1.89f	209	63	60 1/2	60 1/2	+ 1/2
FMC Co 75	442	35 1/2	34 1/2	35	+ 1/2
FMC pf2.25	61	55 1/2	53	55 1/2	+1 1/2

	Sales	(Hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net
Hallibur 1.90	584	65 1/2	61 1/2	63 1/2	+ 1/2	
Hamil Wat 1	158	16 1/2	15	16 1/2	+1 1/4	
Hamm Pap 1	127	31 1/2	30	30 1/2	+ 1/2	
Hammond 70	261	14 1/2	14	14 1/2	+ 1/2	
HandyHar 50	137	34 1/2	32	34	+ 1/2	
HannaM 1.40	41	73 1/2	71	72 1/2	+ 1/2	
Harb Walk 2	91	36 1/2	34 1/2	36	+ 1/2	
Harcourt 1	97	118	100 1/2	118	+18 1/2	
Harris Int 1	571	64 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	-4 1/2	
Harsco Cp 1	174	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	+ 1/2	
HartSchMx 1	150	36 1/2	34 1/2	36 1/2	+2 1/2	
HartSchMx 2	21,426	1-16	1-64	3-64	+1-1/2	
Harv Al 1.20	1979	44 1/2	39 1/2	43 1/2	+33 1/2	
Harv Corp 40	425	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	+ 1/2	
Hawley 08	44	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	-1 1/2	
Hays 1.90b	34	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2	-1 1/2	
Hazeline Cp	342	13 1/2	10 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1/2	
Hecia M 1.30	169	54 1/2	51 1/2	54 1/2	+ 1/2	
Heinz HJ 1.20	504	44 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	+13 1/2	
Helene Curtis	382	16 1/2	15	15 1/2	+ 1/2	
Heli Col 60	481	35 1/2	30 1/2	34 1/2	+4 1/2	
HellerWe 50	225	11	10 1/2	10 1/2	+ 1/2	
HelmProd 1	181	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	+ 1/2	
Helmrich 10e	448	21 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	+ 1/2	
Herc Inc 50a	358	47	45	46 1/2	+ 1/2	
HercInA 1.65	1	149	149	149		
HerschCh 90a	178	29 1/2	26 1/2	28 1/2	+2 1/2	
Hess O&C 30	2159	34 1/2	31 1/2	34 1/2	+23 1/2	
Heublein 1.20	129	55 1/2	52	53 1/2	-2	
HewPack 20	71	84	78 1/2	82 1/2	+37 1/2	
High Voltage	119	33 1/2	30 1/2	32 1/2	+ 1/2	
Hilton Hot 1	266	38 1/2	35 1/2	37 1/2	+1 1/2	
HobasMf 80	13	38 1/2	37	38 1/2	+1 1/2	
Hobas Electron	18	13 1/2	12 1/2	13	+ 1/2	
Holid Ind 1	237	37 1/2	34 1/2	37 1/2	+ 1/2	
HolidiSug 1.20	219	32 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	+1 1/2	
Holt RW 90	351	63 1/2	61 1/2	62 1/2	+ 1/2	
Homestek 80b	92	44	42 1/2	43 1/2	-1 1/2	
Honeyw 1.10	902	85 1/2	78 1/2	84	+33 1/2	
Honeyw pf 3	22	100 1/2	95 1/2	100	+2 1/2	
Hook Ch 1.40	115	45	43 1/2	44 1/2	- 1/2	
Hooker pf4.25	250	80	80	80	- 1/2	
Hooker pfC 5	210	90	90	90	- 1/2	
Hoov Ball 2	x66	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	+ 1/2	

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week:

Sales	(thrs.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Aber Pet. 070	35	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	—
Aber Pet. 070	35	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	—
Aber Pet. 070	35	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	—
Aber Pet. 070	35	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	—
Aber Pet. 070	35	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	—
Aber Pet. 070	35	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	—
Aber Pet. 070	35	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	—
Aber Pet. 070	35	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	—
Aber Pet. 070	35	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	—
Aber Pet. 070	35	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	—

—DEF—

—KLMN—

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Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly Investing

Sales	(thrs.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Aber Pet. 070	35	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	—
Aber Pet. 070	35	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	—
Aber Pet. 070	35	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	—
Aber Pet. 070	35	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	—
Aber Pet. 070	35	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	—
Aber Pet. 070	35	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	—
Aber Pet. 070	35	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	—
Aber Pet. 070	35	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	—
Aber Pet. 070	35	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	—
Aber Pet. 070	35	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	—

—DEF—

—KLMN—

—STU—

—GHJ—

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New Well In

Mississippi

Shows Good

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The third well in the recently

found Nancy field of Clark

County is reported to be flowing

at about 500 barrels a day after

smackover lime perforations

were acidized. The new well is

the No. 1 Mason, a half a mile

from the discovery well. It is

flowing from perforations in the

casing at 13,382 - 433 feet. The

new field was found in

February of this year and is

situated in the southwestern

part of Clark County.

A new Wilcox sand discovery

seems assured in Adams County

with Pan American Petroleum

Corp. pumping its No. 1 Zerkow-

sky at 80 barrels a day. The

new oil is about four miles east

of Natchez.

Shell Oil Co. and Love Petro-

leum Corp. are reported to have

logged additional oil sand in

their closely watched Rankin

County potential deep discovery

the No. 1 Rhodes, situated near

Pelahatchie. It is reported that

the oil shows were logged in an

interval from 17,102 - 233 feet.

This highly important venture,

has logged a reported 85 feet of

oil sand in an interval from 17-

102-203 feet with the additional

shows recovered in a cored sec-

tion Friday. Operators are ex-

pected to resume coring with

the possibility seen that a drill

stem may be run.

In the Northwestern part of

Hinds County, Union Producing

Co. is drilling below 11,900 feet

in its wildcat No. 1 White,

a scheduled 13,000-foot test.

Texas Pacific Oil Co. is drill-

ing below 7,500 feet in its Mad-

ison County wildcat, the No. 1

Yandell, near Gluckstadt. The

closely watched well is sched-

uled to a depth of 17,500 feet.

In Smith County, Halbout

Reserve Oil and Apache Corp.

are drilling below 12,650 feet in

their wildcat No. 1 U.S.A.,

a 15,000-foot test situated in the

northern part of the county.

Three important wildcat wells

are drilling in Jasper County.

Pruett, Brame and Hughes are

below 9,100 feet in their No. 1

Russell, situated north of Paul-

ding. Skelly Oil Co. is below 10,

800 feet in its No. 1 Newell,

about six miles east of the Bay

Springs oil field and R. Merrill

Harris and Associates are drill-

ing below 12,800 feet in their

Board of Supervisors, situated

about seven miles northeast of

Bay Springs.

In Wayne County about a mile

east of Waynesboro, Louisiana

Land & Exploration Co. is below

14,000 feet in its wildcat test, the

No. 1 Odum test, a 15,500-foot

try.

Markets

In Brief

N. Y. Stock Sales

Total for week

Year ago

Year ago

Year ago

Year ago

Year ago

Year ago

Year ago

Year ago

Year ago

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De Vicenzo Wins British Title

Holds Off Nicklaus To Take 1st Crown



JIMMIE HALL, right, California Angels, trots into second base safely as Wayne Causey chases a grounder by Chicago White Sox second baseman Rick Reichardt, which he fumbled for an error in fourth inning Saturday in

Chicago. Sox shortstop Ron Hansen turns for a look at Hall. One hit and two errors contributed to three Angels runs in the inning. California won, 4-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Hall Bats, Hamilton Pitches

California Over ChiSox, 4-1

CHICAGO (AP) — Jimmie Hall drove in two runs with a pair of singles to help support Jack Hamilton's strong pitching Saturday as the California Angels knocked off the Chicago White Sox 4-1.

The Sox, yielding two unearned runs in a three-run fourth inning, had their American League lead trimmed to 1½ games as second-place Minnesota downed Kansas City 3-2.

Hamilton, a husky right-hander acquired from the New York Mets last month, needed last-pitch help from relief ace

grounded for a bases-filling error. Ron Hansen fumbled Bob Knoop's bouncer and Mincher scored as the bases remained jammed. Bob Rodgers' sacrifice fly singled Hall.

Hall singled in another run in the fifth. The Sox tallied in the second inning when Hansen walked, raced to third on J.C. Martin's single and scored on Causey's sacrifice fly.

Jim Fregosi and Don Mincher walked and Hall singled home Fregosi. After Wayne Causey bobbled Rick Reichardt's

Killebrew's Homers

Lift Twins Past A's

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Harmon Killebrew led off the ninth inning with his second home run of the game and Tony Oliva followed with another homer, lifting the Minnesota Twins past Kansas City 3-2 Saturday.

The tying and winning homers were hit on consecutive pitches by reliever Jack Aker, who had come on in the ninth to protect a 2-1 lead.

Lew Krausse and rookie Tony Pierce held the Twins to four hits until Killebrew blasted his 26th homer — tops in the majors — and Oliva connected for his ninth of the year.

The A's, who stole seven bases in the game — one short of a major league mark — jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first

inning against Dean Chance, capitalizing on an error, a walk, four stolen bases and Ramon Webster's two-run single.

With one out in the first, Mike Hershberger was safe on an error, then stole second. Chance walked John Donaldson and Donaldson pulled a double steal.

Webster singled to center to score the two runners. Then he stole second before Chance got the side out.

Killebrew closed the gap in the bottom of the first with a bases-empty homer.

KANSAS CITY MINNESOTA

CMenriss 4b 4-0 10 Tovar lf 4-0 10

Hershberger 3b 4-0 10 Carew 2b 4-0 10

Webster 1b 2-0 10 Oliva rf 4-1 11

Harmon 2b 2-0 10 Rollins 3b 3-0 10

Causton 4b 4-0 10 Killebrew 2b 2-0 10

Oliva 1b 3-0 10 Killebrew 2b 2-0 10

Donaldson 3b 4-0 10 Killebrew 2b 2-0 10

Causton 4b 4-0 10 Killebrew 2b 2-0 10

Oliva 1b 3-0 10 Killebrew 2b 2-0 10

Donaldson 3b 4-0 10 Killebrew 2b 2-0 10

Causton 4b 4-0 10 Killebrew 2b 2-0 10

Oliva 1b 3-0 10 Killebrew 2b 2-0 10

Donaldson 3b 4-0 10 Killebrew 2b 2-0 10

Causton 4b 4-0 10 Killebrew 2b 2-0 10

Oliva 1b 3-0 10 Killebrew 2b 2-0 10

Donaldson 3b 4-0 10 Killebrew 2b 2-0 10

Causton 4b 4-0 10 Killebrew 2b 2-0 10

Oliva 1b 3-0 10 Killebrew 2b 2-0 10

Donaldson 3b 4-0 10 Killebrew 2b 2-0 10

Causton 4b 4-0 10 Killebrew 2b 2-0 10

Oliva 1b 3-0 10 Killebrew 2b 2-0 10

Donaldson 3b 4-0 10 Killebrew 2b 2-0 10

Causton 4b 4-0 10 Killebrew 2b 2-0 10

Oliva 1b 3-0 10 Killebrew 2b 2-0 10

Holds Off Nicklaus To Take 1st Crown

HOYLAK, England (AP) — Roberto De Vicenzo, 44-year-old golfing gauchito from the Argentine, climaxed 20 years fruitless trying Saturday and beat out defending titleholder Jack Nicklaus by two strokes for the British Open Championship.

He won it dramatically, standing off tremendous pressure and gambling to the end. The winning putt was only \$4,880, small by U.S. standards, but qualified De Vicenzo for the \$100,000 World Series at Akron, Ohio.

It was strictly a two-man battle over the closing holes on the 6,995-yard, par 72 Royal Liverpool links as Gary Player of South Africa, in second place two strokes back at the start of the day, encountered early putting troubles.

The little star from Johannesburg, three-putting the 10th and landing in a fairway bunker at the 18th, struggled home with a 74 for 284 and a tie for third money with England's sensation, 22-year-old Clive Clark. Clark had a closing 72.

After this pair came England's Tony Jacklin, 23, at 285, followed by Sebastian Miguel of Spain and Harold Henning of South Africa, tied at 286.

Only 11 of the 58 qualifiers for

the last two rounds broke par, but another American, Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md., came close. The little crew-cut insurance executive, a pro of only a few months, shot a final 73 for 289.

Doug Sanders of Ojai, Calif., had a 73 for 290 and Bert Yancey of Philadelphia and Phil Rodgers of San Diego, Calif., tied at 298. Yancey shot a 74 and Rodgers a 74 on the fourth round. Masters champion Gary Brewer of Dallas failed to qualify.

It was a thrilling climax as De Vicenzo battled to hold on to his lead. At one stage he was four strokes ahead of Nicklaus but the margin narrowed and the tension mounted for a British gallery that appeared partisan to the aging Argentine.

The high point came at the 16th hole. First, Nicklaus birdied the par five hole, cutting the Argentine's lead to two shots.

De Vicenzo, playing just behind Jack, drove to the right and there was a vast expanse of out of bounds territory awaiting a gambling or wayward shot. De Vicenzo chose to gamble.

He took out a wood and lofted the ball over the trouble to the heart of the green. He two-putted for a matching birdie and that appeared to be the clincher.

HOYLAK, England (AP) — Final results and winners Saturday in the British Open Golf Championship: Roberto De Vicenzo \$5,880 70-71-67-70-278

Jack Nicklaus \$4,200 71-69-71-69-280

Gary Player \$3,150 71-71-67-74-284

Clive Clark \$3,150 70-73-69-72-284

Tony Jacklin \$2,170 73-69-73-69-285

Sebastian Miguel \$1,610 72-74-68-72-286

Harold Henning \$1,610 74-71-71-71-286

Al Baiding \$925 74-71-69-73-287

Briggs Devlin \$925 74-71-69-73-287

Tommy Horton \$925 74-74-70-72-287

Peter Thomson \$925 71-74-70-72-287

Hugh Boyle \$925 74-71-68-72-287

Deane Beman \$875 72-76-68-73-289

Deane Beman \$875 72-76-68-73-289

Deane Beman \$875 72-76-68-73-289

Deane Beman \$875 72-76-68-73-289

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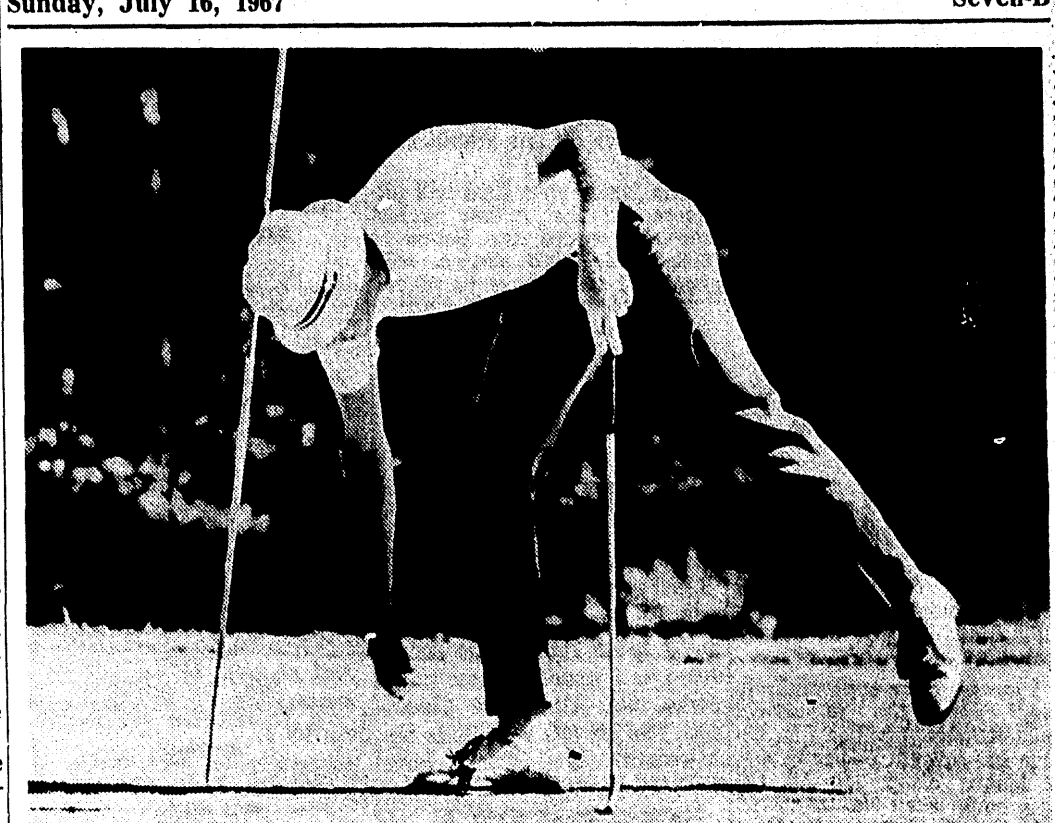
Deane Beman \$875 72-76-68-73-289

Deane Beman \$875 72-76-68-73-289

Power of The World

Sunday, July 16, 1967

Seven-B



WAYNE PEDDY scoops up ball from the hole for the final time Saturday afternoon after he and his brother, Terry, teamed to take an easy 6-5 victory over Jim and Jay Pierson of Natchitoches in the first round of their defense of the

Highland Park Four-Ball Tournament championship. The Peddy, formerly of West Monroe and now of Ruston, are shooting for their third straight title. (Staff photo by Charles Kitchingham)

Peddys Score 1st Round Win In Defense Of Highland Golf Title

Defending champions Wayne and Terry Peddy, who seven holes under par golf for the last 10 holes and defeated Jim and Jay Pierson of Natchitoches, 6-5 in the championship flight of the 11th annual Four Ball Golf Tournament at the Highland Park Country Club in West Monroe Saturday afternoon.

The Peddy's dominated play on the nine hole course which is played twice with Wayne chip-

ping in on number five and six holes and brother Terry making birdies on seven and eight.

The Northeast State College linksters, who made All Gulf States Conference said "chipping was my biggest asset of the match. I have a little trouble seemed to have been going my way today."

Wayne and Terry, who will be after their third straight tourney win will go against Mickey

Pirates Win

Cards Lose Gibson, Suffer 6-4 Setback

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pinch hitter Jose Pagan drove in the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning Saturday night, sparking Pittsburgh to a 6-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, who lost pitching ace Bob Gibson for

up to six weeks with a broken bone in his right leg.

Gibson, struck in the leg by a liner off the bat of Roberto Clemente in the fourth inning, suffered a fractured fibula above his right ankle and doctors estimated he will be sidelined from four to six weeks.

McCormick Scores 12th Triumph, 3-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lefty Mike McCormick scattered seven hits for his 12th victory of the season, pitching the San Francisco Giants to a 3-1 decision over Houston Saturday.

It was the sixth victory in seven games for the giants, who played without the services of Willie Mays, Mays was hospitalized for a brief rest following an influenza attack.

McCormick, who struck out eight and walked one, ran his scoreless streak to 20 2/3 innings before the Astros broke through for a run in the eighth on a single by Julio Gotay, an infielder and a single by Rusty Staub.

The Pirates added an insurance run in the ninth when Mauro Wilk singled, moved around to third on a pair of infield outs and came home on a single by Bill Mazeroski.

The Cards had tied the score 1-1 in the seventh on successive singles by Mike Shannon, Julian Javier and Ed Bressoud, and a sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Alex Johnson. Juan Pizarro then came on and struck out Lou Brock and Phil Gagliano, ending the threat.

Brock's bunt single and Roger Maris' triple in the first inning gave St. Louis a 1-0 lead but Alley's bases-loaded sacrifice fly tied it in the fourth after Al Jackson replaced Gibson.

The Pirates went ahead on a run scoring single by Clemente in the sixth, but Orlando Cepeda cracked a two-run homer for the Cards in the bottom of the inning.

Clemente and Willie Stargell bashed run producing singles to send Pittsburgh ahead again in the seventh.

PITTSBURGH ST. LOUIS

Alou cf 5-12 0 Brock lf 2-10

Stargell 3b 5-2 0 Tolan cf 2-10

Wills 2b 5-2 0 Gaspard 1b 1-0

Stargell 3b 5-2 0 Tolan cf 2-10

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

Wayne and Terry Peddy vs Mickey and Pat Netherton, 10:15; Bobby Wyche vs Bobby Wright vs Ken Holt Sr. and Clyde Nash, 10:40.

First Flight
Don Fliege and Dick Mitchell vs. Richard Burroughs and Bo Bilbo, 9:30; Bill Johnson and Bob Gray vs. Loy Heard and John Crump, 9:30.

Second Flight
Wendell Deal and Ken Shore vs. Hollis Lonsberry and Ken Graham, 9:35; Ed Blankens and Don Stinson vs. Bill Hill and Adam Priou, 9:35.

Third Flight
Julius Haddad and Tony Lewis vs. Don Schmidt and Billy Clark, 8:25; John Leve and Chip Lyman, 8:25.

Fourth Flight
Moore Charlton and Sonny Martin vs. Tommy Robert and Red Simpson, 8:20; Al Beasley and Bob Creighton vs. Bill Everett and Ken Crump, 8:20.

Fifth Flight
John Kelly and Clyde Bell vs. LeRoy Stern and Clyde Bell, 8:15; Bill Wilshire and Nicky Thomas vs. G. H. M. Smith and Tommy Atkins vs. Alex Winn and Ken Farneth, 8:15.

Sixth Flight
Ken Cobb and Floyd Adams vs. Ray Andrews and Sam Campbell, 7:40; Jack Hill and Adam Priou, 7:40; Bill Crow and Stanley Passman vs. Russell Burdland and Harry Cooper, 7:40; Jim Sessum and John Firth, 7:40.

Seventh Flight
H. T. Nichols and Bob Branch vs. Wayne Moore and Chup Stout, 7:00; Bill McCormick and Joe L. Hood vs. Randy Hawkins and Ricky Thomas, 7:00.

Eighth Flight
Lonnie Roark and Dan Slater vs. O. D. Smith and W. L. Spencer, 7:10; Bobby Hill and Ralph Creed vs. Ed Stephens and Sid Fuller, 7:10.

Ninth Flight
Wayne and Terry Peddy, Al Jackson and Jay Pierson, 6:50; Mickey and Pat Netherton, 6:50; Bill Wright and Bobby Wyche, 6:50; Bill Johnson and Bob Gray, 6:50; Loy Heard and John Crump, 6:50; Bill Hill and Adam Priou, 6:50; Bill Crow and Stanley Passman, 6:50; Russell Burdland and Harry Cooper, 6:50; Jim Sessum and John Firth, 6:50.

Tenth Flight
H. T. Nichols and Bob Branch, 6:50; Wayne Moore and Chup Stout, 7:00; Bill McCormick and Joe L. Hood, 7:00; Randy Hawkins and Ricky Thomas, 7:00.

Eleventh Flight
Ken Cobb and Floyd Adams, 7:40; Ray Andrews and Sam Campbell, 7:40; Jack Hill and Adam Priou, 7:40; Bill Crow and Stanley Passman, 7:40; Russell Burdland and Harry Cooper, 7:40; Jim Sessum and John Firth, 7:40.

Twelfth Flight
H. T. Nichols and Bob Branch, 7:00; Wayne Moore and Chup Stout, 7:00; Bill McCormick and Joe L. Hood, 7:00; Randy Hawkins and Ricky Thomas, 7:00.

Thirteenth Flight
Lonnie Roark and Dan Slater, 7:10; O. D. Smith and W. L. Spencer, 7:10; Bobby Hill and Ralph Creed, 7:10; Ed Stephens and Sid Fuller, 7:10.

Fourteenth Flight
Wayne and Terry Peddy, Al Jackson and Jay Pierson, 6:50; Mickey and Pat Netherton, 6:50; Bill Wright and Bobby Wyche, 6:50; Bill Johnson and Bob Gray, 6:50; Loy Heard and John Crump, 6:50; Bill Hill and Adam Priou, 6:50; Bill Crow and Stanley Passman, 6:50; Russell Burdland and Harry Cooper, 6:50; Jim Sessum and John Firth, 6:50.

Fifteenth Flight
H. T. Nichols and Bob Branch, 6:50; Wayne Moore and Chup Stout, 7:00; Bill McCormick and Joe L. Hood, 7:00; Randy Hawkins and Ricky Thomas, 7:00.

Sixteenth Flight
Ken Cobb and Floyd Adams, 7:40; Ray Andrews and Sam Campbell, 7:40; Jack Hill and Adam Priou, 7:40; Bill Crow and Stanley Passman, 7:40; Russell Burdland and Harry Cooper, 7:40; Jim Sessum and John Firth, 7:40.

Foy Paces Red Sox By Orioles, 5-1

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Foy started a triple play in the first inning and led Boston's attack with a single, double and triple Saturday as the Red Sox defeated the slumping Baltimore Orioles 5-1.

Luis Aparicio and Russ Snyder led off the game for Baltimore by drawing walks, and both runners were moving when Paul Blair lined a 3-2 pitch right at Foy.

The Boston third baseman caught the ball and fired to second baseman George Scott to easily complete the triple play.

The Red Sox wrapped up the game in the bottom half of the inning when they jumped on Baltimore left-hander Pete Richter for four runs. Singles by Foy, Scott, Tony Conigliaro and Jerry Adair plus a walk, a sacrifice fly and a throwing error by Boog Powell accounted for the runs.

BALTIMORE BOSTON

Aparicio ss 3-0 0 Petroski 2b 1-0 0

Snyder lf 3-0 0 Foy 3b 4-2 3

Blair cf 4-0 0 Yastrzemski lf 3-0 1

Prosser 1b 3-0 1 Conigliaro rf 3-0 2

Bleflary rf 4-0 0 Thomas rf 4-0 1

Johnson 2b 2-0 0 Scott 1b 4-1 1

MAJOR LEAGUE Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 47 38 553 4

Chicago 47 38 553 4

Cincinnati 47 38 553 4

San Francisco 47 38 553 4

Atlanta 44 39 530 7

Philadelphia 44 39 530 7

Los Angeles 34 48 483 9

New York 32 50 390 17

Cincinnati 47 38 553 4

Chicago 47 38 553 4

Cincinnati 47 38 553 4

Chicago 47 38 553 4

Cincinnati 47 38 553 4

Chicago 47 38 553 4

Cincinnati 47 38 553 4

Chicago 47 38 553 4

Steve Barber Hurls Yanks To 4-1 Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Barber, once Baltimore's ace lefty, stopped Cleveland on four hits Saturday and recorded his first victory as a New York Yankee, a masterful 4-1 conquest of the Indians.

Barber, 28, a one-time Orioles mainstay, came to the Yankees in a trade July 4, and lost his first outing.

But he had the Indians on his hip Saturday, striking out five and walking four.

They finally broke through against him in the seventh—the first Cleveland run in 22 innings—on a lead off triple by Duke Sims and an infield out.

By that time, however, the Yankees had pecked out a four run lead in the game that was delayed twice by rain.

Steve Whitaker started it with a solo homer in the second and the Yanks added two more in the third.

In the fifth, Ruben Amaro walked, stole second and scored on Elston Howard's single up the middle.

The victory pushed Barber's record for the season to 5-10.

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Braves Roll To 5-2 Win Over Phillies

ATLANTA (AP) — Pat Jarvis pitched a three-hitter and Joe Torre and Cleve Boyer drove in two runs apiece, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 5-2 victory over Philadelphia Saturday.

Jarvis, boasting his record to 9-3, nursed a 2-1 lead until the eighth inning, when Torre, who had homered earlier, doubled a run across and Boyer followed with a two-run homer.

Jarvis retired 23 of the last 25 batters he faced.

The only flaws in the string were homers by Bill White in the fourth inning and Rich Allen in the ninth.

The loss went to Chris Short, 5-3, who gave up only five hits before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

PHILADELPHIA ATLANTA

Gonzalez cf 3-0 0 Fazio lf 3-0 0

Clemens 1b 3-0 0 Johnson 2b 3-0 0

Rallen 3b 4-1 1 Aaron rf 3-0 0

Callahan 2b 4-0 0 Caray lf 4-1 1

Torre 1b 4-1 1 Torre 1b 4-1 1

Taylor 2b 2-0 0 Coker 3b 3-2 2

Short p 2-0 0 Helms 2b 3-0 0

Short p 2-0 0 Helms 2b 3-0 0

Queen Hurls Cincinnati By New York, 6-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mel Queen, a former outfielder, fashioned a sparkling six-hitter Saturday and pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Queen, who had a no-hitter going until John Sullivan and Tom Reynolds stroked pinch hits in the sixth, broke a personal three-game losing streak and pushed his record to 9-4.

He struck out three, walked two and hit one batter.

The Mets finally got to him for a run in the eighth on a single, a hit batsman and a single by Tommy Davis.

They knocked the young right-hander out in the fifth with three runs. Seaver walked Robinson and then, after getting two out, yielded successive doubles to Tony Perez and Deron Johnson.

Seeded Players Continue To Dominate Monroe Invitational

By F. L. CLARK
World Sports Writer

The march of seeded players continued Saturday without an upset in the third annual Monroe Invitational Tennis tournament with finals in each division set for this afternoon.

Doubles play opened Saturday in men's, junior boys, boys, junior girls and girls events, and as in singles, the seeded teams triumphed.

Jes Stewart, the No. 2 men's seed, overcame David Jones, No. 4, 7-5, 6-3 to advance to the final round in men's singles. Stewart will meet the winner of the Bill Hardcastle-Richard Campbell match, the No. 1 and 3

seeds, respectively, in the 3:00 p.m. final.

Defending champion Padg Bolton will meet Paul Marx this morning at 9 o'clock in the junior boys semifinals, with the winner taking on Hugh Abell in the final scheduled for 2:00.

Scott Simpson and Walter Cowger bested all opponents on route to the boys singles final in an unseeded bracket. They will square off this afternoon at 2:00.

The junior girls final will pit top-seeded Teri Arthur against second-seeded Ann Bolton at 3:00, while girls singles, with semifinals matches to be played

this morning, will have the showdown match at 5 o'clock.

The top-seeded men's tandem, Bill Hardcastle and John Steele, and the second-seeded team, Richard Campbell and Martin Lerner, both have semifinal matches this morning. That doubles final will begin at 5 o'clock.

The junior boys doubles is set for 4 o'clock, while the boys doubles final will start a half-hour earlier.

The junior girls doubles final will begin at 3:00, and the girls doubles final will follow at 5 o'clock.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Bill Hardcastle def. Henry Reno, 9-7, Richard Campbell def. Padg Bolton, 6-2, 6-4; David Jones def. Johnny Walker, 6-3, 6-2; Jes Stewart def. Bruce Kyburz, 6-4, 6-0; Jes Stewart def. David Jones, 7-5, 6-3.

Mens Doubles
Campbell-Lerner def. Walker-Baker, 6-2, 6-0; Reno-Steele def. Abell-Liner, 6-2, 6-1; Vines-Curry def. Silk-Gorley, 6-2, 6-1; McConnell-Taylor def. Arthur-Carlisle, 6-2, 6-0; Jones def. Barringer-Hughes, 6-4, 6-2.

Second Round
Campbell-Lerner def. Reno-Steele, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1; Vines-Curry def. Ellis-Ropers, 6-1, 6-1; Hardcastle-Steele def. McConnell-Taylor, 6-2, 6-0; Jones-J. Stewart def. Kyburz-A. Jones, 6-3, 6-1.

Junior Boys Singles
Padg Bolton def. John Brooks, 6-3, 6-1; Paul Marx def. Herschel Jones, 5-6, 7-5; Jeff Liner def. Doug Hickman, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1; Hughes def. Charles Kinslow, 6-0, 6-1.

Junior Boys Doubles
Bolton-Stubs def. Green-Yakum, 6-2, 6-4; Zollinger-Arthur def. Jones-Eason, 6-1, 6-2.

Semifinals
Bolton-Stubs def. Brooks-Kinslow, 8-6, 6-3; Abell-Liner def. Simpson-Cowger, 6-1, 6-2.

Boys Singles
Scott Simpson def. Mike Rudick, 7-5, 6-1; Walter Cowger def. Ken Thurman, 6-1, 6-2.

Boys Doubles
Rowan-Thurman def. Rudick-Burkner, 6-4, 7-5, 6-2; Simpson-Cowger def. Hayes-Mickey, 6-0, 6-0; Serio-Hayward def. Zeagler-Durham, 6-0, 11-9.

Junior Girls Singles
Ann Bolton def. Karen Smith, 6-0, 6-1; Teri Arthur def. Julie Edwards, 6-2, 6-1.

Junior Girls Doubles
Bolton-Giblin def. Green-Yakum, 6-2, 6-4; Zollinger-Arthur def. Jones-Eason, 6-1, 6-2.

Semifinals
Smith-Edwards def. Bolton-Gallennie, 6-3, 6-4; Zollinger-McKinney def. Zollinger-Arthur, 6-1, 6-2.

Girls Doubles
Edwards-Smith def. Green-Yakum, 6-3, 6-1.

TODAY'S MATCHES
Mens Singles, Semifinals
Bill Hardcastle vs. Richard Campbell 9:00.

Finals
Jes Stewart vs. Hardcastle-Campbell 10:00.

Mens Doubles, Semifinals
Hardcastle-Steele vs. Vines-Curry, 12:30. Finals to be played at 5:00.

Junior Boys Singles, Semifinals
Padg Bolton vs. Paul Marx, 9:00.

Finals
Hughes Abell vs. Bolton-Martin Victor, 2:00.

Junior Boys Doubles, Finals
Bolton-Stubs vs. Abell-Liner, 4:00.

Boys Singles, Finals
Scott Simpson vs. Walter Cowger, 2:00.

Boys Doubles, Semifinals
Rowan-Thurman vs. Simpson-Cowger, 9:00.

Senior-Hayward vs. Taylor-Gorley, 9:00. Finals to be played at 3:30.

Junior Girls Singles, Finals
Teri Arthur vs. Ann Bolton, 3:00.

Junior Girls Doubles, Finals
Lutimer-McKinney vs. Smith-Edwards, 3:00.

Girls Singles, Semifinals
Janie Edwards vs. Nancy Green, 9:00.

Ann Bolton vs. Karen Smith, 9:00. Finals to be played at 5:00.

Girls Doubles, Finals
Edwards-Smith vs. Bolton-Gallennie, 12:00.

Finals
Jes Stewart vs. Hardcastle-Campbell 12:00.

Junior Boys Doubles, Finals
Bolton-Stubs vs. Abell-Liner, 4:00.

Boys Singles, Finals
Scott Simpson vs. Walter Cowger, 2:00.

Boys Doubles, Semifinals
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Junior Girls Singles, Finals
Teri Arthur vs. Ann Bolton, 3:00.

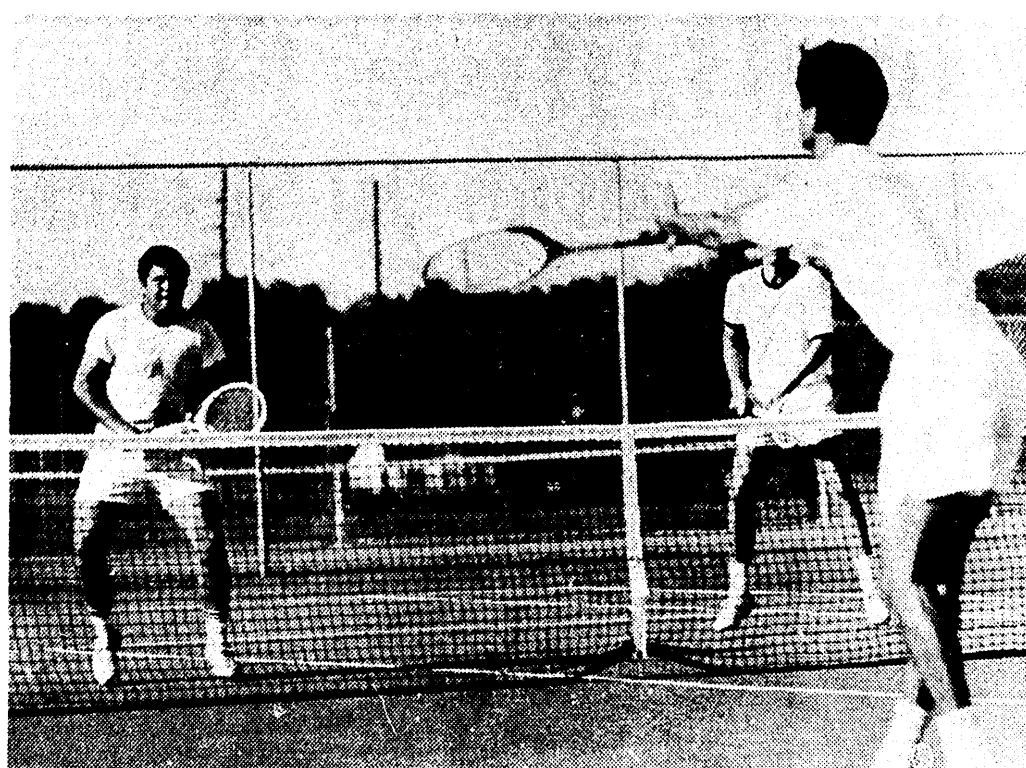
Junior Girls Doubles, Finals
Lutimer-McKinney vs. Smith-Edwards, 3:00.

Girls Singles, Semifinals
Janie Edwards vs. Nancy Green, 9:00.

Ann Bolton vs. Karen Smith, 9:00. Finals to be played at 5:00.

Girls Doubles, Finals
Edwards-Smith vs. Bolton-Gallennie, 12:00.

Finals
Jes Stewart vs. Hardcastle-Campbell 12:00.



MARTIN LERNER two-hands an inside backhand volley as Henry Reno (left) and Padg Bolton maneuver to meet the ball in a quarterfinal mens doubles match in the Monroe Invitational.

al Tennis Tournament Saturday. Lerner and partner Richard Campbell, second-seeded, took it in three sets, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1. Staff photo by Charles Kitchingham)

Matson, Boston Lead American Effort

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Two world record holders, shot putter Randy Matson and long jumper Ralph Boston, headed an impressive show of American track and field power in Saturday's opening of trials for the Pan-American Games.

Existing Pan-Am records were bettered in five of the seven men's finals and in five of the six women's finals contested before 7,726 at the University of Minnesota's Memorial Stadium.

Matson, Texas A&M strongman, hurled the shot 68 feet, 7 3/4 inches, some six feet better than the Pan-Am record of 62 1/2 set by Perry O'Brien in the Chicago Pan-Am Games of 1959.

Boston, who holds the world long jump mark of 27-4 3/4 and Pan-Am record of 26-7 1/4, won a berth in the impending Pan-Am Games at Winnipeg with a good leap of 26-2 1/4.

Today's closing trials session includes 10 men's and three women's finals. First, with spares for relays competition, will compose the U.S. squads.

Closest to an outstanding record on the hard, crushed clay Gopher track came in the 400-meter hurdles, won by National AAU champion Ron Whitely in 49.6 seconds.

The world and American record is 49.1, held by Rex Cawley, while the Pan-Am mark is 50.2 owned by Argentina's Juan Pablo Drysa.

Other Pan-Am records surpassed in the men's competition were for the hammer throw, javelin and 3,000-meter steeplechase.

In the steeplechase, NCAA champion Chris McCubbins of Oklahoma State romped to an 8:30.6 victory by 40 yards over Kansas State's Conrad Nightingale. The Pan-Am steeplechase record of 8:56.4, is held by the U.S.A.'s Phil Coleman.

George Frenn, National AAU champion from North Hollywood, Calif., won the hammer throw with a toss of 217-10 1/2.

Frenn's distance shattered by more than 12 feet the existing Pan Am record of 205-10 set by

Albert Hall of the United States in the 1963 games at Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Hall's record was bettered by the runner-up Tom Cage of Billings, Mont., representing the New York Athletic Club, with a distance of 214-4.

West Monroe Softball
State Farm romped to a 10-0 victory over Southern Tool in a Men's League game Saturday night. May had two hits with a homer, Mack and Pearson had two hits and B. K. Miller a homer. Lead State Farm, Ken Bates and Ron Hale formed the winning battery with Johnny Salter and Robert Harris taking the sebak.

In the other Men's League game, the Hawks took a 9-5 decision from St. Patrick's. Freeland and Spillers paced the Hawks with two hits each with Seltzer collecting two for the losers. The winning battery was Megginson and Hart; the losers, Clements and Nix.

West Monroe Boys' Club rolled to a 10-0 victory over Twin City Electric in a Boys' League game. Brister and Margulies had two hits each for the winners. The winning battery was Hollingsworth and Brister with the losers Ketchel and Bill Hunt.

Los Angeles Checks Slumping Cubs, 5-1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lou Johnson's two-run homer climaxed a four-run uprising in the third inning and Don Drysdale hurled a five-hitter as the Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed the Chicago Cubs 5-1 Saturday.

Drysdale, 8-10, struck out 10 and blanked the Cubs on one hit until the seventh, when successive doubles by Billy Williams and Ron Santo ruined his shut-out bid.

The Dodgers, winning for only the third time in their last 11 starts, jumped on Chicago ace Ferguson Jenkins, 11-7, in the third.

Dick Schofield, who had three of the Dodgers' 12 hits, led off with a single and sped to third

on a bloop single by Ron Hunt. Willie Davis' sacrifice fly scored Schofield and Jim LeFebvre followed with another single. Hunt scoring when Glenn Beckert's relay sailed past third for an error. Johnson then clubbed his fourth homer of the season, chasing Jenkins.

Len Gabrielson completed the LA scoring with a bases-empty homer off Joe Nickro in the eighth.



Jimmy L. Terry
601 No. 4th Monroe



West Monroe Dixie Seniors
Humphries Insurance edged Hale & Fair, 32 Saturday night in West Monroe Dixie Senior baseball. Fred Fulton not the win in relief.

Humphries 000 000 01-3
Hale & Fair 011 000 00-2

WB-Fulton and Lenard; LB-Fletcher and Hale.

Cuburn nosed out Peoples Homestead, 1-0 on Ricky Lewis' double.

Peoples Homestead 000 000 10-1
Cuburn 000 010 01-7

WB-McVay and Huff; LB-Crockett and Ragland.

Today's Games
Cuburn vs. W. B. Nelson

Another good reason for you to see this State Farm agent for all your life insurance needs.

STATE FARM
STATE FARM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

West Monroe Softball
State Farm romped to a 10-0 victory over Southern Tool in a Men's League game Saturday night. May had two hits with a homer, Mack and Pearson had two hits and B. K. Miller a homer. Lead State Farm, Ken Bates and Ron Hale formed the winning battery with Johnny Salter and Robert Harris taking the sebak.

In the other Men's League game, the Hawks took a 9-5 decision from St. Patrick's. Freeland and Spillers paced the Hawks with two hits each with Seltzer collecting two for the losers. The winning battery was Megginson and Hart; the losers, Clements and Nix.

West Monroe Boys' Club rolled to a 10-0 victory over Twin City Electric in a Boys' League game. Brister and Margulies had two hits each for the winners. The winning battery was Hollingsworth and Brister with the losers Ketchel and Bill Hunt.

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Quality Tires - Low Price

Premium Tires

7.75x14 BLACKWALL **\$12.67** PLUS \$2.20 FED. TAX

GIBSON'S LOW PRICE

8.25x14 BLACKWALL **\$13.46** \$2.36 FED. TAX

7.75x15 BLACKWALL **\$13.56** \$2.21 FED. TAX

8.15x15 BLACKWALL **\$13.27** \$2.35 FED. TAX

ACTUAL TREAD

GIBSON DELUXE TIRES

8.25x14 BLACKWALL **\$11.77** PLUS \$2.36 TAX

7.75x15 BLACKWALL **\$7.99** PLUS \$1.87 TAX

\$10.06 PLUS \$1.83 FED. TAX

600x13 BLACKWALL

ACTUAL TREAD

IMPERIAL

7.75x14 WHITEWALL **\$15.76** PLUS \$2.20 FED. TAX

8.25x14 **\$16.99** PLUS \$2.36 FED. TAX

8.55x14 **\$17.97** PLUS \$2.57 FED. TAX

ACTUAL TREAD

West Monroe Boys Club

A. H. Recouley edged the Ladies Auxiliary, 8-7 in West Monroe Boys Club baseball.

Ladies Auxiliary 250 10-8
A. H. Recouley 321 10-7

WB-Chatham and Frith, LB-Thompson

and Cloutier
Southern Tool romped over Hoagans, West Monroe, 11-1 in West Monroe Boys Club baseball.

Fuller got three hits for the winners. K. K. Fuller and Hatten, LB-Gorrie and

W. J. Zachary blasted Walker, Matfress, 9-1 in West Monroe Boys Club baseball.

Cole got three hits for the winners. 000 10-1
Zachary 000 10-1

Zachary 000 10-1
Rafferson and Warren, LB-Garling-

ton and Nolan.

W. J. Zachary and Warren, LB-Garling-

ton and Nolan.

W. J. Zachary and Warren, LB-Garling-

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W. J. Zachary and Warren, LB-Garling-

ton and Nolan.

West Monroe Dixie Youth

Firestorm scored eight big runs in the second inning to help West Monroe Dixie Youth baseball.

Firestorm 000 10-1
WB-Fulton and Lenard; LB-Fletcher and Hale.

Cuburn nosed out Peoples Homestead, 1-0 on Ricky Lewis' double.

Peoples Homestead 000 000 10-1
Cuburn 000 010 01-7

WB-McVay and Huff; LB-Crockett and Ragland.

Today's Games
Cuburn vs. W. B. Nelson

Another good reason for you to see this State Farm agent for all your life insurance needs.

STATE FARM
STATE FARM LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

West Monroe Colored Softball

Circle for week of July 17-20

Monday
Cone vs. Southern, 7:30

Tuesday
B. C. Quarter vs. Red Caps, 7:30

Wednesday
Calhoun vs. Northside, 7:30

Thursday
Northside vs. Red Caps

National League rivals are wary of the New York Mets when there's an extra inning game because the Mets won their first six overtime games this season.

The St. Louis Cardinals and the San Francisco Giants were the first National League teams to post five shutouts this season.

Fast pitch softball teams wishing to enter the Monroe double elimination tournament the week of July 24 should contact Jackie Neal at the Benoit Recreation Center, phone 325-3895 before noon.

The St. Louis Cardinals and the San Francisco Giants were the first National League teams to post five shutouts this season.

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COMIN' UP AFIELD



Good Dove Outlook

With Paul Martin

Dates of the Louisiana dove season for hunters will be determined tomorrow at a meeting of the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission at 11 a.m. in New Orleans. This is one of two meetings scheduled by the commission this month for the purpose of determining hunting regulations for the 1967-68 season.

Migratory birds, other than waterfowl, will be the subject of tomorrow's meeting, thus, chiefly concerned with doves, seasons, limits and shooting hours on deer, quail, rabbit and squirrel will be set at a meeting July 25.

The three-way split and the 70-day season with a 12-a-day bird limit will remain for Louisiana this season in an agreement between other southeastern states with the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife to "investigate the effects of hunting regulations by measuring biological changes produced by substantially altering one of the

Doings Of The Waterways

The U. S. Corps of Engineers are due to begin, with Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission cooperation, a program of spraying for water vegetation control in Lake D'Arbonne.

It's a pilot project to be undertaken this week. The program is not expected to cover the entire lake at this time, but if this rather experimental operation is successful, it may well be made to include all the lake and other area waterways as well.

Fishermen who complained the last few days about sluggish Bayou DeSiard fishing possibly have their situation already easing.

The upper end of Bayou DeSiard (the dams have made it a 32-mile lake) was an area of "dead" water with a low oxygen content. Fish biologists explain that when the Monroe Utilities Commission began pumping water from Lake Bartholomew into Bayou DeSiard about two weeks ago, this upper DeSiard water with its low oxygen was pushed down into the

The Archers Gather

Lafourche Bowmen of Monroe are ready this morning for their first invitational tournament, Lafourche Lagniappe, a 56-target event beginning this morning and running through the evening at the club's range east of Monroe off U. S. highway 80.

Later in the season, September 10, the Lafourche club will host the second annual Louisiana Broadhead Championship, a Louisiana Field Archery Association event.

The LFAA directors, at their June meeting, voted broadheads only, no field points, must be used shooting the September 10 event. The association's annual Big Buck Hunt, at a site to be announced, will be the third weekend of the regular bow season which will be announced after the July 25

The Outdoor Scoreboard

DAN HARDESTY, sports editor and outdoor editor of the Baton Rouge State-Times, has compiled Louisiana fishing records for the Louisiana Outdoor Writers Association.

Area fishermen making catches of big specimens need documentation of their catch for official recognition. Biggest of record include 11-pound, 11-ounce largemouth bass; 4-pound, 3-ounce spotted bass (Kentucky); 2-pound, 8-ounce bream; 46-0 catfish; 44 crappie; bream; 46-0 catfish; 44 crappie. You'll be among the leaders with a 9-14 largemouth bass, 1-13 with a 9-14 largemouth bass, 1-13 spotted bass, 1-8 crappie, 2-12 crappie. Get in the swim with your catch.

Some recent big catches of note took place from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m. off HUGO'S lighted pier at Lake Providence by some of the Twin Cities HAMMETT families which took a total of 230 catfish using cane poles. The catfishing was interrupted at times by catches of buffalo. MRS. E. F. HAMMETT caught a 34 1/2-pound buffalo. JAMES HAMMETT, Baton Rouge, took one of 28 1/2 pounds; EDWARD HAMMETT tied into a 25-pounder, and W. C. HAMMETT added a five-pound buff.

J. VAN and MRS. SMITH, fishing from the same pier a few nights later, hooked 30 catfish. TILFORD WALKER, Jena, took the white perch limit at Black River. Larto Lake limits of crappie and bream went to SCOTT and MRS. BRAZILLE, Jonesville; JIMMY and MRS. ANTOON and MAURICE and MRS. CAMMELL, El Dorado. Ark.; MITCHELL and MRS. LUM, Mobile, Ala.; HARRY and MRS. HARNICK, Baton Rouge; EDWARD and MRS. HODGES, Meridian, Miss.; J. C. and MRS. PEARSON, Bossier City; WILLIAM HERRON JR. and JAMES "BUCK" BUCHANAN, Jonesville, had recent good cane pole fishing in Black River, the day's catch including a 58-pound Opalouzas cat taken on a 2-0 hook with minnow for bait.

Other top fishing reports of the week: Oliver's Boat Dock, Black Bayou Lake — Bass limits, SAM LADART and BILLY NUBLES; crappie limits, bream.

Whitworth, Englehorn Still Deadlocked In Ladies Tourney

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) —belonged to Carol Mann, the first four holes and then regular par except for a bogey on the 17th.

Clifford Ann Creed hit a disastrous stretch of three straight bogeys on the 11th through 13th holes—all three-putt affairs—and fell a stroke off the pace at 216 with the final to go Sunday over the 6,250 yard, par 73 Pleasant Valley Country Club course.

But the hottest round—best ever for women on the course and second best in LPGA annals—was the 12 to 18, or possibly 20.

Quachita sportsman and agricultural leader, Fred Huenefeld reports the dove crop looks mighty good for this year.

"It looks like we're going to have a lot of doves," said Fred, obviously enjoying the cool weather Friday that brought relief from summer heat. "This cool weather kind of purples your blood, starts hunters thinking about fall. We'll be ready for the doves."

Shirley had had a cortisone shot in her bursitis throbbing left shoulder Friday. She did not repeat the treatment Saturday but admitted it was stiff and tired.

Miss Mann hit 17 greens in regulation and needed just 30 putts in her sensational trip around the course under over-cast skies and despite several showers. The girl who has lost 10 pounds in the last three

The Virginia Sailors, champions of the Atlantic Coast Football League, play their home games in George Washington High Stadium in Alexandria, Va. It seats 14,586.

weeks admitted she'd never shot a six-under-par round previously. She had six birdies. Mickey Wright, two-under entering the round, had trap troubles that brought two bogeys on the back nine and fell to even par at 219.

Miss Cullen hit only 10 greens: regulation and needed just 30 putts in her sensational trip around the course under over-cast skies and despite several showers. The girl who has lost 10 pounds in the last three

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Tread Life Guarantee	Tread Wear-Out Guarantee						
Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.	Guaranteed Against: Tread wear out.						
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.	For How Long: The number of months specified.						
What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.	What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:						
	<table><tr><th><u>Months Guaranteed</u></th><th><u>Allowance</u></th></tr><tr><td>12 to 24</td><td>10%</td></tr><tr><td>27 to 39</td><td>25%</td></tr></table>	<u>Months Guaranteed</u>	<u>Allowance</u>	12 to 24	10%	27 to 39	25%
<u>Months Guaranteed</u>	<u>Allowance</u>						
12 to 24	10%						
27 to 39	25%						

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- Regular 28.95, 8.25x14 Tubeless whitewall...Sale \$22...Save 6.95!
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- No Money Down on Sears Easy Payment Plan

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Monroe Recreation Schedule

SOFTBALL		
SOUTHERN LEAGUE		
Firefighters	15	1
Jaycocks	15	1
Y. M. C. A.	15	1
Optimist	15	1
Morgan & Lindsay	15	1
News Star	15	1
CITY "A" LEAGUE		
Burger Chef	13	1
Larry's Grill	13	1
First National	13	1
Cablevision	13	1
Haddad Athletic Mfg.	13	1
CITY "B" LEAGUE		
Motor Supply	12	1
Jacks Cookies	12	1
American Bank	12	1
Pitch Roofing	12	1
Central Bank	12	1
Southside Motors	12	1
CITY "A" LEAGUE		
College Place	11	1
Emmanuel	11	1
Southside Meth.	11	1
Ridge Avenue	11	1
Lakeshore	11	1
Church of God	11	1
L. D. S.	11	1
CITY "B" LEAGUE		
Victory	13	1
First Baptist	13	1
College Place	13	1
St. Marks	13	1
Edgewood	13	1
First Assembly of God	13	1
Temple	13	1
CITY "C" LEAGUE		
First Methodist	13	1
Central	13	1
Calvary	13	1
College Place	13	1
First Baptist	13	1
First Christian	13	1
St. Joseph	13	1
St. Joseph	13	1
CITY "D" LEAGUE		
Good Hope	13	1
Alamo	13	1
Monroe Baptist	13	1
Winn. Rd. Baptist	13	1
First Baptist	13	1
Highland Park	13	1
Arkview	13	1
College Place	13	1
CITY "E" LEAGUE		
Faith Baptist	12	1
S. Side Baptist	12	1
Westminster Presb.	12	1
Lakeshore	12	1
Church of Nazarene	12	1
Stone Avenue	12	1

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

(Games at NOD)
 Church of Nazarene vs Faith Baptist, 6:30
 Southside Baptist vs Lakeshore, 8:00
 (Games at Salem)
LADIES LEAGUE
 Tuesday
 First Baptist vs Central Baptist, 6:30
 Central Bank vs Ridge Avenue, 8:00
 (Games at Salem)
JUNIOR LEAGUE
 Monday
 L.T.I. vs Boys Club, 6:00
 Tuesday
 Boys Club vs W. M. Baptist, 4:00
 (Games at L.T.I.)
 Playoffs will begin between the two

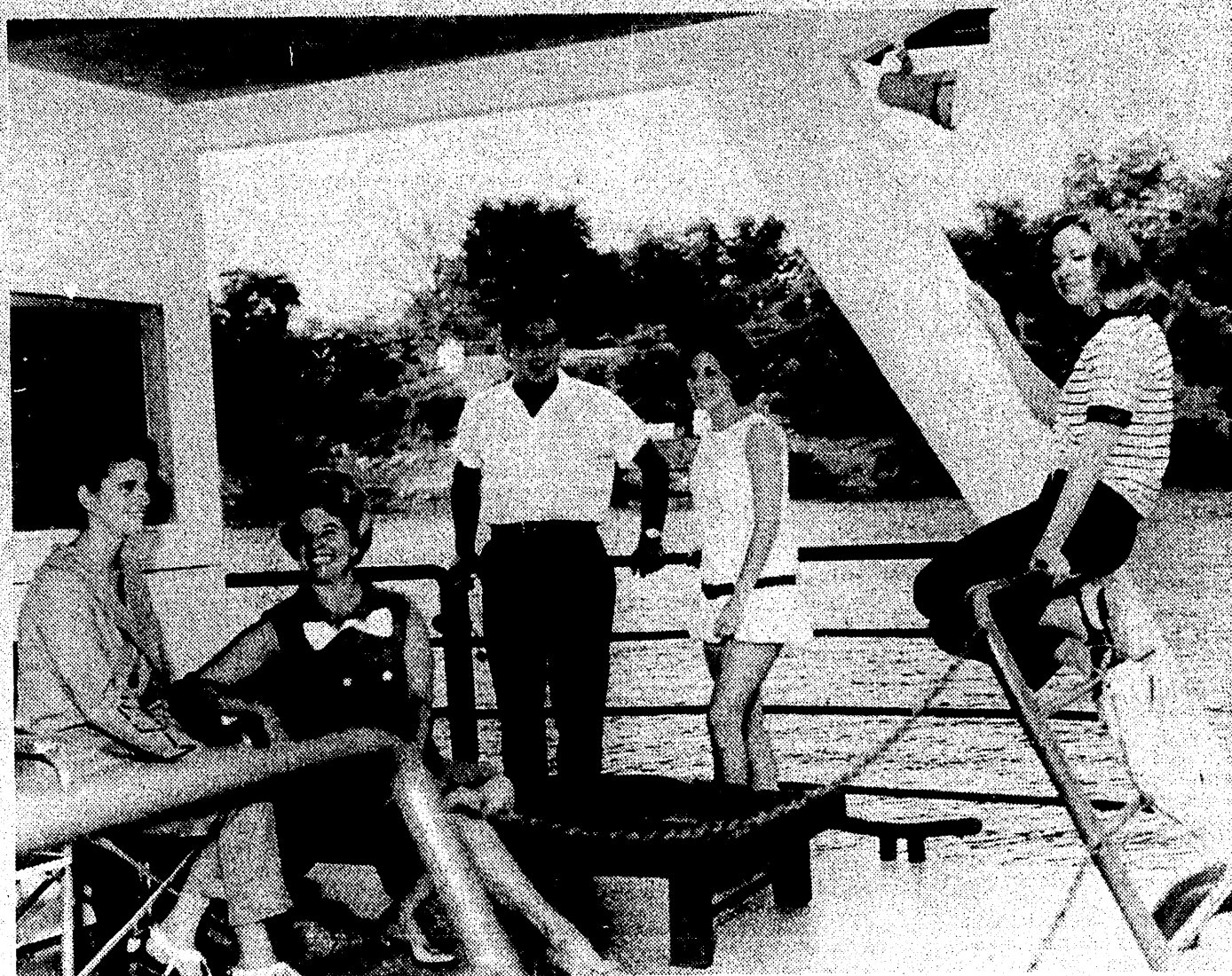
By The Associated Press										INDIVIDUAL BATTING										DIXIE SEASONS									
Complete through games of Friday										(135 or more at bats)										teams Thursday. Teams may contract the Recreation Dept. Wednesday afternoon 1.									
AMERICAN LEAGUE																													
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The World For WOMEN

Sunday, July 16, 1967



Numerous water facilities in and around Monroe, provide ideal settings for vacations and weekend outings as local residents take to their boats for leisure hours and various water sports. In photo above, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rivers and their three children, from left to right, Jay, 5; Robin, 2 and Dawn, 7, are pictured in their cruiser on Lake D'Arbonne. The Rivers family spends many summer hours at their camp house on Lake D'Arbonne. Ready for a cruise up the scenic Ouachita River is the John Sherrouse Jr. family, pictured aboard their houseboat on the river, in photo at right. From left to right are Susan, Mrs. Sherrouse, Mr. Sherrouse, Ann and Jane.



At right: An extensive tour of Europe is in the vacation plans of Mrs. Russell J. Evans, 1408 Howell St., who joined a tour group from Mississippi, leaving Jackson, Tuesday for three weeks abroad. After three days in London, England, the itinerary for the tour will include visits to Oslo, Norway, Stockholm, Sweden; Copenhagen, Denmark, Vienna, Austria; Salzburg, Austria, Padua, Florence and Rome, Italy; Lucerne, Switzerland, and Paris, France, before returning to New York and back home.



At left: Packing for six weeks abroad while studying English and literature at Durham University are from left, Miss Joy Varino, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Varino and Miss Kathy Ellington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Ellington. The pair was among a group leaving Thursday by jet for Manchester, England where they will attend the university until August 10. The 12 local girls, chaperoned by Mrs. Mary Lee Lewis of West Monroe high school faculty, will tour Scotland, Ireland and visit Paris, France before returning to New York on August 20 where they will spend three days sightseeing prior to their return to Monroe on August 23.



Claiborne Methodist Church was scene of the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Shirley Louise Allen and Gary Lee Fields on Saturday, July 8 at 7 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Allen, West Monroe and Mr. Fields is the son of Mrs. Beulah Fields of Monroe. The couple will be at home at Fort Bliss, Texas, where Mr. Fields is an instructor with the missile school, since attending Northeast. He formerly played with the Houston Astros. The bride is a graduate of Northeast in speech education.



In a candlelight ceremony Saturday, July 15 at 8 p.m. In First Baptist Church, Lake Providence, Miss Penny Elizabeth Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Keener Howard, Highland Plantation, Lake Providence, became the bride of Arthur Dale Lasseter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lasseter, Waco, Tex. Highland Plantation was scene of the reception which followed. The couple will be at home in Waco, where both will continue studies at Baylor University.



Miss Virginia Derylin Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Z. Morris, 905 Middleton Drive, Monroe, became the bride of William Allen Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Francis of Houston, Texas, in a double ring ceremony Friday, July 14 in Grace Episcopal Church of Monroe. A reception followed in the Parish House. After a wedding trip to Galveston, the couple will be at home in Houston where Mr. Francis, a graduate of the University of Houston, is employed by Dunn and Bradstreet. The bride will continue her studies at the University of Houston.



MISS CECILE JANILU BURNS

Cecile Janilu Burns To Wed William Colvin In September

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Y. Burns, Bernice announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cecile Janilu Burns to William Harry Colvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Colvin Sr., also of Bernice.

The wedding will be an event of September 2 at 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church, Bernice with Rev. Davey L. Hughes officiating.

Chosen as honor attendants by the bride-elect are Miss Becky Burns, her sister and Miss Nancy Colvin, whose marriage will be August 5. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Vanette Harris, Miss Janis Davis, Miss Annetta Colvin, and Miss Lesca Colvin, both sisters of the future bridegroom.

Charles E. Colvin Jr., has been selected by his brother to serve as best man. Groomsmen will include Benjamin Farrar, Cal Colvin, Danny Otts, Johnny Fer-

guson and Terry Burns, brother of the bride-elect. Serving as ushers will be Richard Tubbs, Dallas, Tex., Ricky Aden, Joe W. Boyette and David Harris, all of Bernice.

Miss Burns is the granddaughter of Mrs. Effie Odom and the late Mitchell Odom of West Monroe and of Mrs. M. V. Burns and the late Rev. M. V. Burns of Bernice. Grandparents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Colvin of Bernice.

Both are graduates of Bernice High school and are seniors at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. Miss Burns is in elementary education and her fiancé is majoring in chemical engineering.

Following their marriage the couple will reside in Ruston where they will complete their studies.

Derylin Morris Becomes Bride Of William Francis

Grace Episcopal Church was scene of the ceremony Friday evening July 14 which united in marriage Miss Virginia Derylin Morris and William Allen Francis, Houston, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Z. Morris, 905 Middleton Drive, Monroe and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Francis of Houston.

A mass arrangement of white gladioli, white stock and Majestic daisies in white and yellow was placed behind the gold cross centering the altar to form a background setting for the double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. W. Bradley Trimble. An organ prelude was presented by Gerald E. Mumert.

Escorted by her father who gave her in marriage the bride was wearing a gown of white silk organza over taffeta. The fitted bodice, embellished with Alencon lace and pearls, featured a scooped neckline and short bell sleeves. A wide border of the lace encircled the full skirt which terminated in a sweeping chapel train. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was attached to a headpiece of matching lace and pearls. She carried a Juliet bouquet of white bridal roses and lily of the valley centered with yellow cymbidium orchids and outlined with white scalloped lace.

Mrs. Robert Groseclose Jr. attended the bride as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Ann Borders of Shreveport and Miss Jane Francis, Houston, sister of the groom. Their floor length gowns of sunglow peau de soie featured low round necklines, flared skirts and bell shape sleeves. Self fabric roses accented the empire waistlines and they wore matching headpieces with circlets of maline. They carried French nosegays of yellow and white daisies, centered with a yellow rose and outlined with scalloped lace in yellow and white, showered with matching satin streamers.

Serving as best man for his brother was Thomas Francis. Groomsmen - ushers were Jimmy Culppeper and Vance Stevens.

For the occasion Mrs. Morris, mother of the bride, wore a powder blue silk sheath and jacket ensemble with matching accessories and a white cymbidium orchid. The groom's mother was wearing a mint green crepe dress with matching lace coat, beige accessories and a white cymbidium orchid.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at reception in the Parish House. Centerpiece for the bride's table, covered with a white ruffled organza cloth, garlanded with boxwood roping, carried out the yellow and white theme. A silver and cut glass epergne was used for the arrangement of yellow and white blossoms and two lighted tapers.

Mrs. W. L. Herron, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Walter J. Pierron Sr., served the tiered wedding cake and presiding at the silver punch bowl opposite was Mrs. Carter Ackel. Miss

Ann Murphy presided at the guest book at a table covered in a white nylon and lace cloth and ornamented by a memory candle. Miss Torri Lynn Davis presented Rice bags to the guests and Miss Billie Porter and Miss Donna Porter assisted with courtesies.

For their wedding trip to Galveston, Tex., the bride changed to a three piece beige linen suit with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow cymbidium orchids. They will be at home in Houston where the bride will continue her studies at the University of Houston. Mr. Francis was graduated from the University of Houston and is presently employed by Dunn and Bradstreet. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and the bride's sorority is Zeta Tau Alpha.

Fall Loungewear In Oriental Mood

By FLORENCE de SANTIS

If day dresses look more like slips or tunics, at home wear becomes more and more glamorous. For fall, many top loungewear collections look as if they're evening dresses and coats.

The Oriental trend is the inspiration, with caftans, djellababes, chasubles and mandarin robes appearing in silks of Indian, Japanese, Chinese or Thai inspiration.

Vacation Ahead? call us now...

Salon permanent including shape cut and styling \$10.00 complete

New breezy tumble curls divinely easy to care for with ZOTOS salon wave.

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call 323-2677

Shampoo & set 2.50
Haircut 2.00
stylist prices slightly higher

Engagement Of Miss Carolyn Lanier Thompson To Jerrell Bryson Announced At Tea Friday

Masses of summer flowers were used throughout the John Sherrouse Jr. home, 4500 DeSiard, for an announcement tea Friday, July 14 honoring Miss Carolyn Lanier Thompson, whose engagement to Jerrell John Bryson of Hurst, Texas, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lea Stamper Thompson, 1801 Oakmont Drive, Monroe.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Glenn Bryson, Hurst, Tex.

The couple's wedding is scheduled for September 2 in the First Methodist Church of Monroe. Rev. George Harbuck will perform the ceremony at 10 a.m.

Hostesses for the announcement party were Miss Rupert Perry, Mrs. Charles F. McKenzie Jr., Mrs. Hollis Venable and Mrs. Sherrouse.

Guests calling between the appointed hours of 4 until 6 p.m. were greeted at the door by Mrs. Charles Amman, Mrs. A. Scott Hamilton, Mrs. Jack L. Smith and Mrs. Eugene Worthen.

Receiving with the hostesses and her mother, Miss Thompson was wearing a mint green skimmer dress of silk Alaskine, featuring a slight A-line skirt with a small bow marking the high waistline.

For the occasion Mrs. Thompson wore a demi-fitted model of pale yellow Italian silk with scoop neck, softly draped in matching chiffon caught with rhinestone buttons. Mrs. Sherrouse greeted her guests wearing a pale green textured silk shift and Mrs. Venable wore a dress of ivory lace over aqua linen. Mrs. McKenzie chose a pink linen skirt and overblouse while Miss Perry wore a yellow linen dress and coat ensemble accented with appliques of matching lace.

Massive arrangements of mixed summer flowers including green and white zinnias and marigolds, dahlias and roses in shades of green gold and red were used in the living room and library. Covered with a white Brussels lace and linen cloth, the refreshment table in the dining room was centered with an antique silver epergne overflowing with white roses, stock, phlox and gladioli. Arranged in a silver basket on the buffet was summer fruit including peaches, plums and grapes, surrounded by a variety of fruit breads.

Presiding at the punch bowl were Mrs. H. A. Mouk Jr., Mrs. W. L. Dean, Mrs. Edwin Rowan, and Mrs. George Mouk and alternating at the coffee service were Mrs. Mose E. Perry, Mrs. Dhu Thompson, Mrs. Karl Worthen, Mrs. Jesse Riser and Mrs. L. L. Linton.



MISS CAROLYN LANIER THOMPSON

Others serving in the dining room were Mrs. Richard Olson Sr., Mrs. LeRoy Anspach, Mrs. Clyde Thompson, Mrs. Julian Thompson, Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Mrs. E. T. Oakley, Mrs. J. W. Perry, Mrs. Ben James, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Tom Munholland, Mrs. Alymer Montgomery, Mrs. Grayson Guthrie and Mrs. Leo McStravick.

Misses Shirley Dean and Dana Mouk presided at the bride's book. The garden room where silver tumbler of lemonade were passed was decorated in profusion with white water lilies, white calladiums and ferns banking the fireplace. Assisting in courtesies here were Misses Julianna Thompson, Martha Perry, Kathy Mouk, Leila Godwin, Carolyn Anspach, Susan Sherrouse, Brenda Perry and Annice Amman.

A mixed bouquet of multi-colored summer flowers centered a table on the glass porch from which lemonade was served from cut glass pitchers. Presiding at the table were Misses Ann Olson, Carrie McKenzie, Susan Mouk, Fran Smith, Karen Perry, Lynn McKenzie, Priscilla Thompson, Kathy Amman, Ann Sherrouse and Jane Sherrouse.

BRIDAL PARTY

Miss Thompson has chosen

Miss Shirley Dean to serve as her maid of honor and bridesmaids will be Misses Jane Sherrouse, Barbara Ann Venable and Carrie McKenzie.

Bernard Glenn Bryson III, will attend his brother as best man and named as ushers are Harvey Perry, Kenneth Young, Richard Olson, Karl Thompson, Larry Young, Paul Bryson, brother of the future groom and Dhu Thompson, brother of the bride-elect.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Dhu Thompson and the late Mrs. Lea Stamper Thompson and the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgar McKenzie Sr. She has attended Louisiana State University and Northeast Louisiana State College and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Bryson is the grandson of Mrs. John Riser and the late Mr. Riser of Ruston and Homer and of Mrs. Bernard Glenn Bryson Sr., and the late Dr. Bryson. He will graduate in August from Texas Technological College following which he will be employed as a mechanical engineer for a company in Dallas, Texas, where the couple will reside. Mr. Bryson is a member of Pi Tau Sigma honorary mechanical engineering fraternity.

Why Kick About Leggy Styles?

NEW YORK (AP) — If you get a kick out of clothes, or if you like clothes that are kinky, you were born at the right time — and we presume at the right age.

Forget the big brouhaha over whether pants make a man out of you, when womanliness is your goal.

The divided skirt doesn't have to be a tweedy trouser leg with cuffs and a crease down the middle. Nor does a show of legs necessarily mean a display of both curvy gambs at the same time.

Given the proper materials, some designers can create imaginative costumes that give a girl the freedom of movement she wants while maintaining her modesty without taking a whit away from her femininity.

Gayle Kirkpatrick and Chuck Howard, for example, selected brightly colored bolts of enkaure nylon, a man-made knitted fabric that drapes without clinging embarrassingly, or gathers or pleats without forming unflattering bulk.

Each designed a costume to illustrate the way they would like to see women dressed for at-home entertaining. Each, in a different way, gave her plenty of leg movement. After all, a hostesses has to get around more than her guests. But it's her party and she ought to be queen of it, absolutely the most glamorous of women there.

Kirkpatrick's scheme is a strapless culotte. The gathers fall from the bra-like band at the top. A cape of the same prismatic print wraps around the shoulders to ward off the air conditioning, or hugs the head in case the home body cares to venture past her threshold later on.

A one-shoulder toga is Chuck Howard's idea of how to be dramatic though comfortable. One side opens from the shoulder to the hem. However, under all are skin tight of the same pattern of big brilliant blue poppies on white ground. All in all, the effect is graceful and eye pleasing.

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KETTLE CLOTH

by CONCORD
50% Fortrel Polyester and 50% cotton 45 inches wide, washable in Plains, Stripes, and Checks to Coordinate.
Fashion Priced... \$198 Yard

ABBY FLANNEL

by MILLIKEN
50% Rayon & 50% Acetate, 54 inches wide. Hand washable in plaids, checks and solids to coordinate.
Fashion Priced... \$298 Yard

DURANGO TWEED

A New Fabric by GALEY and LORD
50% Fortrel Polyester and 50% cotton 45 inches wide, washable in Plaids, Checks, Stripes, Solids to Coordinate.
Fashion Priced... \$198 Yard

Mon. & TUES. SPECIAL
GROUP OF DARK PLAIDS & CHECKS 79¢ Yd.
65% Dacron—35% Cotton
Reg. to \$1.49

CREATING FASHIONS...IN FABRICS

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TWIN CITY SHOPPING CENTER 325-8111

Couple Lists September Wedding Plans

Engagement of Miss Karen Ronelle Donaldson and Albert Harvey Newton III, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Laron Donaldson, Wallace - Wilson Road, West Monroe. Mr. Newton is the son of Mrs. Ollie Newton, 212 Arlington Place, West Monroe and Albert Harvey Newton Jr., of Star City, Ark.

The wedding is planned for September 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Good Hope Baptist Church. Rev. Fred D. Wall, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, will officiate, assisted by Rev. John H. Tucker, pastor of Good Hope church.

Mrs. Doyle Laron Donaldson Jr. will attend the bride as matron of honor and chosen as bridesmaids are Mrs. Jimmy Howard, cousin of the bride elect and Mrs. Murray Barber, sister of the future groom.

Robert Jerry Newton will serve as his brother's best man and named as ushers are Doyle Laron Donaldson Jr., brother of the bride-elect and Murray Barber.

A graduate of West Monroe high school, Miss Donaldson attended Northeast Louisiana State College and is presently employed in West Monroe. Mr. Newton received his B.S. in geology from Northeast Louisiana State College where he will receive his M.S. in geology in



MISS KAREN RONELLE DONALDSON

SPRINKLE POWDER Like loose face powder? Keep it in a big salt shaker. It won't spill, lasts longer, stays dust-free, and is easily sprinkled on a powder puff.

AVOID PATIO WEEDS Discourage weeds between patio blocks with salt. Rock salt will do, but use only between blocks.

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL PURCHASE

Genuine Suede Heaped with Natural Mink

The Coat Fashion that took Monroe By Storm

\$68

Beautiful casual style in Suede accented by Natural Mink. A coat you'll wear and love!

7½ length or full length

- Taupe/Autumn Haze*
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- Green/Autumn Haze

• WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!

• None Sold To Dealers

\$5 WILL HOLD YOUR COAT IN LAYAWAY!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Who Wouldn't Buy A Winter Coat Now? SPECIALLY...

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- When you can layaway now for later!
- when you can have such fine quality, such beautifully tailored coats, such exciting styles

SAVE! SAVE!

LUXURIOUS 100% WOOL WITH NATURAL MINK COLLAR

COATS \$50

Well worth waiting for! Tremendous savings on great natural mink trimmed coat fashions. Fine 100% cashmere trimmed with natural mink collars.

Many Lilli Ann Included In This Group



SHARING THE SPOTLIGHT for a dance number in the Monroe Little Theatre's summer musical, "Half A Sixpence," are Miss A. Kay Williams and Chuck Staneart. The production will open Friday, July 21 at Strauss Playhouse for ten performances including two matinees.

Little Theatre Summer Musical To Open Friday

Hostesses for the Monroe Little Theatre's summer musical production, "Half A Sixpence" which opens Friday, July 21 for a 10 day run, at Strauss Playhouse, are announced today.

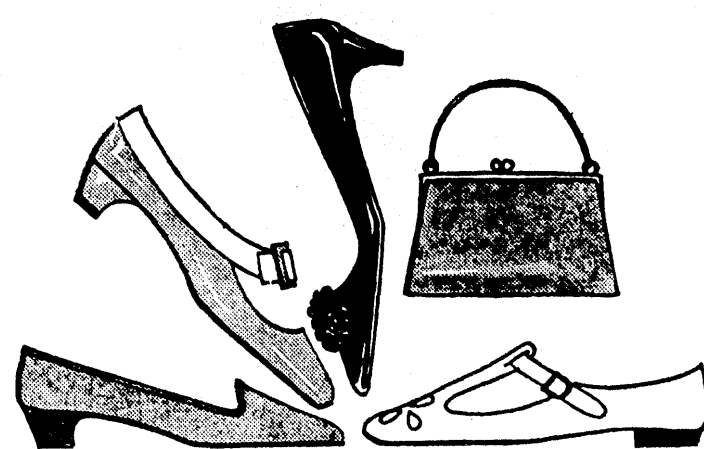
Curtain time for evening performances will be 8:15 p.m. with two matinees scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 23 and the closing date, Sunday, July 30.

Opening night hostesses are Mrs. Charles Welch and Mrs. James Padgett. Hostesses for the other performances are Saturday, July 22, Mrs. A. B. Colmer and Mrs. Tex Kilpatrick; Sunday, July 23, Miss Kathryn Sloan and Miss Hazel Mitchell; Monday, July 24, Mrs. Saul Mintz and Mrs. James Greenbaum. Tuesday, July 25, Miss B. B. Stron and Mrs. Omer Weir; Wednesday, July 26, Mrs. Ralph Lane and Miss Helen Benoit; Thursday, July 27, Mrs. Pete Corbin and Mrs. T. T. Phillips; Friday, July 28, Mrs. Henry Malone and Mrs. Alton Calhoun; Saturday, July 29, Mrs. J. L. Whipkey, and Mrs. P. A. Colvin and Sunday, July 30, Mrs. August Danti and Mrs. Ben F. Davis.

FASHION EVERYWHERE

Emilio Pucci, the world-famous designer, does not limit the word FASHION to clothes. "The reason fashion has become so important today is that it is a mirror of our times in everything that concerns people," he said recently. Pucci contends that fashion influences our recreation, our travel, our homes and our way of life.

PARK FREE for one hour with purchase of \$2 or more



save up to 50% on famous brands during our semi-annual

shoe sale

Corelli, regularly to \$16, now only **8.99**

Jacqueline, regularly to \$17, now only . . . **8.99**

Air Step, regularly to \$17, now only . . . **10.99**

Marquise, regularly to \$20, now only . . **10.99**

Florsheim, regularly to \$22, now only . . **13.99**

DeLiso Debs, regularly to \$24, now only . **13.99**

Palizzio, regularly to \$30, now only . . . **14.99**

matching handbags, reg. \$13 to \$28, now **7.99 to 19.99**

sale! Lark sports and flats

3.99 to 6.99

regularly to \$10 the pair

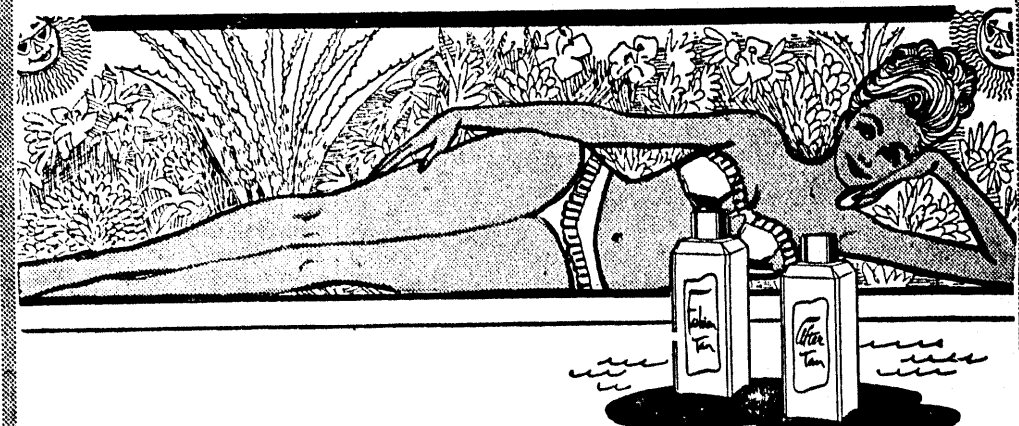
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Fashion Tan, non - greasy, non-staining, a rich moisturizing lotion that keeps your skin soft while tanning, and you won't burn!

1.75, \$3 and 3.50

After-Tan, a lighter moisturizing lotion for after sunning, to smooth out the glow, retain your tan and leave your skin soft and youthful.

\$2, \$3 and 3.50

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favorites...for fall!

smart, young sportswear!



There's a unique little shop on our Second Floor right next to our Junior Circle, and it's featuring famous Villager sportswear . . . sportswear for the smart young individual who is sure of her taste, who is in tune to the new fashion tempo of today . . . do come in soon and let us show you a marvelous selection for fall!

blouses, 32-40, **\$6 to \$9**
coats, 6-16, **\$60 and \$70**
dresses, 6-16, **\$26 to \$35**
sweaters, 34-40, **\$14 to \$21**
shells, 34-40, **\$9**
skirts, 6-16, **\$16**

SPORTSWEAR • SECOND FLOOR



juniors!
tents a-twirl
in young knits by
Jonathan Logan

• in colors of . . . navy, gold, green or red, 5-15

Take a lovely look into the new season ahead . . . take a tent and be ready for anything, especially these spritely tents by Jonathan Logan styled of Dacron® polyester and wool, double knit to twirl with a lilt . . . shown are just three.

left, short sleeved very full tent, **\$25**
right, the pup tent with button-down back, **\$25**
below, long sleeve modified A-line tent, **\$25**

JUNIOR FASHIONS • SECOND FLOOR



MISS LAURA JEAN FREUND

Vows Slated By Students At Northeast

September 9 is the date chosen for their wedding by Miss Laura Jean Freund, 105 Arlington, and William Bradford Taylor, both students at Northeast Louisiana State College. Vows will be exchanged at

WEDDING
 COMPLETE STORY
 ● ALBUMS
 ● PORTRAITS
 ● INVITATIONS
Hunt Studio
 402 N. 4th West Monroe
 323-1036

Crystal Varnell Becomes Bride Of Jimmie Courson

Solemnized Friday, July 14 at 6 p.m. was the ceremony in which Miss Crystal Ann Varnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Varnell Jr., became the bride of Jimmie Dan Courson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Courson, all of Crossett, Ark.

Pedestal baskets of white gladioli and magnolia foliage flanked by lighted tapers in branched candelabra formed a background for the ceremony in First Presbyterian Church performed by Rev. Robert L. McLeod Jr. Mrs. Robert Hudgens was organist and Dan Emory, soloist. Candles were lighted preceding the exchange of vows by Michael Courson brother of the groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length gown of white tulle with long sleeves and a semi-belted skirt. A Watteau train fell chapel length from the shoulders. Her elbow length veil of illusion was held in place by a silk organza rose. She carried a lace trimmed fan on which was attached a bouquet of summer flowers.

Miss Martha Billings, maid of honor, wore a floor length gown of powder blue satin designed similar to the bride's gown and carried a blue tulle fan with flowers.

Bill Moffatt attended Mr. Courson as best man and ushers were Sam Varnell, brother of the bride and Roy Donald Byrd.

A reception followed in Fellowship Hall of the church where the bride's table was centered with an arrangement of white flowers in a tall compote. Mrs. Dan Emory served the wedding cake and presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. Roy D. Byrd. Miss Sara McAllister and charge of the guest book.

The couple will be at home in Crossett.

BRILLIANT SHADES
Tina Leser sailed into summer on kites of softest silk handwoven in Cashmir. The silhouettes were done in brilliant Indian colors, shocking, Jasmine yellow, Bombay blue.

Northeast where he is also in advanced ROTC.

Following their marriage the couple will be at home in Monroe.



MRS. BLAINE ALLAN RICHARDSON

Pink, White Motif Featured At Richardson-Bell Wedding

Pink candles in wrought iron candelabra entwined with magnolia foliage and baskets of pink chrysanthemums formed an altar setting in Southside Methodist Church for the wedding Tuesday evening, July 11 of Miss Jean Ellen Bell, Monroe and Blaine Allan Richardson, England Air Force Base, Alexandria. Pink bows marked pews.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Holloway, 1206 Auburn Ave., Monroe and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Richardson of Turner, Maine.

Rev. Lea Joyner performed the double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. following an organ prelude by Mrs. Elaine Chapman and vocal selections by Mrs. Mary Lou Perkins.

Given in marriage by Mr. Holloway the bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie styled with scoop neckline

and long tapered sleeves. Lace appliques etched with seed pearls outlined the neckline and were repeated on the bell shaped skirt. A detachable chapel train, bordered with lace appliques, was held in place by bows at the natural waistline. A cluster of silk organza roses with seed pearls, held her waist-length veil of silk illusion. She carried a yellow throatied white orchid surrounded by white roses.

Miss Mary Martin, maid of honor and Miss Helen Martin, bridesmaid, wore identical gowns of rose pink peau de soie in afternoon length with matching illusion veils anchored by horsehair bows studded with seed pearls. They carried bouquets of pink button chrysanthemums with matching ribbons.

Candlelighters, Misses Beverly Ann Tillman and Kathy St. John, were dressed in pink veils with short white gloves and corsages of pink button chrysanthemums.

Serving as best man was Ralph Conant and groomsmen was Thurman Dickey. Ushers were Don Henneous and Perry Brewer.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Holloway wore a pink crepe dress with matching lace jacket, pink hat and matching shoes. Her corsage was a pink orchid. Mrs. Richardson, mother of the groom, wore a blue brocade model with white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church social room. Draped with white net over a pink cloth, the bride's table was garlanded with satin wedding bells tied with pink net bows. Forming the centerpiece was an arrangement of pink roses in a crystal bowl flanked by pink candles in silver holders. A memory candle and pink rosebuds decorated the guest book table, also covered in white net over pink.

For travel when the couple departed for a wedding trip to the Ozark Mountains, the bride was wearing a suit of blue raw silk with silk organza hat of matching shade, bone accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. Upon their return the couple will be at home in Pineville. The bride is a graduate of Northeast Louisiana State College.

EVEN COATING
When you are using a bag holding chicken pieces, add only a few pieces of chicken at a time to the bag. This way you have the best chance of having the coating even.

Julia Reitzell Is Bride Of Mr. Buffington

Miss Julia Ann Reitzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Reitzell, 500 Eason Place, Monroe, became the bride of Tommie Buffington, U. S. Marines, in a double ring ceremony on Monday evening, July 10.

Dr. Luther Hall officiated at the exchange of vows at 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church, West Monroe, in the presence of family members and close friends.

Mr. Buffington, whose parents are deceased, is the brother of Mrs. Larry Barron, 1404 South 10th, Monroe, with whom he made his home.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was wearing a dress of white lace over silk taffeta in afternoon length, fashioned with high round neckline and long full sleeves, cuffed in the silk. Her brief veil was held in place by a flower cluster and for adornment she wore a single strand of pearls. The bride carried a white Bible cradled with a bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Barron served as matron of honor and best man was Mr. Barron.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Reitzell entertained at a reception in their home. Centerpiece for the lace covered table which held the tiered wedding cake, adorned with yellow roses and a punch bowl at opposite ends, was of white ver-

Convention Reports Given Twin City Hemerocallis Club

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Eaker and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knight were hosts for the Twin City Hemerocallis Club when it met Tuesday night in the Agriculture Building in West Monroe.

E. B. Turner, president, conducted the business session during which a report on the national convention held in Oklahoma City, Okla., recently was given by R. C. Pittard, assisted by Mrs. Pittard and Mrs. D. W. Bivens, Jr. A report on the regional meeting held in Baton Rouge was given by Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Julius Irving.

At conclusion of the evening an ice course was served by the hosts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Pittard, Mr. and Mrs. Eaker, Mrs. Bivens, Mrs. Oma Slaughter, Mrs. Julius Irving, Mrs. Jewel Earl, Mrs. J. F. Monroe, Mrs. J. W. Golsch, Mrs. Fred Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Mangham, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turner and guests. Mrs. Warren Pratkanis and children, Stevie and Dee Ann of Houston, Texas.

Demonstration On Make-Up Given WM Jaycee Jaynes

West Monroe Jaycee Jaynes met Monday night at the First National Bank in West Monroe with Mrs. Durwood Kuhn in charge of the meeting.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Shirley Dutschke, who gave a cosmetics and make-up demonstration using Mrs. Von Perkins as her model.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jerry Brossett and Mrs. Kuhn to two guests, Mrs. Rita Marnell and Mrs. Dutschke and the following members, Mrs. Richard Moreau, Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mrs. Ray Calloway, Mrs. Paul Stanley, Mrs. Roscoe Holcomb, Mrs. John Cordaro, Mrs. Ray Edwards, Mrs. Billy Watkins, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Bill Hoover, Mrs. Vincent Chappuis and Mrs. Bonnie Bayles.



MRS. TOMMIE BUFFINGTON

benna and yellow zinnias. Mrs. Susan Savage presided at the punch bowl and the brides mother served the cake. Miss Sherry Lynn Reitzell, sister of the bride, presided at the guest book at a table, ornamented by a memory candle and a spray of lily of the valley.

Mr. Buffington will return July 21 to Camp LeJeune, S. C., where he is stationed with the Marines for 18 months. The bride will remain in Monroe where she is attending a beauty school.

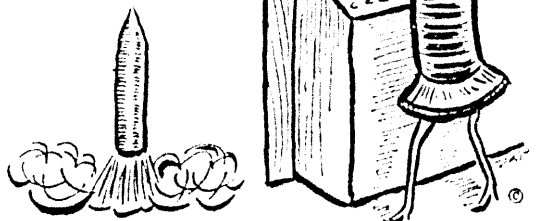
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MONDAY'S price.....	66¢ yd.
TUESDAY'S price.....	64¢ yd.
WEDNESDAY'S price.....	62¢ yd.
THURSDAY'S price.....	60¢ yd.
FRIDAY'S price.....	58¢ yd.
SATURDAY'S price.....	56¢ yd.

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of fine quality orlon, orlon blends, acetate and acrylic bonded plaids, pastel, medium and dark shades. BUY SEVERAL CUTS AT THIS LOW PRICE.

• Values to 1.99 yd.

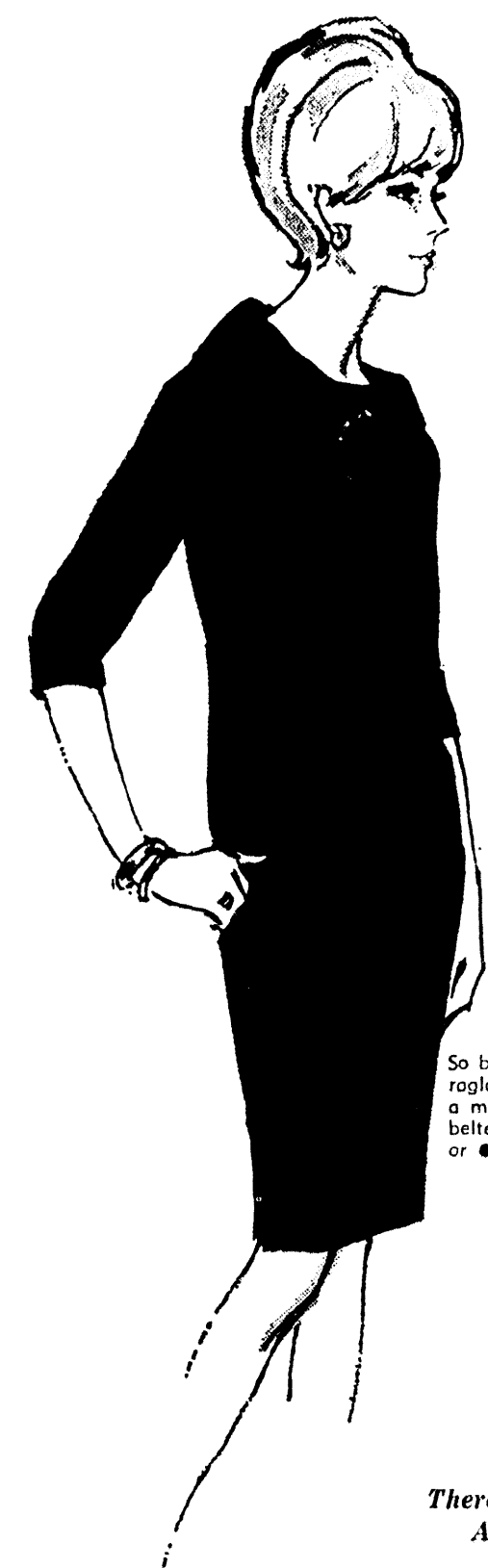
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\$36.



Dashing scarf and a belt are added attractions on a versatile shift in luscious dual tones.
● Beige/Orange or
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Lasseter-Howard Wedding Followed By Home Reception

A double ring ceremony solemnized Saturday, July 15 in First Baptist Church, Lake Providence, united in marriage Miss Penny Elizabeth Howard and Arthur Dale Lasseter.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Keener Howard of Highland Plantation, Lake Providence and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lasseter, Waco, Texas.

White tapers in branched candelabra, entwined with Southern smilax, alternated by pedestal baskets of white gladioli, stock and Cramer chrysanthemums formed a background setting for the ceremony performed by Rev. Myron H. Stagg. Traditional nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Richard Howard, organist, who also accompanied the vocalist, Lee S. Myers, as guests were seated by the ushers, Richard Howard and Robbie Howard, brothers of the bride. Pews were marked by sprays of gladioli and white satin bows.

Candles were lighted by Don Howard and John Howard Jr., cousins of the bride.

Entering on the arm of her father, the bride was wearing an original gown of English net and peau de soie. The moulded bodice of the net and reemboiled Alencon lace featured long sleeves and an oval neckline, outlined with seed pearls. The slim skirt of peau de soie was highlighted with a wide band of Alencon lace and a full cathedral train. An English net mantilla, appliqued with Alencon lace framed her face and fell in soft folds over her shoulders. She carried a cascade bouquet of white bridal roses framed in lace.

Miss Dana Harper of Martindale, Tex., served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Susan Howard of Lake Providence and Mrs. William H. Senter, Bristol, Tenn., both sisters of the bride, and Miss Carol Howard, Lake Providence, her cousin. They wore identical floor length dresses of Romance blue chiffon in cage silhouette with Empire bodices banded in peau de soie. Floating back panels fell from the shoulders. Matching Dior bows and brief veils formed their headpieces and they carried nosegays of white daisies with satin streamers.

Clifford Lasseter of Tyler, Tex., served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Roy

Lasseter, Waco; Jimmy Lasseter of Tyler, brothers of the groom and Gary Tipton of Waco.

A reception following the ceremony was held at Highland Plantation, home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Howard greeted her guests wearing a French blue silk costume with short coat accented by Venice lace collar and cuffs. Her headpiece was of beige organza and she wore matching accessories and a champagne cymbidium orchid. The groom's mother chose a two piece model of Nassau blue silk with white accessories and a pink cymbidium orchid.

An imported hand embroidered blue linen and organdy cloth covered the bride's table which was centered with white bridal blossoms flanked by white tapers in silver candelabra. Mrs. Robbie Howard served the tiered wedding cake and presiding at the silver punch service opposite was Mrs. W. T. Turner, of Ruston.

Groom's chocolate cake was served from a table in the den by Miss Eunice Howard, while Mrs. Johnnie Holt poured coffee. On the patio, lighted by Tiki torches, was a separate table with punch and individual cakes. Miss Nancy Howard presided at the guest book and rice bags were presented guests by Bryan Howard, Clay Howard, Fred and Meg Ragland. Floating hostesses were Mrs. Herbert Howard and Mrs. John Howard. For travel when the couple left on a short wedding trip the bride changed into an A-line dress of embossed cotton with matching coat featuring a Mandarin collar. They will be at home in Waco, Texas, where both are attending Baylor University. The bride is majoring in home economics and Mr. Lasseter is a senior in business management. He is a member of Esquire Men's Social Club.

HAMBURGER PATTIES
Rinse your hands in cold water before shaping ground beef into hamburgers. If you are putting two raw meat patties together with a stuffing, be sure to mold the edges together thoroughly.



MRS. JOHNNY RAY CRAWLEY

Crawley-Harley Vows Read In Candlelight Ceremony

Shades of pink and blue combined with bridal white were carried out in the wedding of Miss Linda Faye Harley and Johnny Ray Crawley which was solemnized Monday, July 10 at 6:30 p.m. in Eastside Baptist Church, Rayville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Harley, Rayville and Mr. Crawley, with the U.S. Army, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Crawley, also of Rayville.

Blue candles in branched candelabra, entwined with greenery and tied with pink ribbons formed a background for baskets of white gladioli and pink ribbon bows.

Rev. Fred Keys officiated at the double ring ceremony at 6:30 p.m. with appropriate wedding music provided by Mrs. Mary Ann Parks, pianist and Mrs. Sue Cumpton, soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie styled with long sleeves of Alencon lace and a chapel train of the peau. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was caught by a cluster of roses at the crown. She carried a crescent shaped bouquet of white carnations centered with a pink orchid.

Mrs. Judy Halley, sister of the bride, who served as matron of honor, wore a floor length gown of pink peau de soie with long sleeves of pink chiffon. A double bow of pink peau de soie held her shoulder length veil of pink tulle and she carried a nosegay of pink carnations. Bridesmaids, dressed identically to the honor attendant in gowns and headpieces of blue peau de soie, were Mrs. Rachel Oliveaux, cousin of the bride;

Miss Pat Townsend and Miss Wanda Kay Maxwell. They carried nosegays of blue carnations. Flower girl, Miss Lisa Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young, Rayville, wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie with lace yoke and sleeves. Her headpiece was a double bow of white peau with white tulle veil and she carried a basket of flower petals.

Alfred Cooper attended Mr. Crawley as best man and ushers were Royce Copeland, Lynn Copeland, and Murphy Copeland, cousins of the bride. For the occasion the bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with white lace bodice and white accessories. The groom's mother wore a turquoise shantung dress with chiffon sleeves and white accessories. Each wore a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, 512 Spruce St., where the chosen colors were carried out in the decor. The reception table was covered with a white lace cloth over pink and centered with the bride's bouquet. The tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Eunice Jackson and presiding at the crystal punch bowl was Mrs. Jewel Kelly, aunt of the bride.

For going away when the couple left on a short wedding trip the bride was wearing a beige silk ensemble with white accessories and the orchid from her bouquet. Mr. Crawley will be stationed in Georgia for several weeks and the bride will remain in Rayville with her parents until he is assigned permanently.

Clyde Gerald Gilbert Claims New Orleans Girl As Bride

A candlelight ceremony amid a setting of massive arrangements of peonies, gladioli, chrysanthemums and greenery in Oak Park Baptist Church, New Orleans, on July 1 united in marriage Miss Linda Gayle McCrocklin and Clyde Gerald Gilbert.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. McCrocklin Jr., of New Orleans and Mr. Gilbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Gilbert, 206 Fernale, West Monroe.

A pre-nuptial concert was rendered by Mrs. Ruth Gregory, organist and the double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. G. C. Cox.

Escorted by her father, the bride was wearing a gown of lace embossed white organza over satin, embroidered with seed pearls. A matching train fell from a bow at the back waistline. A jeweled lace head-dress held in place her floor length veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of lily of the valley, stephanotis and phalaenopsis orchids.

Miss Laura Lee McCrocklin, maid of honor, wore a gown of pale pink net embossed with pink dots, over matching taffeta sheath. Her pink net veil was caught to a satin bow and she carried a bouquet of tea roses in contrasting pink. Dressed identically to the maid of honor were the bridesmaids, Miss Maureen Miller and Miss Pat Robertson.

Miss Shackleford attended Mr. Gilbert as best man and Joe Pratt and George Wilkerson were groomsmen. Ushers were James Shackleford and Ronnie Shackleford.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a floor length gown of Nile green chiffon over satin with matching accessories and a phalaenopsis orchid corsage. Mrs. Gilbert, mother of the

groom, was wearing an apricot chiffon floor length gown with accessories to match and a corsage of phalaenopsis orchids.

Aurora Country Club in New Orleans was scene of the reception given by the bride's parents following the exchange of vows.

Urns of white peonies, gladioli and chrysanthemums were used throughout the reception area and a similar arrangement adorned the bride's table which held the tiered wedding cake and punch service.

After a wedding trip to Pensacola, Fla., the couple will be at home in West Monroe. For going away the bride wore a beige linen ensemble with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Gilbert was graduated from Martin Behrman high school in New Orleans and attended LSU and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. A graduate of West Monroe high school, Mr. Gilbert also attended LSU.



MRS. CLYDE GERALD GILBERT

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• One 16x20 Silvertone **\$10.00 Value**

• ONLY 1 SPECIAL EACH SIX MONTHS PER PERSON OR FAMILY UNLESS ADDITIONAL PORTRAITS ARE ORDERED.

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Cute Child Contest
Enter your child in our "Cute Child Contest of the Month." Children 6 months to 4 years. \$20 heavy oil portrait to the winner each month.



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107 DEBIARD DOWNTOWN

MONDAY, JULY 17

Our Lady of Fatima Altar Society - Our Lady of Fatima Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 18

First Christian Church Groups:

- 1-Mrs. R. M. Kettenring, 205 Smith, 9:30 a.m.
- 2-Mrs. Billy Flemming, hostess Church Parlor, 9:30 a.m.
- 3-Mrs. Al Ware, 3703 Westminster, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

Ladies Day buffet luncheon at Highland Park Country Club, 11:30 a.m. Style show of fall coats and dresses.

THURSDAY, JULY 20

Insurance Women of Monroe - Holiday Inn, 7:30 p.m. William D. Brown, local attorney, to speak on "Wills in Louisiana."

Quachita Parish Associational Women's Missionary Union Quarterly meeting at Sterling Baptist Church, 9:30 a.m. with sack lunch at noon. Rev. John Vandercreek, New Orleans, as guest speaker. Installation of 1967-68 officers.

Night Women's Missionary Union meeting at Highland Park Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m. Rev. John Vandercreek, guest speaker.

Group 4 of First Christian church - Mrs. W. R. Clark, 1505 Cedar, West Monroe, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 21

Little Theatre presentation of "Half a Sixpence," at Strauss Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Charles Welch and Mrs. James Padgett, hostesses.

Glenwood Hospital Women's Auxiliary - First Methodist Church West Monroe, 9:30 a.m. coffee followed by meeting at 10 a.m.

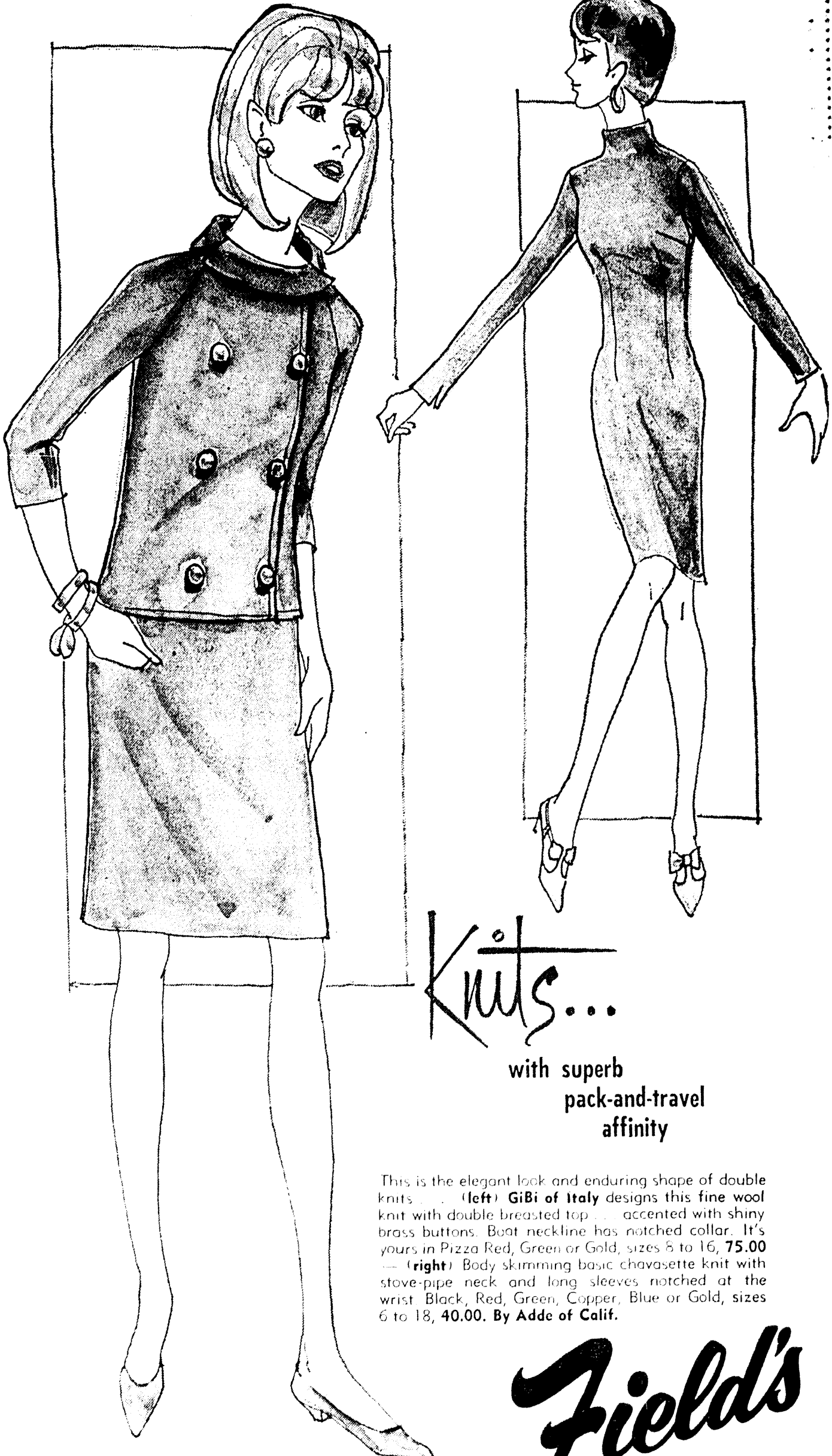
Group 5 of First Christian Church - Mrs. A. R. Scott, 2917 DeSiard, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 22

Little Theatre presentation of "Half a Sixpence," at Strauss Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Hostesses, Mrs. A. B. Colmer and Mrs. Tex Kilpatrick.

GOURMET SAUCE

Want a quick gourmet sauce for baked fish? Cook 1/4 cup chopped cucumber and 2 tablespoons butter until tender. Add 1 can frozen condensed cream of shrimp soup, 1-3 cup milk and 1 to 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Heat until soup is thawed; stir often.



with superb pack-and-travel affinity

This is the elegant look and enduring shape of double knits. (left) GiBi of Italy designs this fine wool knit with double breasted top accented with shiny brass buttons. Boat neckline has notched collar. It's yours in Pizza Red, Green or Gold, sizes 8 to 16, 75.00 - (right) Body skimming basic chavasette knit with stove-pipe neck and long sleeves notched at the wrist. Black, Red, Green, Copper, Blue or Gold, sizes 6 to 18, 40.00. By Adde of Calif.

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MISS DONNA ELIZABETH McELROY

Arkansas Girl
Engaged To Wed
Michial McGaha

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hill McElroy of McGehee, Ark., of the engagement and approaching



BMI GRADUATE

Mrs. Lorna Thornton Wyatt, a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School, was graduated from Bish Mathis Institute, Monroe, Louisiana on July 7, 1967, in the General Secretarial Course. She finished the course in nine and one-half months which is a record of achievement in this course. The normal time is approximately twelve months. Mrs. Wyatt was an A student and very conscientious about her work. Although on vacation with her husband at the present time, she will be back in Monroe and ready to accept employment by August 1. Lorna was an outstanding student in the secretarial field. Upon achieving such an outstanding record at B M I, she has a very bright future in the business world. She says, "If you are looking for employment in the field of business, I sincerely recommend B M I to you." Adv.

marriage of their daughter, Donna Elizabeth to David Michial McGaha of this city. The prospective bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John B. McGaha of Lake Village, Ark., and is the brother of Mrs. Betty M. Sanford of West Monroe, with whom he has made his home. An August 24 wedding is planned to be solemnized at 4:30 p.m. in First Methodist Church in McGehee. Both are graduates of McGehee high school. The bride-elect attended Arkansas A & M College last year and Mr. McGaha attended Northeast Louisiana State College where he will continue his studies in the School of Pharmacy. Following their marriage the couple will be at home in Monroe.

August Wedding
Is Planned By
El Dorado Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porterfield of El Dorado, Ark., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mildred Gail to Don Ray Magee, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Magee, also of El Dorado. The wedding will be an event of August 25 in El Dorado First Presbyterian Church. Miss Porterfield and her fiancé are both graduates of El Dorado high school. She attended Northeast Louisiana State College last year and he was a student at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. Both will be enrolled at Louisiana Tech this fall. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of W. H. Porterfield of Anaheim, Calif., and the late Mrs. Porterfield and of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Junkin of Mount Holly. Mr. Magee is the grandson of Mrs. R. B. Magee of Shreveport.



ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Rev. and Mrs. John W. Reynaud, 1509 Arkansas Road, West Monroe of the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jeanne Ann to Max Olen Minter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Minter of Port Arthur, Tex. The marriage will be solemnized August 25 at 7 p.m. in First Baptist Church of Port Acres, Tex.

Candlelight Ceremony Unites
Shirley Allen, Gary Fields

Burning white tapers in candle trees and branched candelabra entwined with ivy surrounding a mass arrangement of roses in shades of pink, yellow, peach and ivory, formed an altar setting in Claiborne Methodist Church for the wedding of Miss Shirley Louise Allen and Gary Lee Fields on Saturday, July 8. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Allen, West Monroe and Mr. Fields is the son of Mrs. Beulah Fields, Monroe. The altar was garlanded with boxwood and nosegays of white and yellow roses, while pink roses were used with candles in the windows. Pastel bows designated family pews. A candle tree with an arrangement of white gladioli and pink roses were used in the choir loft. Mrs. Dave Norris, organist, accompanied Mr. Norris, who sang, and also played traditional wedding marches preceding the double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Falcon Hearne. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor-length gown of silk organza over ivory peau de soie sheath, featuring a rounded neckline and long full sleeves. The bodice was accented at the waistline by appliques of lace. Her veil was a mantilla of illusion, bordered in lace which swept to the length of her cathedral train from a flat headpiece of lace petals and seed pearls. She carried a nosegay of white feathered chrysanthemums, pink roses, centered with a cluster of white roses and seed pearls. Maid of honor, Miss Barbara Barton, wore a floor length A-line gown of pale blue organza, with long tapered sleeves and matching shoes. A self fabric bow held her tulle petal veil. Dressed identically to the honor attendant were the bridesmaids, Miss Marie Annette Allen, sister of the bride, in pale pink organza and Mrs. Thomas Chandler wearing pale green. The attendants carried nosegays of pink, blue and green chrysanthemums. Flower girls were Jamie Lee Fleming, niece of the groom, in pale green organza and Phyllis Brooks, cousin of the bride, wearing pale pink. The wore white gloves and carried baskets of pink, green and blue chrysanthemums. Serving as best man was Martin Fisher and groomsmen were Nolan Fleming and Jon Hattaway. Ushers were Dave Norris and Jimmy Brooks, cousin of the bride and Phillip Brooks, also her cousin, acted as ring bearer. Mrs. Allen, mother of the bride, was wearing a pink model with beaded bodice and all pink accessories and a corsage of white roses. The groom's mother chose an Ocean green crepe accented with flower applique, matching hat and white accessories. Her corsage was also of white roses. Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception at Highland Park Country Club. The bride's table, covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a silver candelabra holding pink candles and pink roses, held the tiered wedding cake and pink champagne punch. Serving the cake were Mrs. Nolan Fleming, sister of the groom, and Miss Joann Conti. Mrs. Jarriel Hattaway had charge of the reception. The groom's table held a silver coffee service and a chocolate groom's cake decorated with a baseball diamond and players. Mrs. Falcon Hearne presided at the coffee service and Mrs. Wynn Jefferson served the cake. A white memory candle wreathed in ivy and based with two white doves decorated the bride's book table which was presided over by Miss Diane Bannister. Assisting with courtesies were Beatrice Smith, Virginia Reighney, Mary Kay Bannister, Della Brooks, Mrs. Pauline Straughn and Sharon McMullen. Pink, green and blue rice bags were presented guests by Todd and Lisa Fleming, nephew and niece of the groom. When the couple left on a wedding trip to Mexico, the bride was wearing an aqua silk ensemble with white accessories and a white rose corsage. They will be at home in El Paso, Tex., where Mr. Fields is presently an instructor in electronics and missiles. A graduate of West Monroe high school, he attended Northeast Louisiana State College and played baseball with the Houston Astros. The bride is a graduate of Northeast in speech education.



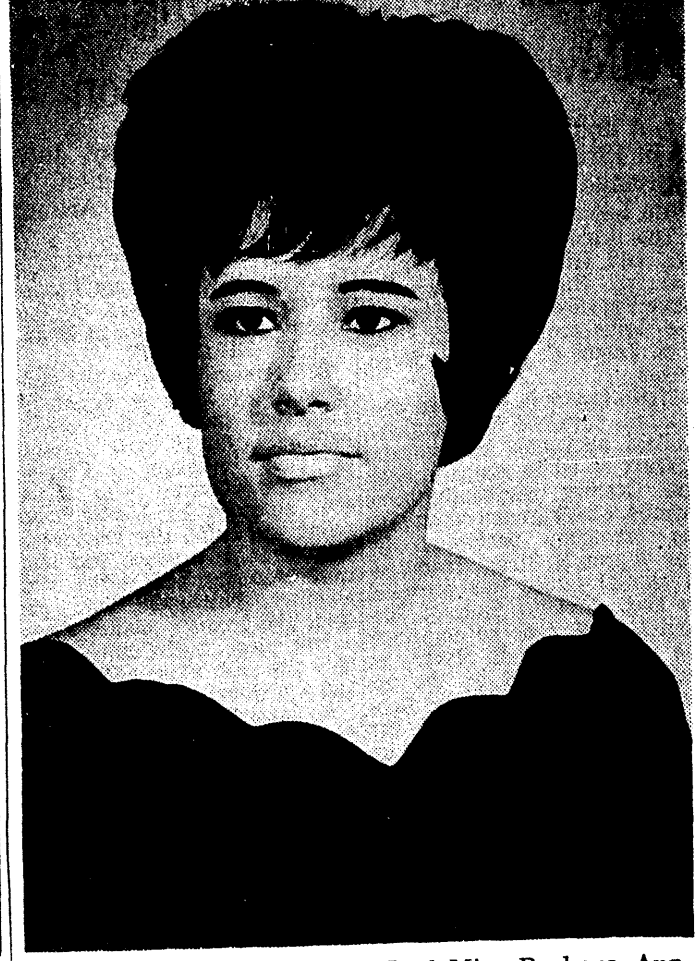
AN AUGUST 11 wedding is planned by Miss Connie Dianne McKnight and Lester Earl Harger, whose forthcoming marriage is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKnight of Swartz. He is the son of Mrs. Laura Harger, also of Swartz. Vows will be exchanged at 7:30 p. m. in Swartz Baptist Church with Rev. Thurman Davis officiating.



MISS WILMA LEA DAVIS

Late July Wedding
Planned By Pair

A July 28 bride-to-be is Miss Wilma Lea Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson Davis of Oak Grove whose forthcoming marriage to William Doyle Morgan is announced by her parents. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Alverice Morgan of Folsom. The wedding will be solemnized at 7 p.m. in Mt. Zion Church of God near Oak Grove with the Rev. R. E. Jackson officiating. A graduate of Forest high school and Bish Mathis Institute, the bride-elect is presently employed with the State Department of Health in Monroe. Mr. Morgan, who graduated from Lee College, Cleveland, Tenn., is presently employed in Madisonville. After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Covington.



FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE of Miss Barbara Ann Walker, daughter of Mrs. C. A. Walker and the late Mr. Walker of Olla to Dennis Westbrooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Westbrooks of Olla, is announced by her mother. Vows will be exchanged at 7 p.m. on August 11 in the First Baptist Church of Olla with Rev. Jon Meek officiating. The couple will be at home in Monroe where they are attending Northeast Louisiana State College.

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you will feel better ... look better, because you'll be more comfortable and at ease. Wear it at work, or let it smooth you into your prettiest party dress. BackAid is a lightweight fashion girdle with that heavenly extra ... comfort.

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Available in small, medium, large, and extra large.

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Granddaughter Of Frantoms To Wed In Alabama

Mr. and Mrs. William Brannon Campbell of Montgomery, Ala., formerly of this city, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Owen Wilson Pruitt, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Wilson Pruitt of Huntsville, Ala.

The wedding will be an event of August 20 at 2:30 p.m. in Highland Avenue Baptist Church, Montgomery.

Miss Campbell is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Frantom of West Monroe. She attended Huntingdon College and graduated with a B.A. degree from the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, where she is presently a graduate student while also employed by the university.



MISS BARBARA ANN CAMPBELL

RIVERSIDE NURSING HOMES, A C. Houston, owner - director, are ideal places for senior citizens or others needing assistance or round-the-clock attention to choose as their residence. The bright and comfortable bedrooms, the cheerfully pleasant lounges, the well appointed dining rooms all contribute not only to the health but to gracious living as well.

Nurses, attendants, dietitians and other friendly personnel are always at hand to see to the well-being of the residents. Those considering a nursing home for themselves or relatives are invited to visit us at 3003 South Grand or phone 325-6831 for information. —Adv.

Her fiancé received his B.S. degree from the University of Alabama where he is presently attending graduate school. Mr. Pruitt is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

ALLERGY ACHES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some of those aches and pains in joints, attributed to rheumatoid arthritis, may be due to food allergy in hypersensitive persons.

Foods suspected of causing arthritic symptoms easily are tested by consuming one of them at a time, to see if the symptoms accompany it or disappear when that food is eliminated from the diet, says Dr. Bernard M. Zussman, University of Tennessee, in a report in the St. Thomas Medical Journal.



A CHECK to cover expenses of a breakfast given the Miss Louisiana Beauty pageant contestants and their chaperones was presented by Mrs. Bill Burroughs, vice president of Women In Construction to Louis Dalfume, special events chairman for the pageant, at a Monday night meeting of the Women In Construction.

Women In Construction Aid Beauty Pageant Fund

Wiley Roach and Louis Dalfume were special guests at the monthly dinner meeting of the Women In Construction held Monday night at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Bill Everitt, president, called the meeting to order and welcomed Mrs. Lorie Brown as a new member of the club.

Mr. Roach was introduced as guest speaker and gave a talk on "Gardening," in which he pointed out gardeners' failures and discussed diseases and pests of plants and shrubs and how they can be controlled. He also stressed do's and don'ts of pruning shrubs.

Mr. Dalfume, special events chairman for the Miss Louisiana Beauty pageant held in Monroe recently, spoke briefly and expressed appreciation to the organization for its help and support with the breakfast held for the pageant contestants and chaperones. Mrs. Bill Burroughs, club chairman of the event, presented Mr. Dalfume with a check covering expenses of the breakfast.

During the business session Mr. Everitt announced the next national convention will be held at

September 21 - 24 in Chicago, Ill. Announcement was made of installation of officers to be held September 11 at the Embers.

Members present were Mrs. Burroughs, Mrs. Margie Moore, Mrs. Lonnie Lutrick, Mrs. Tyra Boutwell, Mrs. Jim Bradford, Mrs. E. D. Elmore, Mrs. Farel Ketchell, Mrs. Sandra Mileto, Miss Laverne Causey, Miss Willie Higgins, Miss Elizabeth Shaughnessy, Mrs. John White III, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Everitt and Mrs. Tommy Williams.

KNEE SOCKS BACK
Showing up strongly are knee socks, the type children wear to school and what not too long ago were THE style to go with Bermuda shorts.

SNOW DESSERT
Snowy dessert: fill and frost a white or yellow layer cake with whipped cream and then sprinkle the cream with freshly grated coconut.

SPEEDY DEFROST
Speed - defrost your refrigerator or freezer with a hair dryer. Set it on high and aim the nozzle where the frost is thickest. The frost will melt fast.

Wedding Plans Announced For Ginger Traxler

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Traxler of Start, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ginger Kay to Rodney Clarkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clarkson of Dunn. The wedding will take place August 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Start Baptist Church with Rev. Willie Woodard officiating.

The bride-elect has chosen Miss Myrtle Colvin as maid of honor and Miss Sue Cartledge and Margaret Davis as bridesmaids. Junior bridesmaid will be Miss Sally Clarkson and flower girl will be Miss Bonnie Clarkson, both sisters of the groom.

Jimmy Clarkson will attend his brother as best man and named as ushers are Larry Tatum, Byron Edwards and Earl

Designer Says Nude Look Is For All Ages

By Florence de Santis
Sportswear designer Miss Rikki is all out for the nude look on everyone, not just teen-agers or models.

In a recent Saturday Evening Post article, she stated, "Americans are too self-conscious about their looks. If you bulge, so what? Isn't your husband used to it?"

With many current fashions featuring semi-nudity or such abbreviations as thigh-high skirts, it's time that somebody would try to attack aesthetics. Anxious to push their work, more designers will probably join Miss Rikki's attack on the conception of fashion as flatter.

If women accept her idea, clothes will be worn solely for their own sake.

ON FASHION SCENE
...brilliant plaids for fall coats, in brown with green and white, in turquoise and orange, in purple and pale blue on white.

Oliveaux. Ricky Oliveaux will act as ring bearer.

Miss Traxler, a graduate of Start high school and Mr. Clarkson, a graduate of Delhi high school, are both students at Northeast.

it? Do you buy a bathing suit to enjoy a beach or to impress the neighbors?"

Just why the designer thinks the bulging will increase your beach enjoyment remains a mystery, but she has a point. Bikinis have long been worn in Europe by all ages and sizes, and to the American eye, a European beach scene is an aesthetic horror scene.

With many current fashions featuring semi-nudity or such abbreviations as thigh-high skirts, it's time that somebody would try to attack aesthetics. Anxious to push their work, more designers will probably join Miss Rikki's attack on the conception of fashion as flatter.

If women accept her idea, clothes will be worn solely for their own sake.

LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE
Kindergarten and Nursery SUMMER CLASSES
Transportation - Day Care
1206 Riverside Drive, 323-4680
107 Blair Avenue, W.M. 323-3173

Crossett Couple Calendars Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Tucker, Crossett, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ruth Ann to William Floyd Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Morgan, also of Crossett.

The bride-elect attended Arkansas A & M College and is presently employed in Crossett. Mr. Morgan also attended Arkansas A & M and is now stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington. Upon completion of his active duty with the army, Mr. Morgan will return to his position with Georgia-Pacific Corp. in Crossett.

The wedding will be an event of September 9 at 4 p.m. in the Chapel of First Baptist Church with Rev. John C. Robbins officiating.

When glasses stick together, fill the top one with cold water, dip the bottom one in hot water. They'll part good friends.

FABULOUS BUYS!

100% HUMAN HAIR

WIGLETS

REG. \$15.00

\$7.50

At this savings, select a wiglet. You'll love the way they add fullness and glamour to your own hair, in black, off-black, light auburn, dark auburn, medium brown, light brown, champagne blonde, dark brown, honey blonde, salt and pepper, and platinum.

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WIDE WALE COTTON CORDUROY

44/45" wide 1.39

Terrific fashion... wide wale corduroy! 7 wales to the inch. A fine heavyweight that's machine washable. Beautiful solid colors.

BETTER TRANSITIONAL SPORT COTTON PRINTS 'N SOLIDS!

35/36" wide 58c YD.

Buy yards and yards for your fall-winter sewing! Discontinued "Dancer" cotton prints, Full-Sol cotton solids in discontinued prints and new Fall solids, other fall prints!

EXCITING SELECTION OF BONDED KNITS

50/60" wide 1.66 YD.

Fabulous buy! Bonded knit, including cotton crepe, cotton and rayon. Orlon acrylic and many others. All with 100% acetate tricot banding.

FAMOUS REGULATED PLUS PRINTS

36" wide 98c yd.

Penney's own silky-smooth, Sanforized little or no iron fabric woven of Regular 45" Polyester rayon, 35% combed cotton, 65% polyester.

DACRON AND COTTON POPLINS

44 45" wide 1.29 YD.

Machine washable Dacron polyester in cotton poplin needs little or no ironing. Permanently pleatable. Beautiful solid colors.

DURABLE FASHION CORNER BROADCLOTH

35 36" wide 64c YD.

Buy now and use on this terrific fabric! A perfect blend of 50% Zantrel® polyester and 50% cotton. Little or no ironing required! Prints and solids.

A KNIT IS ONLY AS GOOD AS THE



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HAND LOOMED IN ITALY

Sketch from collection showing an easy to wear pleated skirt. Sophisticated pin striped zip-down the back top which may be worn with or without the belt. 100% wool \$85.

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Your Most Expensive Shoes
Are The Ones You Cannot Wear

Complete Shoe and Purse Repair!



- For making them more comfortable
- For restyling your shoe

SOME OF THE TYPES OF RESTYLING...

- shoes made longer or shorter
- shoes made narrower or wider
- shoes repaired, cleaned, and dyed
- vamps cut to ease instep
- closed toes made into open-toe shoes
- Spring-a-lators converted to strap shoes
- pointed-toe shoes made into round-toes
- men's-women's regular shoes converted to gulf spike shoes



SEAN CONNERY again stars as Secret Agent 007 in Ian Fleming's "You Only Live Twice," now showing at the Rialto Theatre in West Monroe. This is the latest of five James Bond movies.

At The Movies

RATING GUIDE: A (adults), AMY (adults and mature young people), AY (adults, young people and children), and C (especially for children accompanied by adults).

When no rating is available on foreign imports, etc., a listing of N/A will indicate "No Rating Available."

atings are compiled from listings in the Green Sheet of the Film Estimate Board and from Parents Magazine.

EASTGATE

Now showing: "The Dirty Dozen," with Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine—AMY. This World War II drama is a surprisingly good combination of humor and tension, as a group of military prisoners are trained for a dangerous secret mission.

Coming soon: "A Man for All Seasons," with Paul Scofield.

JIM

Now showing: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"—AYC. This is Walt Disney's ever popular animated version of the delightful Grimm's fairy tale.

Coming soon: "Wild, Wild Plan-

JOY DRIVE-IN

Today through Wednesday: "A Fistful of Dollars," with Clint Eastwood—A. Italian-made, English dubbed Western about a hard-bitten American gunslinger who cleans up Mexican border town.

Also showing: "The Fortune Cookie," with Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau as a caricature of a shyster lawyer is the amusement in this cynical comedy about an insurance fraud.

Thursday through Saturday: "Devil's Angels," with John Cassavetes and Beverly Adams—A. A film showing an attempt to create sympathy for an outlaw motorcycle group in California, all of whom are depicted as worthless social outcasts.

Also showing: "Macabre," narrated by Marvin Miller—NRA.

PARAMOUNT

Now showing: "Barefoot in the Park," with Jane Fonda and Robert Redford—AMY. Excellent shots of New York City add to this entertaining film of a young couple's first weeks of marriage.

Coming soon: "Up the Down Staircase," with Sandy Dennis.

Tuesday Popeye Prize Party: (9:30 a.m.) "Golden Age of Comedy," plus four color cartoons and the Red of Fun Surprise Race.

RIALTO

Now showing: "You Only Live Twice," with Sean Connery—AMY. In this latest James Bond spy thriller, Secret Agent 007 manages to prevent World War II.

Coming soon: "The Way West," with Kirk Douglas.

STAR DRIVE-IN

Today through Tuesday: "Tammy and the Millionaire," with Debbie Watson and Frank McGrath—AYC. Orphaned Tammy reared by her grand-

pa on a houseboat in the bayous, becomes a millionaire's secretary and captivates him with her backwoods chatter and her folksy philosophy.

Also showing: "The Young Warriors," with James Drury and Steve Carlson—AMY. This earnest little film has an appealing honesty in its picture of the rapid change from boys to seasoned soldiers during World War II.

Wednesday through Friday: "Treasures of Makuba," with Cameron Mitchell—NRA.

Also showing: "Drums of Taboo," with James Philbrook—James Philbrook—NRA.

Saturday only: "Stagecoach," with Bing Crosby and Ann-Margret—AMY. Remake of John Ford's classic Western about passengers on stage may not live up to nostalgic memories, but it still provides an absorbing journey.

Also showing: "The Pink Panther," with Peter Sellers and David Niven—AMY. Hilarious comedy about bumbling Inspector Rousseau and his continental adventures with sophisticated thieves.

STRAND

Today through Tuesday: "Georgy Girl," with Lynn Redgrave and James Mason—A. A British serio-comedy about warm, winning Georgy, whose oversized frame and heart are unappreciated by the irresponsible young "mod" world in which she lives.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Alvarez Kelly," with William Holden and Richard Widmark—NRA.

Also showing: "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" with Dick Shawn and James Coburn—AMY. A broad World War II comedy about a Sicilian village which insists on celebrating a traditional festival before surrendering to the Americans.

Starts Friday: Double Trouble, with Elvis Presley and Annette Day—AYC. On a Belgian tour, singer Elvis is pursued by a pretty heiress, a mysterious menace and a pair of comical smugglers, who have hidden stolen diamonds in his suitcase.

West Monroe Chamber Sets Member Meet

Letters outlining past and current activities of the West Monroe Chamber of Commerce were mailed Friday to members pledged to recruit new members as part of the organization's current membership drive.

Tex Kilpatrick, chairman of the chamber's membership and finance committee, said Friday he is gratified that so many workers have "responded to the call of duty" and who have pledged to help with the mem-

CURTAIN CALL

If you don't believe that "the rain's got to fall, but not on Sunday" just hurry down to the Strauss Playhouse this week and purchase your tickets to "Half a Sixpence." The annual summer musical presented by Little Theatre opens on Friday evening, July 21, at the Playhouse on Lamy Lane. Tickets can be purchased by mail or in person at the box office, beginning Monday, July 17.

Since this play is not part of the regular season, membership in Little Theatre is not required. There will be no reserved seats, but reserved tickets for the night of your choice are necessary to assure you of admission. Seats will be available to all ticket holders - so hurry on down. This will be a most entertaining musical event for the entire family.

PROPS RECEIVED

All stage properties for the musical were received, thanks to our many friends in this community. While these items may not appear in the musical we do want to thank the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Averett for a studio

couch and the T. R. Haughtons for a steamer trunk. Watch for these props in our future productions.

SLEEPING BEAUTY CLOSED

"Sleeping Beauty" closed last Sunday after a most successful run. The beautiful costumes were executed by Mona Brooks. Tryouts for the next play, "Two Pails of Water," will be held today from 3 to 5 P.M. at Biedenharn Hall. This will be the second play presented by the Northeast Louisiana Speech Department in conjunction with Little Theatre. The show will be presented at Strauss Playhouse in August. Roles for four men and four women will be cast. Dr. George Bryan, the director, would like to see a good "turnout at the tryouts" this afternoon.

FINAL REHEARSALS

But, back to "Half a Sixpence." Bill Haddad has final rehearsals scheduled for early this week. The dancers, under the direction of Mary Louise Buckingham, have been trained with fine precision. This will be one of the most enchanting and melodic musical comedies ever staged. Make your reservations as early as possible. Performances are scheduled for July 21 through July 30 at 8:15 P.M. with the exception of the Sunday matinee performances at 2:30 P.M.

PURCHASE TICKETS

Tickets may be ordered by mail, using a stamped self-addressed return envelope. The box office at the Playhouse will be open from 2 P.M. to 8 P.M. daily except Sunday, beginning Monday, July 17. Sunday box office hours are 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. For further information, call the Playhouse at 323-1235. See all of you there.

ity and matrimony.

"It's nice for an American actress to get three different roles to play in a single evening," she says of her assignment. Two of the characterizations concern middle-aged domestic turmoil, the other is a wildly farcical impression of over-80 life.

Throughout the course of the evening, the actress finds herself facing up to unwanted challenge because "my sympathy is with the man" in each episode. "What's so healthful," she continues, "is that in our often homosexual theater this is very much a man's night. In all four plays a man is the strong one."

Miss Heckart feels that the unexpected success — "nobody but me really moved into the dressing rooms until after the reviews" — is a tribute to Anderson's independence and originality.

"These plays," she says, "were even turned down for off-Broadway by a couple of producers who are supposed to be venturesome and avant garde. Too risky."

Miss Heckart first met Anderson during her run "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs." With her in that drama was Teresa Wright, who later became Mrs. Anderson.

The male snow hunting arrives in the Arctic in early April and the female three or four weeks later, the longest time difference for arrival of any species, says the Audubon Society of New Hampshire.

'Snow White' Legacy Left By Disney

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Walt Disney left as part of his legacy to motion pictures a fool-proof money making machine. It is titled "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Currently in re-release around the country, the industry's first feature length cartoon has customers waiting in lines at the box office.

Disney was criticized back in 1937 when he first released the fairy tale. Highbrow critics claimed that cartoons should be limited to short subjects between double bills, something to entertain the kiddies.

But Disney, as he almost always did, bucked tradition, marching to his own drum—and in the case of "Snow White" to several hit songs, including "Hi Ho, It's Off To Work We Go."

BOX-OFFICE BONANZA
The critics changed their tunes, too, after seeing the picture's debut Dec. 23, 1937. Originally the cost was

estimated at \$400,000. But perfectionist Disney tinkered with and improved the film until its budget ran to almost \$2 million.

In its first release the picture earned more than \$7 million.

"Snow White" and the seven wonderfully comic little men—Happy, Doc, Grumpy, Sleepy, Sneezy, Bashful and the lovable Dopey — enraptured the country and added a new dimension to cartoon animation.

The picture was re-issued in 1944, 1952 and again in 1958. On each occasion it earned in the vicinity of \$5 million.

STILL A TREAT

I saw "Snow White" the other day and it has lost none of its charm and sprightliness. Snow White sings as beautifully as ever. The dwarfs cavort as comically, and the wicked witch is still a terror.

Best of all, from the Disney point of view, it costs nothing to re-release. The prints are simply redistributed to theaters without change or additional prints having to be made.

Moreover, a million dollars in merchandizing will be realized from sales of "Snow White" dolls, games, books, records, jewelry and all the rest.

Adventure, Laughter and Love!

Walt Disney's
Snow White
and Seven Dwarfs

TECHNICOLOR®

JIM THEATRE

FEATURES
12:30 - 2:05
3:55 - 5:35
7:20 - 9:00

STARTS TONIGHT

Tammy and the Millionaire

A FEATURE-LENGTH HIT FROM THE TV SHOW IN COLOR

DEBBIE WATSON - DENVER PYLE - FRANK McGRATH

PLUS CO-HIT

JAMES DRURY STAR OF "THE VIRGINIAN" TV Series

THE YOUNG WARRIORS

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Starts Wednesday "The Treasure of Makuba" and "The Drums of Taboo" Beautiful Polynesian Girls

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Open 7:00 P.M. Movie at Dusk Come Early and Have Dinner with Us... Best Steak Sandwich

IN HIS OWN WAY HE IS PERHAPS THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN WHO EVER LIVED!

A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS

is the first motion picture of its kind. It won't be the last!

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THE MURKIN CORPORATION Presents
JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTHAU BILLY WILDER'S THE FORTUNE COOKIE

UNION ARTISTS Academy Award Winner, Best Supporting Actor 1966 Walter Matthau

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"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"

Presented by ALBERT R. BROCCOLLO and HARRY SALTZMAN
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OPEN 1 P.M.
FEAT. - 1:10 - 3:15 - 5:24 - 7:30 - 9:35

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HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

IS INSTANT FUN!

IT BEGINS IN HIS APARTMENT...

Dedicated To The Proposition That Every Girl Gets Sooner Or Later!

STARRING **ROBERT REDFORD JANE FONDA CHARLES BOYER MILDRED NATWICK**

SCREENPLAY BY NEIL SIMON FROM THE PLAY BY NEIL SIMON DIRECTED BY GENE SAKS MUSIC - NEAL HEFTI

PARAMOUNT

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DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M. DIAL 322-0970

FEATURES - 1:50 - 4:25 - 7:05 - 9:45

TUESDAY MORNING!

DOORS OPEN 8:30 AM SHOW STARTS 9:30 AM

Co-Sponsored By R. C. COLA

Hey Kids! HERE'S FUN FOR YOU!

ALL NEW **Popeye Prize Party**

ON STAGE AND SCREEN

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE!

"THE GOLDEN AGE OF COMEDY" FOUR (4) COLOR CARTOONS REEL-OF-FUN "SURPRISE RACE"

Admission 6 RC Bottle Caps Plus 15c

WITHOUT BOTTLE CAP, 35c

WEEKLY PRIZES FROM: R. C. COLA, GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER, HOWARD GRIFFIN LAND OF TOYS, MORGAN & LINDSEY, INC., THE HOBBY HOUSE, MONTGOMERY WARD.

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KNOE Radio Good Guy Jim Hunley - KNOE Radio 5 A.M. to 9 A.M. Daily "RADIO'S NUMBER ONE SHOW"

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Today at 1 PM
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CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES
Features: 1:05 - 3:51 - 6:32 - 9:21

MATINEE Wed., Sat. & Sun. 1:05 & 3:51
FEATURES NIGHTLY AT 6:32 - 9:21

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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents FRED ZINNEMANN'S FILM OF
A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

From the play by ROBERT BOLT · TECHNICOLOR®

JOY THEATRE - RAYVILLE, LA.

NOW SHOWING **"BORN FREE"** with Virginia McKenna
PLUS **"THE TEXICAN"** Starring Audie Murphy

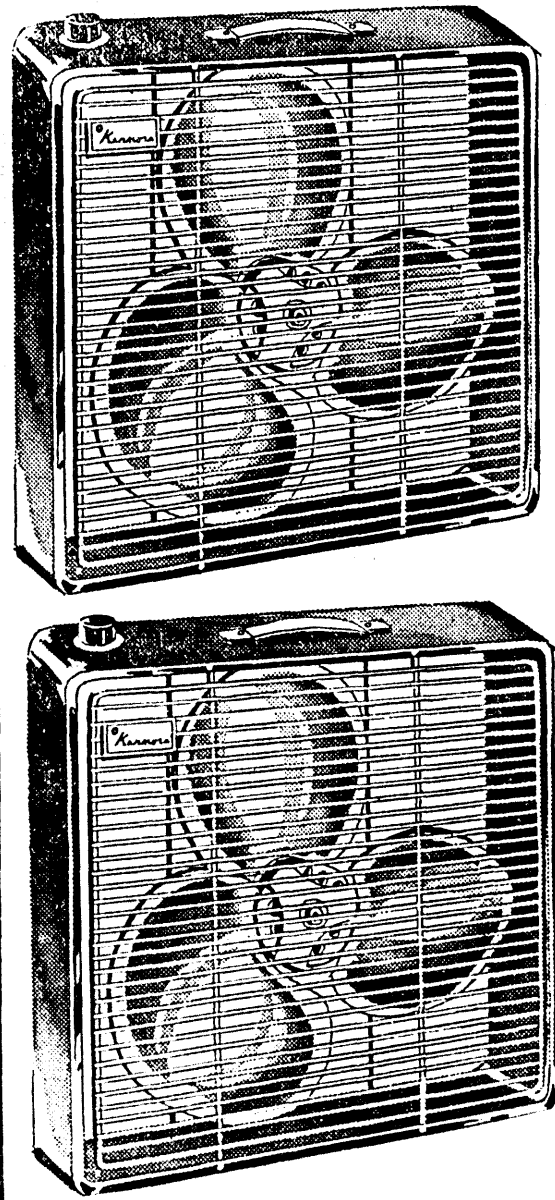
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**20-In. 2-Speed
Portable Fans**

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CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

This powerful 1/15-HP motor with a 2-speed rotary switch efficiently circulates 3000 cubic feet per minute at high speed. With enameled metal case and easy-carry handle. Easily accessible motor.



Outstanding Value! Regular 98c
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Avril[®] rayon and combed cotton broadcloth . . . luxurious, silk-like, colored for Fall. Machine washable . . . easy to care for. 44 inches wide. Hurry — Monday Only! 9 AM to 9 PM.



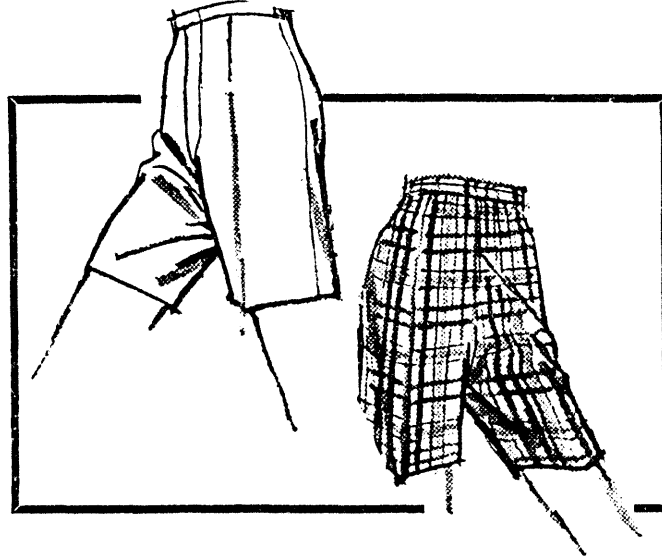
**Hurry! Monday Only!
Cordtex Longline Bra**

Regular \$5.00

**SAVE
\$1.23**

3⁷⁷

Stretch straps, Sears exclusive Elfin Cordtex cup inserts shape a pretty uplift and they won't wash or wear out! Longline styling gives to-the-waist smoothing. White, in sizes 32A to 44D.



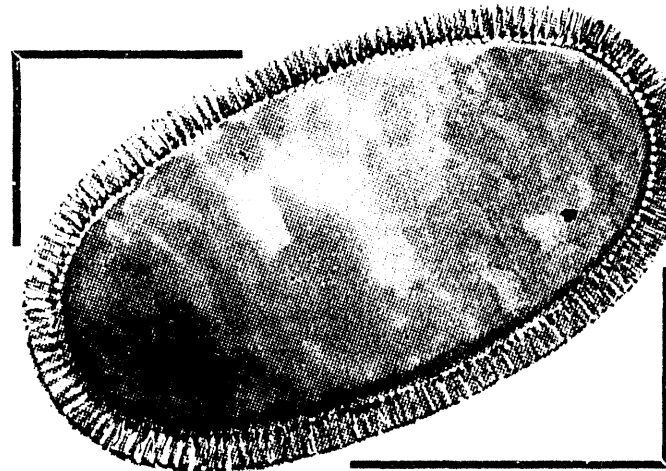
**Ladies Cool Comfortable
Short Assortment-Sale**

Regular \$3.98

**SAVE
\$1.10**

2⁸⁸

Where but Sears could you find such a large selection of ladies shorts. Choose from solids, plaids and prints. Easy care fabrics. Size 10 to 18. Hurry . . . Buy Now!



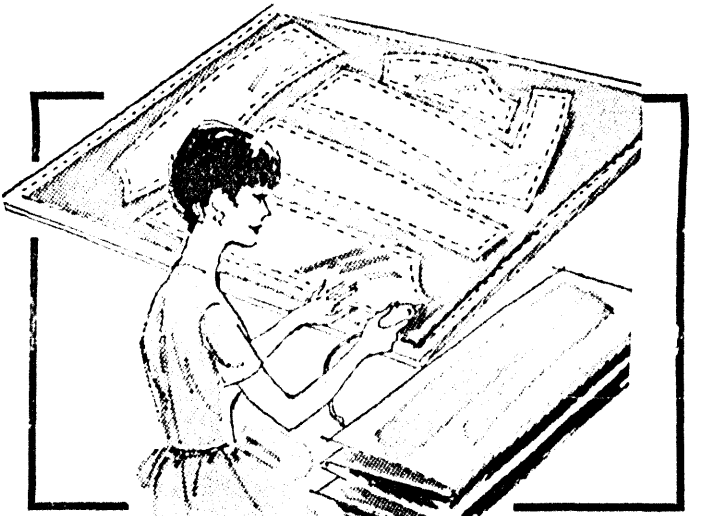
**24x36 Inch Tightly
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Nylon yarn is tightly tufted into a high style plush rug that maintains its original beauty and softness after repeated washings.
Regular \$2.49 Lid Covers 1.97



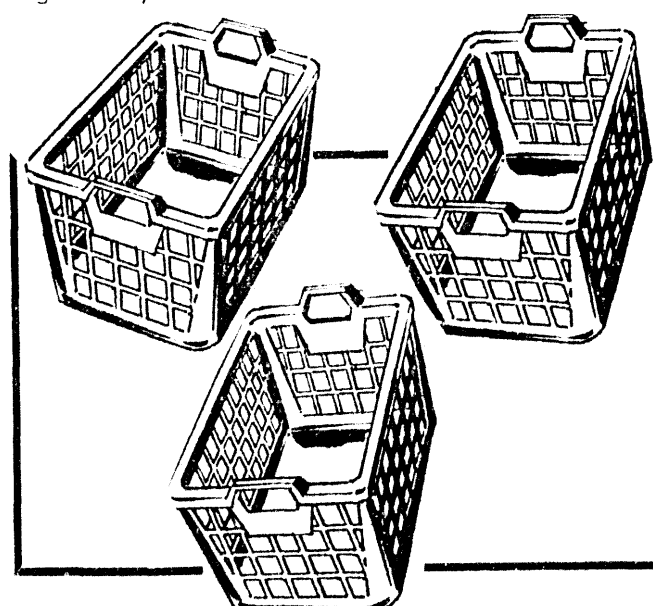
**One Day Only, Monday!
Pattern Cutting Board**

Regular \$4.00

**SAVE
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Pin material and pattern to the board . . . it protects the finish on your table. Fabric cannot slip off grain. 40x72 in. Has inches marked off on both sides.



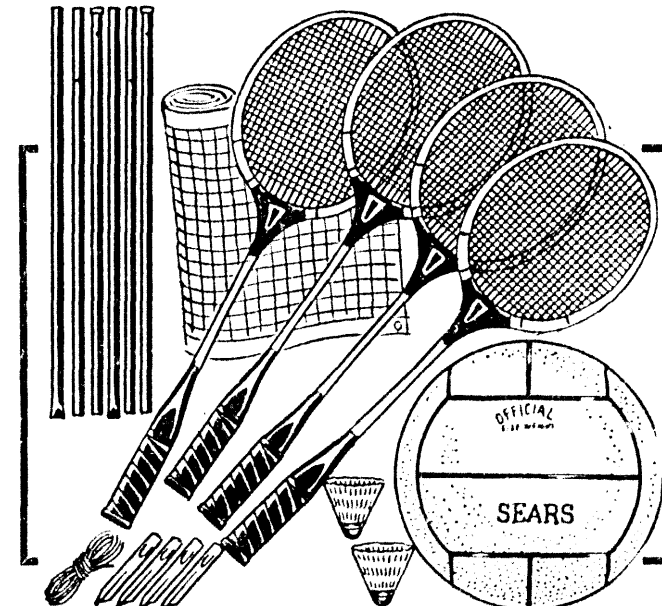
**Colorful Open-Weave
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Flexible plastic baskets of smooth inside and out to protect against snags. Open-weave pattern in choice of yellow or turquoise. Sale priced Monday Only!



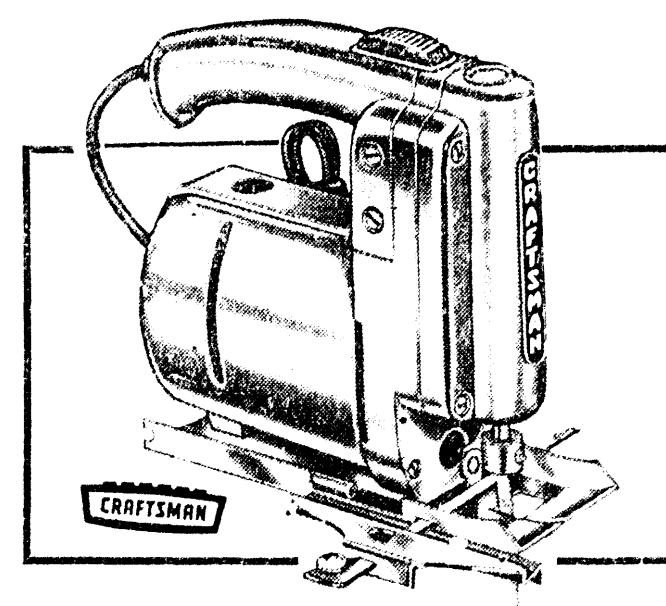
**Badminton-Volleyball
Outfits Let Four Play**

Regular \$8.99

**SAVE
\$2.00**

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Set includes four sturdy badminton rackets with non-slip rubber grips. 20-ft. x 1 1/2-ft. tape-bound net, 2 plastic shuttlecocks, metal stakes and poles, rule book. Durable vinyl volleyball, too!



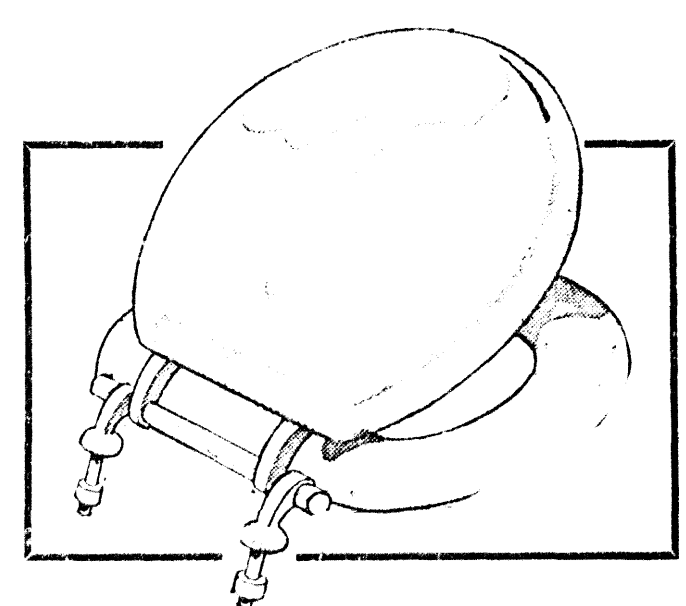
**Craftsman Sabre Saws
With 1/2-In. Stroke**

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Ball and sleeve bearings. Motor develops 1 1/2-HP. No load speed 3820 cutting strokes per minute. Counter-balance mechanism reduces vibration. Base tilts 0 to 45 degrees. 10-ft., 3-wire cord.



**Sears Sturdy White
Molded Toilet Seats**

Regular \$2.19

**SAVE
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Economically-priced, yet practical and durable. Strong plastic hinges cannot rust or discolor. Seat won't crack or warp. The glossy white finish is easily cleaned. Will not split.

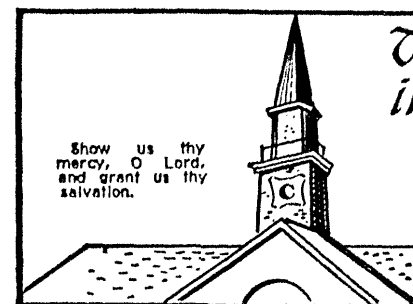
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Anyone desiring to know the location of a church of any denomination in the Twin Cities and the time of its Sunday services may call The Morning World at 323-2070, 323-3660, 323-0501 and ask for the church service directory. We'll be glad to supply you the information.



AN ENRAGED KING in the ancient American civilization described in the Book of Mormon and dramatized by the Hill Cumorah Pageant at Palmyra, New York, condemns a righteous prophet to death for his criticisms. In the role of the evil King Noah, shown here on his dais, is Dennis Eggett, Bountiful, Utah. In the role of the prophet Abinadi, lying on the steps, is Louis Reeves, Monrovia, Calif. In this 30th anniversary year of the pageant, the performances will be staged by a cast of 450 young Mormon men and women every evening during the period of July 24-29.

History Of Mormons Featured In Pageant

The 30th anniversary production of the world-famous Hill Cumorah Pageant, "America's Witness for Christ," with 450 colorful costumed performers depicting the rise and fall of the ancient American civilization related in the Book of Mormon, will be presented on a broad slope of Hill Cumorah near Palmyra, New York, at 9:15 daily, Monday through Saturday, July 24-29.

What started out 30 years ago as a modest enactment of a few scenes from Mormon history has grown over the years into one of America's foremost annual religious spectacles, attracting an attendance of tens of thousands of spectators from over the nation and even from foreign lands.

LARGEST CAST YET—In observance of this 30th anniversary, we have added a night to our previous schedule of five performances," said Dr. Harold L. Hansen, who had directed this music-drama since its inception in 1937.

"With 450 performers or more we will have the largest cast in our history. We have designed some new costumes, made some of the sets more spectacular, and heightened the dramatic effect of some of the scenes. We have made certain changes and additions in our lighting system, and we have expanded our stereophonic sound system so that they will be even more vivid and life-like than ever before."

"This 30th anniversary production will without doubt be the most ambitious and most impressive production in the history of the Hill Cumorah Pageant."

Outdoor drama directors from

Training Set For Survey On Religion

Approximately a thousand volunteers who will make a telephone religious survey of the Monroe-West Monroe area will be trained for their assignment this week.

The Rev. A. C. Cantrell, co-chairman for the "Strength of Living" crusade to be sponsored October 1-15 in the new Monroe Civic Center by area Baptist churches, announced that training sessions will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Ridge Avenue and First Baptist churches in West Monroe and in Parkview, Calvary and College Place Baptist churches in Monroe.

The telephone survey will be made next Saturday and Sunday. The information will be processed the following week.

The Rev. Mr. Cantrell said that questions to be asked by telephone in the survey pertain to how many people live in the home, the church to which the family belongs, the ages of the children in the home, and the number of family members attending church services as often as monthly. All participating churches will share in the findings made by the survey.

Giving general direction to the survey will be the Rev. Don Mabry, former Ruston resident who serves with the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Ga.

CANDLES BANNED—SOCORRO, N.M. (AP)—A new law outlaws open lights in mines, including the burning of candles on altars set up down in mines.

Rev. E. Wiggins Evangelist For Oak Grove Meet

The pastor of Highland Park Baptist Church of Monroe, the Rev. Edgar Wiggins, will serve as evangelist in a revival at Oak Grove Baptist Church near Erwin. The revival opening today, will continue through Saturday, July 22.

Services today will be held at 11 a.m., and this will be followed by dinner on the grounds as part of the church's homecoming observance. Former members and friends have been invited to bring basket lunches and join in the event. There will be no service this evening.

Services Monday through Saturday, will be held daily at 8 p.m.

The Rev. O. W. Roberts will be guest music leader, and guest pianist will be Mrs. Robert Pennington.

Singing Meeting Is Scheduled In Morehouse

The Morehouse Parish Singing Convention and homecoming will be held 10:30 a.m. today at Hughes Chapel in Morehouse, it was announced by L. L. Robinson, president.

Robinson said that a large turnout is expected for the gospel singing event, including a number of outstanding musical directors. Among guests scheduled to attend is Dave L. Pearce, state commissioner of agriculture, who also is president of the Louisiana State Singing Convention. Participation of persons from Arkansas, Mississippi, and Texas, also is



THE REV. ROY GRANT

Rev. Grant Evangelist In Revival

The pastor of the Third Methodist Church of Ruston, the Rev. Roy Grant, will preach at a series of revival services opening today and continuing through Friday at Southside Methodist Church, S. 4th St. and Temple Dr., Monroe, it was announced by the Rev. Lea Joyner, pastor.

Services will be held daily at 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Grant, who has been in the ministry for 27 years, has served only four pastors, the last one being in Ringgold for 11 years, before he was assigned to Ruston at the beginning of this conference year. He is in the process of organizing a new church in Ruston. During his childhood, the Rev. Mr. Grant lived in West Monroe.

Revival music will be directed by Jack Hesketh. The choir of the church also will participate.

Youth Camp Is Operated By Church

A church foundation operated christian youth camp has been established in this area to serve north Louisiana, it was announced by Lloyd A. Williams, director.

Camp CHYO-CA is located 13 miles west of West Monroe on Brownlee Road, which is 1 1/2 miles from Arkansas Road. The camp is owned by Worldwide Missionary and Educational Foundation, which is made up of businessmen who are members of the Church of Christ. The foundation's headquarters are at 3214 N. 8th St., West Monroe.

Williams said that the purpose of the camp "is to provide young people with an opportunity to get away from so many of the things man has made and get close to what God has created, and to allow spiritual growth to take place in an environment conducive to such growth. One of the goals of this camp is to prepare youth to serve God more effectively and to prepare them to spread the borders of His Kingdom to its rightful place around the world."

Activities will include Bible expected.

Guest singers will include Linda Robinson of Speer Music Company, Nashville, Tenn.; the Harmonettes of Monroe; The Kings Messengers, West Monroe; Wonder State Boys, Crossett, Ark.; The Sentinels, Crossett; Lindsey Trio, Camden, Ark.; and the Robinettes, Bastrop.

There will be a luncheon during the noon hour.

Daily Formula For Confident Living

Turn Defeat Into Victory

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
An important secret of living successfully in this world is to turn every defeat into a victory. The negative thinker will immediately react that this is living in a dream world and cannot be done. But it is done repeatedly by strong-minded, strong-willed and strong believing people.

Some very wise men are lined up on the side of the proposition that you have in you to do just about what you will with your life.

For example, Plato said: "Take charge of your life; you can do what you will with it." Success depends on how and what you think the type and quality of your thoughts according to Disraeli who said: "Our two great thoughts for you will never go higher than you think."

Power flows to the person who firmly believes that he can — to the individual who sends out positive, not negative, thoughts. Emerson stated: "Great hearts send forth the secret force that incessantly draws great events." Like attracts like. Send out negative thoughts and they will activate the world around you negatively, drawing back to you negative results. Send out positive thoughts and actions and you will stimulate life positively about you, and draw positive results to yourself.

DYNAMIC PRINCIPLES
You can turn every defeat into a victory by using three dynamic principles: (1) the in-spite-of principle; (2) the relentless pressure principle; (3) the as-if principle.

The in-spite-of principle is the belief that you can carry on in spite of... that you can attain objectives and realize goals in spite of every obstacle. You fight on to win in spite of every opposition and setback. You never lose heart or give up in spite of dark and dismal prospects. Washington Irving stated it this way: "Little minds are tamed and subjugated by misfortune but great minds rise above it." Get with the in-spite-of principle and nothing can get you down or defeat you.

Next — the relentless pressure principle. You have a goal, one that you want to achieve. To succeed you will need to do several things: work hard, study seriously, and develop proper skills and plenty of

know-how. But when you get discouraged, when you cannot seem to make it, there is one thing you cannot do without. It is the priceless ingredient of success — relentless pressure. You just never give up, never quit, never let up on concentrated effort.

NEEDED ELEMENT
I recall a story about a rusty pickax found in the old Colorado gold country. The ax handle had long since deteriorated, but the rusty pick remained driven into the ground a hundred years or more. The way it was driven hard into the earth revealed the defeat felt by some frustrated prospector. It seemed to say, "Oh, what's the use. I'm through." The pathetic fact — which this unknown defeated prospector never knew — was that a few yards further on was a rich vein of gold which produced millions.

What the beat prospector needed was the relentless pressure principle to keep him keeping on. My mother used to say, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." And how right she was. People who really succeed in life practice the relentless pressure principle.

Finally — the as-if principle. Combined a way of thinking and working that can turn defeat into victory. The as-if principle was first announced by Professor William James, father of American psychological philosophy. The idea is this. If you don't live the way you are, if you want to be otherwise, start acting as if you were that new way. If you proceed with relentless pressure you will become as you desire inspite of difficulty.

ACT COURAGEOUS
If you are filled with fear and want instead to be filled with courage, start acting as if you had courage. It may be awkward at first, but keep acting as if and in time you will become courageous. If you are failing, start acting as if you were succeeding. Of course, you must apply other rules of success, namely: study, work, effort, personality growth, but you also need the as-if principle to really succeed. This principle works on the basis of the psychological law that you tend to become what you truly imagine or desire, provided you want it badly enough to give yourself to get it.

With these three creative principles you can turn every defeat into a victory.

Changes In Methodist Organization Looming

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

For many years, the Methodist Church has found itself in the embarrassing position of denouncing racial segregation as unchristian while having segregation built right into its own basic organizational structure.

An end to this predicament now seems to be in sight. The constitution for the new United Methodist Church, which will come into being next year through merger of the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church, provides for immediate elimination of the central jurisdiction, in which some 370,000 Negro Methodists have been ecclesiastically set apart.

The central jurisdiction's regional subdivisions, called "annual conferences," will be transferred into the appropriate geographical jurisdictions. This will still leave the church with segregated structures, until every Negro annual conference is merged with the white annual conference serving the same area.

A resolution which recently

won the necessary two-thirds vote of approval from all jurisdictions pledges Methodists "to do everything possible to bring about the elimination" of segregated annual conferences "at the earliest possible date" and not later than July, 1972.

The Catholic Church should stop being so "secretive" about its finances, says the Jesuit-edited weekly "America."

In its lead editorial last week, the influential Catholic magazine notes that religious groups in general, and Catholic groups in particular, have been reticent about making public reports of their assets and liabilities, costs and income.

"Today, there are serious reasons for breaking the habit of secrecy," it asserts. "Church funds, after all, are trust funds — not just a trust for the church itself conceived as an organization, but a trust for the people of God and for all men. One of the most fundamental rights of a beneficiary is the right to an accounting."

LEADERS DISAPPOINTED
Protestant leaders in Spain and in the United States are deeply disappointed with a new "religious liberty" law enacted by the Spanish parliament.

The law starts out fine. Protestants say. It's opening article declares:

The Spanish recognizes the right of religious liberty as founded on the dignity of the human person, and insures the necessary protection in providing immunity against any coercion in the legitimate exercise of this right."

But this apparently sweeping guarantee is followed by 40 additional articles which impose specific limitations and restrictions on Protestant religious groups.

Among other things, Protestant groups must submit lists of their members to the government's Ministry of Justice each year. Their financial records must be kept open for government inspection. Their places of worship must be approved by the state, and permission to hold religious services outside of these approved sites must be requested in advance from the government authorities.

None of these rules apply to Catholics.

Church Of God Youth To Aid With Work Camp

Church of God young people, participating in a world work camp during July in Alaska, will construct the first unit of a building at a new camp site near Palmer, church officials in Anderson, Ind. headquarters announced.

The Rev. Dean C. Schield, Pomona, Calif., has been named project director. Youth will participate from across the country and several foreign nations.

Preliminary construction work will be done by a large group of adult volunteers from the Eastern seaboard to the West, who have motored by caravan to the Lake Naklason site with their families — combining vacations with a much-needed church project.

Dr. Guinn Speaker At College Place

The president of Louisiana College at Pineville, Dr. G. Earl Guinn, will be guest speaker at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. worship services today at College Place Baptist Church.

The pastor, the Rev. T. Earl Ogg, is at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, where he is one of the speakers for the second week of the South - Wide Training Union Leadership and Youth Conference.

Dr. Guinn has served in the pastorates of First Baptist Church of Sterling; First Baptist Church, Jennings; First Baptist Church of Bossier.

FROM MISSISSIPPI
He is a native of Mississippi, but spent most of his life in Louisiana. He served on the faculty of Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Tex., before assuming his present post in 1951.

In the early part of 1953 he served as interim pastor of College Place. He is in considerable demand as a convention speaker throughout the Southern Baptist Convention, and frequently contributes articles to Southern Baptist publications. The church is located at 301 Sherrouse Ave., in the College Town area of Monroe.

Lab School Here Opens Today At 1st Presbyterian

The Monroe Children's Laboratory School being housed by the First Presbyterian Church of Monroe, N. 14th and Stubbs, will open today and continue through Friday.

Registration will be at 3 p.m. today, the opening session will start at 4 p.m., and orientation and planning for age groups will be from 4:15 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Attendance at the laboratory school is open to present and prospective leaders, men and women, in teaching children from pre-school through 6th grade in the Presbyterian Synod of Louisiana. It also is open to pastors and directors of Christian education.

Sessions will start at 8:50 a.m. Monday through Friday during the school, and on Monday through Thursday will close at 3:30 p.m. Lunch will be served during the weekdays from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. The school will close on Friday, following lunch.

Revival Series Is Scheduled At Liberty Church

A series of revival meetings will get under way 8 p.m. Monday at Liberty Baptist Church, Linville, and continue through Sunday, July 23. It was announced by the Rev. R. G. Callicott, pastor.

Evangelist for the services will be the Rev. Paul Hamilton, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Port Barre, La. Featured singer will be James Bryant of the First Baptist Church of Swartz.

Services will be held daily on weekdays at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Homecoming will be observed on Sunday, July 23. There will be a dinner on the grounds following the morning service.

Episcopal Bishop Myers No Stranger To Debate

EDITOR'S NOTE — Bishop Kim Myers may consider himself a conservative theologian but you wouldn't think so from the stir he has caused in the few short months since he took over the Episcopal Diocese of California. His predecessor, the controversial Bishop James Pike, may not have been entirely kidding when he said, "It's going to be kind of nice that I'll be remembered as the last conservative bishop of California."

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bishop C. Kilmer Myers, a quiet man with a background stretching from Hell's Kitchen to Nob Hill, is no stranger to controversy.

It's hardly startling, then, that the man who leads the Episcopal Diocese of California would have things stirred up among Episcopalians and other faiths.

This time it's his appeal that Christianity unite under the Pope as "chief pastor." It's nothing new for the Episcopal Diocese to be involved in a theological skirmish. Consider Bishop Myers' predecessor — Bishop James A. Pike.

LIKED PUBLICITY
Pike, who stepped out as bishop at the beginning of this year, was a Socratic intellectual, an outgoing, lively extrovert who cared about questions, answers, and liked lots of publicity. He got it, as one of the scrappiest battlers ever to flatten the grass in the fields of the Lord.

His friend of 25 years, "Kim" Myers, treads a lot more softly, finds it almost painful to talk about himself, but, no less than Pike, sees himself as an instrument of God whose moment has come.

A warm smile spread over Pike's face last September when a convention at Grace Cathedral elected Myers, 51, to succeed him.

The ruffled theologian congratulated the electors for their choice, leaned back in his chair, and said sweetly:

"As a matter of fact, now that you've elected Kim Myers it's going to be kind of nice that I'll be remembered as the last conservative bishop of California."

Pike was ribbing the electors in the sense that they had chosen the one man in the country who might turn out to be more liberal than Pike on social concerns, the poor, civil rights and other matters.

Bishop Pike is now theologian-in-residence at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Bishop Myers took over from the man who had challenged the doctrine of the Holy Trinity, saw "nothing special" in the birth of Christ, and found "not useful" the concept of the son of God.

Thus came the Rt. Rev. Chauncey Kilmer Myers to the grandly beautiful Grace Cathedral on Nob Hill, a penny's pitch from the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins hotels.

PREACHED IN SLUMS
He came as the former "slum priest" who preached in New York City's Hell's Kitchen and the Lower East Side for 15 years.

He came with his wife, the former Katie Lea Stuart, as the substitute father of a Negro boy and as foster father to two Korean-American children who had been abandoned in their homeland by their GI fathers.

Albert Williams, the Negro boy, was in Bishop Myers' parish in New Jersey. The Williams family was large and there wasn't enough to feed all the mouths. The bishop reared the boy, who later repaid his white, priest-father's love by changing his name to Myers.

Rev. Paul Carter Revival Speaker At Pleasant Hill

The pastor of Temple Baptist Church in DeRidder, the Rev. Paul Carter, will be evangelist for a revival opening Monday at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in Rocky Branch, it was announced by the Rev. M. J. Bounded, pastor.

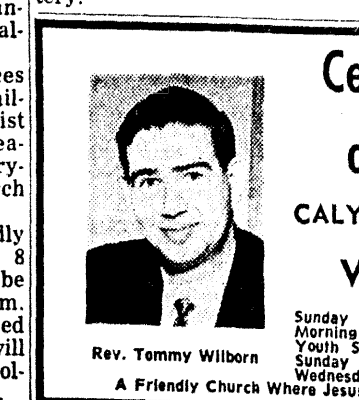
The revival will continue through Sunday, July 23. On weekdays, services will be held at 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. On the closing Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Music director for the revival will be Robert L. Howard of Pleasant Hill Church.

Guest Speakers Are Announced

Guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service today at Memorial Presbyterian Church, N. 4th and Mill St., West Monroe, will be Jesse Heard, fourth district court judge.

Judge Heard is a deacon and Sunday school teacher at the First Baptist Church of West Monroe.

Speaker at the 7 p.m. service today will be Dr. D. L. O'Neal, Choudrant, executive secretary of Red River Presbytery.



Rev. Tommy Wilborn

Today, 26 and married, Albert Myers serves in the Peace Corps in Malawi, Africa. Said Katie Myers of her Negro son: "He has been a source of pride and joy for us."

The Korean children, who live with the bishop, are Jonathan Ki, 14, and Laura Mercy, 9.

AMERICANIZED
"They're Americanized with a vengeance," said their father. Bishop Myers is still a little giddy over the reaction to his June 4 sermon in which he said: Anglicans and Protestants should "acknowledge the Pope as chief pastor of the Christian family and we should joyfully acclaim him as the Holy Father in God of the universal church."

Christianity, he said, "needs a Holy Father. We need a father whom we can speak and witness to the whole human race."

"I would welcome the idea of one person who might be a spokesman for all Christians, but I don't think I'm ready to accept the bishop of Rome," said the Rt. Rev. Anson P. Stokes of the Massachusetts Episcopal Diocese.

"I think it premature" said Dr. Edgar N.S. Chandler, executive of the Protestant Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

"The reality of a universal church is coming much faster than we thought," said the Rev. Rudolf Devik, Seattle Episcopal archdeacon.

"I fail to see anything controversial in this," said Bishop Edward R. Welles of West Missouri Episcopal Diocese.

The Roman Catholic clergy of the San Francisco Archdiocese welcomed Bishop Myers' words.

"The historical center of the Christian community in the west," said Bishop Myers in an interview, "has been the Holy See. This does not mean capitulate and crawl, as some people have said I have said."

On the doctrine of papal infallibility, a powerful concern in the minds of non-Roman Catholic Christians, the bishop said: "I could not accept papal infallibility."

He proceeded with a hint of amused testiness: "I don't think that doctrine has ever been carefully reflected on. Most Roman Catholics live their lives out without reference to papal infallibility. And I would expect that the Pope doesn't give it a thought from one day to the next."

New Orleans Pastor Area Meet Guest

A pastor who is with the Seamen's Ministry in New Orleans, the Rev. John Vandercrook, will be guest speaker 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the quarterly meeting of the Ouachita Parish Association of Women's Missionary Union at Sterling Baptist Church.

Associational officers for 1967-68 will be installed at the meeting. Members will bring sack lunches, and a nursery will be open.

The Rev. Mr. Vandercrook will be featured speaker 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Night Women's Missionary Union meeting at Highland Park Baptist Church in Monroe.

The pastor said that approximately 5,000 ships arrive during the course of a year at the port of New Orleans, with a total of 225,000 seamen, representing some 40 countries. The pastor witnesses and works with the seamen, some of whom come from Iron Curtain countries.

25th Anniversary Of Church Here To Be Observed

Emmanuel Baptist Church of Monroe, N. 5th and Breard, will observe the 25th anniversary of its organization today, it was announced by the Rev. O. C. Clark, pastor.

Special notice will be given to the occasion at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. There will be a dinner on the grounds following the morning service.

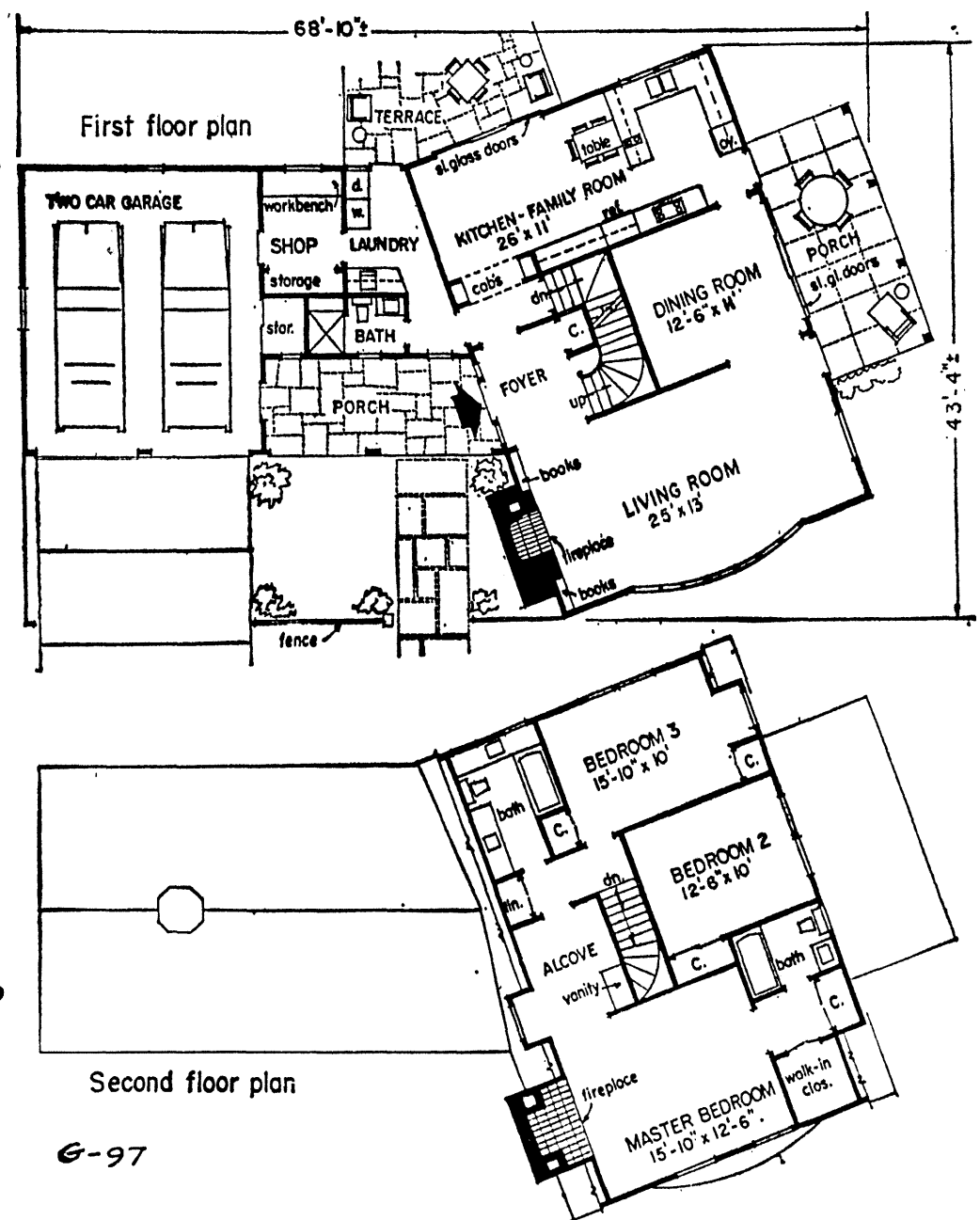
Church officials have invited all former members to attend the event.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF BOOKS
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Central Assembly of God Church
CALYPSO AT HALL, MONROE
WELCOMES YOU
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service 11:30 P.M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Family Night 7:30 P.M.
A Friendly Church Where Jesus Is Real and Everyone Is Welcome



THIS SMALLER VERSION of an old-time farmhouse has its main portion set at an angle, presenting an interesting appearance. The unusually large front porch, a rear terrace and a side porch provide full opportunity for indoor-outdoor living.



FLOOR PLANS: This house design has the comfortable appearance of an old farmhouse, combined with the livability of a 1967 floor plan.

Angled Farmhouse Designed With Many Modern Touches

By ANDY LANG

Traditional in style, with a farmlike character, this two-story house creates interest at first sight because of its angled plan and imposing stone chimney.

The basic house is set at an angle from the rest of the structure, which comprises the porch, laundry, bath, workshop and two-car garage. The porch itself is another interesting feature, a large "sitting" area popular in certain types of houses many years ago. It stretches 17' and serves as a weather protection for the front entrance and a protected walk between the house and the garage, as well as being an ideal place for outdoor relaxation.

EYE CATCHERS

Other exterior eye-catchers designed by architect Rudolph A. Matern are the 14-foot bow window of the living room, the barn-type openings at the front porch and carried across the

garage doors, the garage cupola, the small shed dormer, the lampost and the flagstoned walkway to the front porch.

A full study of this architect-designed House of the Week may be obtained by writing THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK, c/o the Monroe-Morning World, Monroe, La., and enclosing 50 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing. Please specify House Plan G-97.

For a modest-sized house, the 7' by 7' foyer is spacious. From there, traffic is well controlled. A left turn leads to the kitchen-family room, bath and laundry; a right turn to the 25-foot living room. A deep log-burning fireplace at the rear end of this room creates a wide bank of stone from floor to ceiling. Rough-board bookcases flank the stone to complete the rugged decor of the entire wall. Light is abundant because of

the wide bay window, high side window and glazed door to a second and side porch.

GLASS DOORS
One entire wall of the dining room is of glass sliding doors to the side porch which visually enlarges the room size. They also add usable space to the room for expanding eating area in warm weather.

The combination kitchen-family room is 26' long. More sliding glass doors here to the rear terrace expanded the house size again. In fact, because of the indoor-outdoor facilities and plan arrangement, this design could even be used by families which can afford a second or vacation home. In addition to its accessibility to the rear terrace, the combined kitchen-family room can be reached directly, and without going through other rooms, from the foyer, the laundry, the dining room, and the side porch. Besides its compact arrangements of appliances, it has space for breakfast and informal meals.

AREAS GROUPED

The service, storage and shop areas are grouped together and located out of the way, yet compatible to daily living. An entrance from the garage leads in to and through the workshop into the house. The bathroom is handy from any of the rooms or from the outside.

Up a winding staircase, three bedrooms and two baths are located above the splayed wing. The master bedroom is a suite arrangement, with a sitting alcove and vanity, private bath, dressing room and walk-in closet. It also has a long-burning fireplace, utilizing the same chimney as the living room fireplace.

The exterior materials are wood except for the stone chimney. The artist's rendering shows hand-split wood roof shakes for use where permitted.

Design G-97 has the comfortable look of an old farmhouse combined with the livability of a 1967 floor plan.



Southern Gardener

Vitex Beauty In Background

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

Daylily fans have still not caught on to the fact that vitex is the very most beautiful background they can possibly plant for their favorites. Big masses of bright powdery blue behind all of the yellow and orange varieties show off these daylilies to the very best advantage.

Vitex is such an accommodating shrub! It will bloom well whether you cut it down to perennial size or let it grow up to the size of a small tree. It fits in almost anywhere and can be adjusted with pruning to any size to accommodate your daylilies.

My neighbor, Everett Stone has started a bed of blue and yellow that is going to be a beautiful thing next year. He planted the new hypericum 'Hidcote' in a group with althaea 'Blue Bird'. Next to these, there are some centifolium lilies with blue violet platycodons at their feet.

Extension News

Lawn Pests Here Again



By AUDREY H. DAWSON

Mrs. Gardener, watch for chinch bug in your St. Augustine grass. July, August and September are the three months in which these insects cause the most damage. The chinch bug emerges as an adult from under trash, brush and low growing shrubs.

The first indication of the presence of chinch bug in the lawn is the yellowing of St. Augustine grass, with the eventual drying and dying of the runners. When heavy infestations are present, the insects can be seen by parting the grass and examining the runners near the soil surface. Several chemicals are recommended for the control of the chinch bug as Aspon, Ethion, or Diazinon. The pesticide can be applied by using a bottle type sprayer attached to a garden hose. Ample water should be used to wash the chemical down to the grass where it will be most effective. Be sure to follow the directions on the label.

OTHER GARDEN JOBS

Remove the flowers from Caladiums and Coleus to prolong the production of new foliage.

Dig, divide native iris, calla and Easter lilies. Cut back dahlias to about one half of their growth after the first crop of blooms. The old plants will branch and produce a good crop of fall blooms.

Mrs. Homemaker if you can spare the time away from home, begin now to make plans to attend Home and Garden Week on the LSU Campus in Baton Rouge August 22-24. The garden program which I included in my column last week is all the information I have at the present, but as soon as the programs are printed, I will be sure to let you know about it—but in the meantime be arranging your household activities so that

you may attend Home and Garden programs August 22-24. If you need more information call our office.

The Louisiana group of Home Economists who attended the National meeting last week in Dallas were delighted to have one of our group named as president elect—Dr. Louise Gauthier of Southwestern received this honor. She will become president of the American Association of Home Economists in October of 1968. This is truly an honor for Dr. Gauthier, but certainly one for Louisiana Home Economists.

A THOUGHT
The only way on this earth to multiply happiness is to divide it.

Garden Center Notes

Improved Containers



By MRS. JOHN TOLAR

The Fifth District Garden Center program was presented last Wednesday by Mrs. W. R. Moseley, of Monroe.

Lovely known as Flora, she is a member of the Home Gardener Club, a true artist in the field of arranging flowers, art-crafts, painting, and growing flowers. Her topic for the program last Wednesday was "improved containers" for flower arranging. Many of her works of art were formed from materials from the junk yard or storage closets.

She has an eye for beauty. Making something from nothing fascinates her, but simply leaves all of us spellbound who see what she comes up with. Always the element of fun and pleasure is included in her endeavors, making her hobby a true pleasure.

FROM JUNK YARD

The first container displayed came from the junk yard, a piece of iron shaft or machinery that shaped into a graceful slender oriental urn when placed on a small footed base for finishing touch. A tin can was welded to the top section to hold the needle holder and plant material. The coppery metal was sprayed with a black metal paint that gave it a lovely soft finish which blended with the black teakwood footed base.

For her design she used peacock feathers, graded into a soft flowing line. Glycerized photina leaves (dark brown) formed a background for the dried blue globe thistle (echinops). For an accessory she used a small metal Chinese figurine that also had been sprayed with the black paint to blend with the container. This was placed on a footed oriental base which tied in to the design and gave overall balance.

The next container, a section from inside a washing machine, was a metal part that resembled an urn without foot. To complete this she added the teakwood base, thus making an unusual container that seemed to be a true oriental antique. This piece was silver colored to begin with and she brushed it with black paint. To give it unusual texture she dobed the wet paint with a paper napkin. It had a marbled effect. This is a "natural" for a lower container since it had the opening for the needle holder and water. For the design in this container, Mrs. Moseley clipped an

interesting pine branch from her own tree which contained the lovely gray lichen. This formed the primary and secondary line for her oriental "feeling" in the design. The lower part of the design contained coles in colors of green and apricot. These blended with the one apricot zinnia in the central section. The entire design was placed on a square footed teakwood base.

AUTO HORN

While visiting the junk yard Mrs. Moseley found the next container, made from an old automobile horn. The round bulb shaped metal with the hollow formed an interesting basic for the container which she completed by mounting this on a footed stand. She applied heavy paint (any color will do) then dusted with sand to give a desired texture. To finish this she simply painted with clear varnish which contained burnt umber. The varnish was applied after the sand and paint had dried. For her design she used an unusual line material, strips of thin wood that had been shaped into graceful curves after having been soaked in hot water. Glycerized loquat leaves formed the basic weight and background for three orange into yellow colored "Chinese Lanterns." These were placed on an irregular shaped base, a section from a child's doll cradle.

The last design was made in a container that had been retrieved from the roadside, a section of oil well pipe. This formed a perfect upright container. The finish to this was simply to apply brown paste shoe polish which gave it a wood-like finish. A vertical design made of green lion's tail (lion-atis), was filled in with the gold marigolds with fresh loquat leaves for filler. The design was placed on a flat piece of rock slab which had been rubbed with the same polish that had been applied to the container.

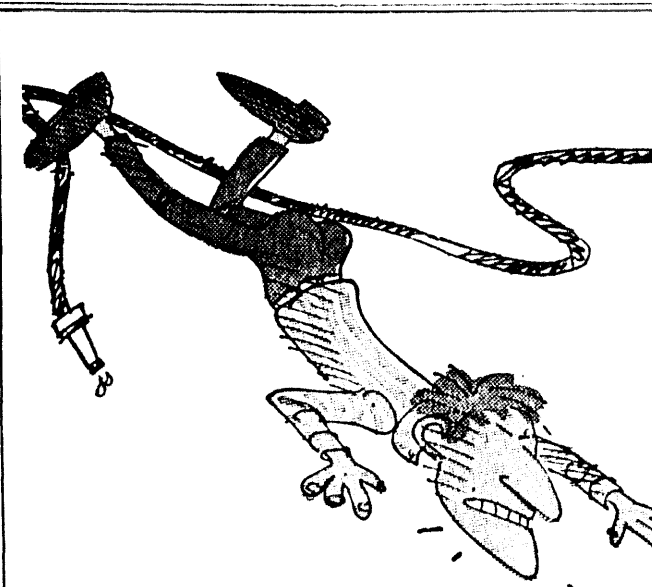
Green zinnias, grown by Mrs. Moseley, were displayed in a brown pottery bottle which created a simple design so lovely for the informal setting in the home. Six zinnias and an old bottle are all one needs for this artistic design. Simplicity is the keynote here, and always in good taste.

Wednesday, Rose Potpourri, by Mrs. Leslie Clark, of Monroe, will be featured on the program.

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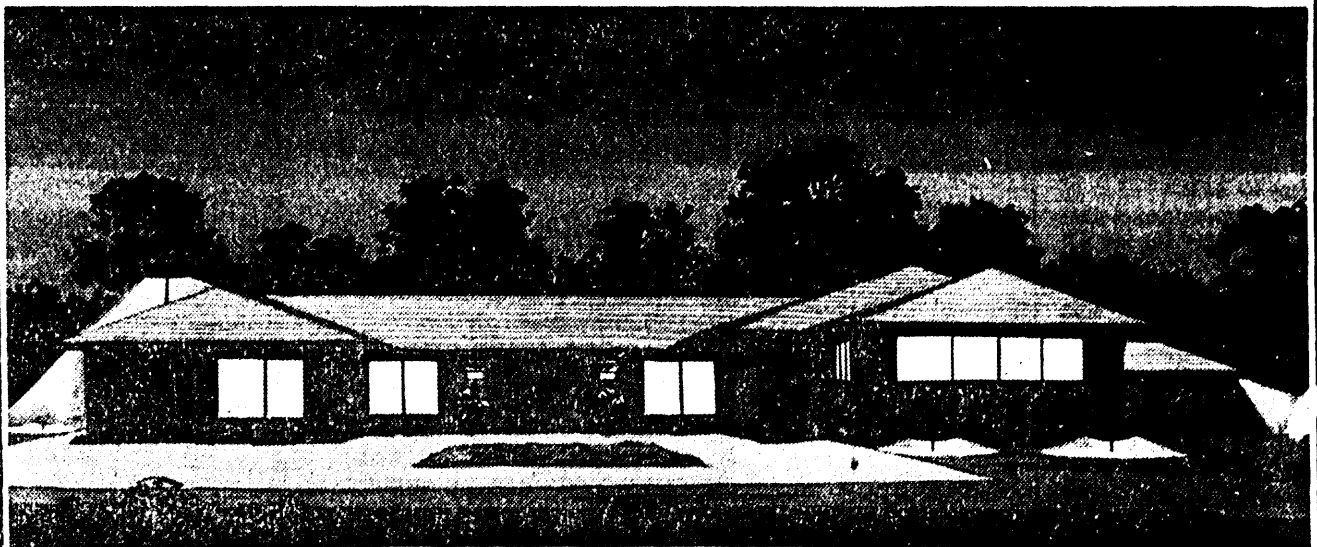
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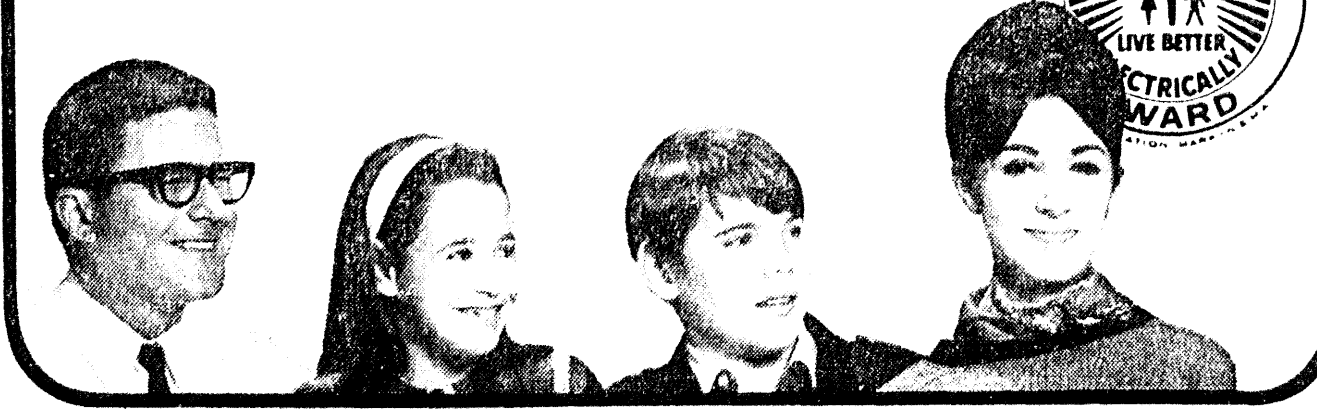


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...On Dit...

by Marillyn Taylor

We are always delighted with a quotable quote: one which expresses some human frailty with insight, brevity, and wit. This week we were visiting with one of Monroe's most charming grandmotherly types, newly returned from a waterfront weekend. We asked if she had donned a bathing suit and ventured into the lake.

Her answer: "Sweetie, the nights don't get that dark."

Another quote we enjoyed was uttered by a man newly returned from a long weekend of too much sun, too much water, too much picnicking, too much unaccustomed exercise. Faced with blue Monday and an accumulation of the assorted chores of daily living, he remarked morosely: "If I had my life to live over, right now I don't think I would." There are indeed days like that.

And speaking of quotes, a demonstration of what NOT to say at parties was given at the annual Panhellenic tea Tuesday afternoon at Bayou de St. John country club. Guests were guests who will be going through rush at various colleges and universities this fall. Hostesses were members of Monroe City Panhellenic, alumnae of sororities belonging to National Panhellenic Council.

Collegiate sorority members presented a humorous sketch depicting rush week parties and conversations going on among rushers, between sorority members, and at affairs where the twin meet. They gave examples of what is said and what is not said. A classic "no, no" was "Oh, you've cut your hair. It used to be long and pretty."

Narrating the skit was PAULIA MEER, Alpha Delta Pi at Ole Miss. Taking parts of sorority members were CLARA DEE DREW, Kappa Delta; SHERRY DICKENHORST, Pi Beta Phi; SUSAN SHERRHOUSE, Chi Omega; LAURIE YOUNG, Zeta Tau Alpha; LINDA EICHELBARGER, Alpha Omicron Pi; and PAM BURGESS, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Rushes were portrayed by DONNA SPARGO, Alpha Chi Omega; SANDY USSERY, Phi Mu; and JANET BROWN, Delta Zeta.

Fifteen tables, one for each sorority represented at the party, were set up on the porch. Each was draped in the group's colors and decorated with its flowers. There were displays of sorority jewelry and magazine on each. In addition to those named above, the following groups were present: Sigma Delta Tau, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Visitors in town are MAURINE and CLARENCE ALFREY of Houston, Texas, and their children, HEIDI, HOLLY, and CERI. They have been guests of Maurine's parents, IZORA and FORREST LINDQUIST at their home on Marie Place. The Alfreys were here for a week, then departed for a week's camping trip through the Smokies. They returned yesterday, and leave tomorrow to return home to Texas.

A number of informal parties were planned for the Alfreys during their stay. Among those who entertained were ELEANOR and BILLY BROWN, JOAN and TONY BANCROFT, JR., ALICE and BILL CROW. Last Thursday night, JOAN and DICK PIPES, CHARLENE and LOUIS SMITH honored the Alfreys with a supper party at the Smith home on Pargoud boulevard. A family water-side party is planned this afternoon with LOUIS McNEELY and SUMMIE MONK entertaining at the latter's home on Bon Air.

A morning coffee party was the compliment planned by JANE HOBGOOD last Wednesday at her home on North Seventh street. Summer flowers were used throughout the house. In the entrance were yellow summer chrysanthemums arranged with clematis foliage. Magnolias decorated the living room mantel, while brilliant zinnias were used in the den.

A yellow arrangement centered the dining table, where a choice of coffee or lemonade was offered. Goodies on the menu included patty shells filled with chicken salad, lemon squares, praline cookies, and cheese straws. About twenty-five old friends of Maurine's were invited to call for a visit.

Complimenting her daughter, Izora was hostess for luncheon Thursday at Bayou de St. John country club. The table on the porch was covered with a green cloth and centered with yellow and white daisies in a footed container. The menu served to fourteen guests included melon ball cocktail, chicken amandine with Balinese rice ring, spinach mold, asparagus with lemon butter and Alaska refrigerator cake.

More former Monroians in town early this week were COMMANDER JERRY BASSETT, his wife DOT and children, STACY and JAY. The Bassetts were guests at the Holiday Inn while visiting Jerry's mother, ANN BASSETT, and sister, MARTHA GRANT. They were en route from their post near Albuquerque, New Mexico, to a special three-months assignment in Little Rock, Arkansas. A number of small informal parties

a newcomer from New Orleans, and GLADNEY PEYTON, LUCILLE TURPIN was hostess for luncheon Wednesday at Bayou de St. John country club. The party was held on the porch, where Lucille beat the heat with green-covered table and a summer arrangement in green and white. She used green and white catadium leaves, white chrysanthemums, and green grapes in a silver corgne. The menu was comprised of fresh fruit cocktail, broiled chicken breasts with mushrooms, and a choice of desserts. Twenty

ladies attended the party.

Also being welcomed to the city are former Monroians returning: VIRGINIA and DONALD SHERWELL, and their children CATHERINE, RON, CLAY, and CLAIRE, who are making their home at 2007 Lexington. After settling his family, Donald returns to New Orleans to complete his residency, will join them here about the first of the year. Virginia is the daughter of the SHELBY CAGES.

And sometimes, of course, Monroians move away. This

week we are losing BARBARA and JERRY McWILLIAMS and their daughters, DEBBIE, age 10 and LESLIE, 6. The McWilliams are leaving Wednesday for their new home in Huntsville, Alabama.

As a farewell courtesy to the McWilliams, BOBBIE JO and DON STINSON, COURTNEY and BOB CURRY entertained with a small dinner party in the Curry home Tuesday evening. The dining table was centered with bright yellow marigolds in a silver Revere bowl, flanked with yellow candles in silver holders. Steaks with baked po-

tatoes, green salad, and lime chiffon pie for dessert were served to eight guests.

Thursday VERA KELSO honored Barbara with a luncheon in the Kelso home on Park avenue. Twelve ladies were seated at two tables, each centered with pink crape myrtle and pink roses. The menu included chicken breasts with wild rice, fresh fruit salad, and pie - in - the - sky.

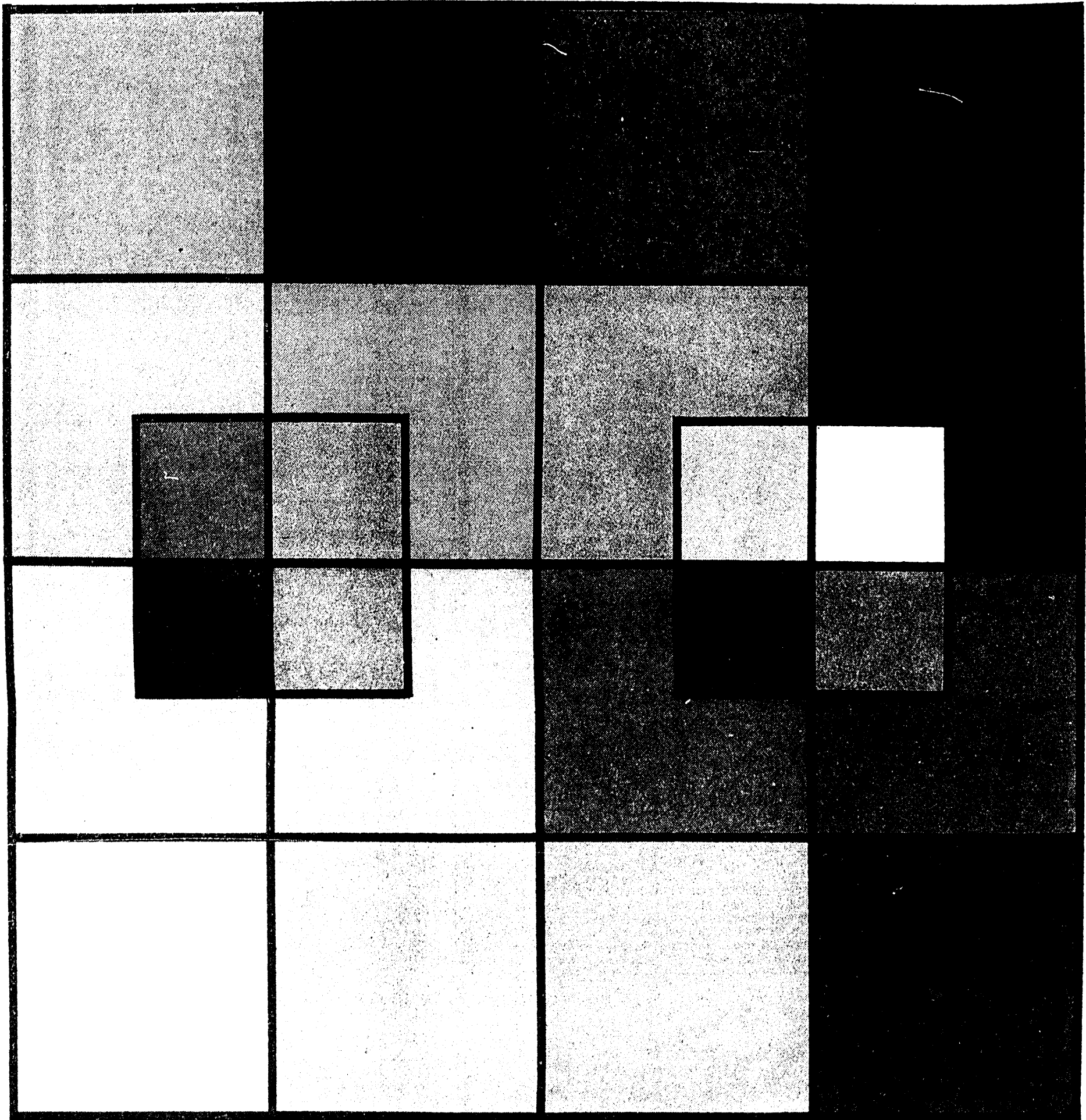
Now away on an exciting trip are LOU UPDEGRAFF and EVA SPROLES, vacationing in Hawaii. The two left last weekend

for Los Angeles, from whence they sailed aboard the S. S. Lurline. They are with a tour and are now in Honolulu at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. They will be guests at the Pioneer Inn on the Island of Maui, and then will leave the tour for three days of island-hopping before returning home in about two weeks.

Things were busy with the high school set early this week, with two popular fifteen-year-old visitors in town. ADRIENNE SMITH OF Little Rock, Arkansas, was here as guest of her grandparents, ADRIENNE

and NAT GASTON at their home on Bayou Bend road. This was a short Sunday - to - Friday visit. She left for camp, with plans to return for a more lengthy stay at summer's end. Guest of ELEANOR and BILLY BROWN in their home on Pargoud boulevard was their niece, MARY ELEANOR HARRIS of Ruston, who arrived last Saturday for her annual summer visit. DEBBIE NEELY, also of Ruston, joined her here on Wednesday. Both girls returned to Ruston yesterday.

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Four, the eclectic look of Heritage's grand tour incorporating designs from many sources, and many others have first been seen exclusively in this area at Trend House.

Currently, the daring use of unexpected colors and the imaginative orchestration of unrelated furniture styles to create interiors of great drama and excitement can be seen at Trend House.

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When you're counting squares, count us as the "far out" square. Better still, don't count us as a square at all. There are 40 in the puzzle—which should be more than enough for anyone!

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Election In Vietnam Holds Little Hope

SAIGON (AP) — Despite September elections to give Vietnam a popular and legitimate regime, the chances seem distant for a strong government of national unity, capable of challenging the Communists in the political arena.

A key reason is that no one has appeared on the political scene with the power and ability to galvanize Vietnam's faction—anti-Communist and non-Communist parties and regional and religious groupings—into a force with drive and spirit.

A U.S. official once said, "Let's face it, there is no George Washington in Vietnam."

There also appears to be no real faith among the common people that Saigon's future rulers will differ from those past and present.

Although South Vietnam's population is 80 per cent rural, the National Assembly, when a tough land reform measure was proposed, emasculated it with the help of representatives from the Mekong delta. The delta assemblymen's votes were roughly equivalent to a farm state senator's voting to abolish the depletion allowance.

U.S. officials have pressed successive governments to car-

ry out a counter revolution in the countryside. The United States currently is spending \$650 mil-

Two Cities Stay Calm After Riots

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Newark, N.J., and Hartford, Conn., both were relatively calm Saturday after three days of racial disturbances.

In Newark, police and national guardsmen were still on the alert as intermittent rain fell on littered streets, and looted and burned stores.

The Newark toll stood at 14 dead, hundreds wounded and more than 1,000 arrested. Property damage was in the millions of dollars.

In Hartford, officials said the relative calm Friday night gave them more confidence that a potentially violent situation was under control.

After two nights of fire-bombings and rock-throwings in which 11 policemen were injured, Hartford authorities reported fewer arrests than nor-

lion annually, a large share of it to bankroll this country revolution.

Despite spirited leadership from Maj. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang, the pacification minister, the program is lagging. Strong Communist pressure endangers it in many areas. Corruption at lower levels still siphons off part of the aid dollars destined for pacification.

Thang says he will quit in September. He is privately bitter because promises of sweeping reform by each new government have proved largely empty.

The Communists' insurgency did not grow in sterile fields in the countryside. They played on long-smoldering grievances concerning corruption, tyranny by government officials, the nearly feudal land system that offered only subsistence living and seeming disdain of the central government for the welfare of those in the provinces.

mal Friday night. There were scattered rock-throwing incidents and two minor fires.

In Newark, Gov. Richard J. Hughes said he was "thrilled to see the tight security" in the riot torn area, and dismissed charges of police brutality as unfounded.



AU TRUONG Thanh has entered the South Vietnam presidential race as a peace candidate, but he says his chances for election are slim. This picture, of Thanh as economic minister, was taken in 1963. (AP Wirephoto)

MAY JOIN IN BID
LONDON (UPI)—One of Britain's biggest electrical companies may join Russia in bidding on a \$300 million dam project in Argentina, it was reported Saturday.

Rusk, Eban Hold Vital Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban met on the Middle East situation Saturday as moves for a settlement headed into a new phase.

"We had a general discussion, chiefly on the political aspects of the situation—how to get peace," Eban told a newsmen after an hour-long talk in Rusk's office.

The Israeli leader came to Washington briefly for discussions with Rusk and other senior U.S. officials as the U.N. General Assembly appeared near the windup of its inconclusive special session on the Middle East crisis.

On the U.S. side, there is displeasure with some Israeli actions—particularly her formalized takeover of Jerusalem—but U.S. officials believe also the renewed cease-fire violations are mainly Arab-instigated.

rael's "administrative actions" on Jerusalem and said they "cannot be regarded as determining the future of the holy places."

State Department sources said also they had received reports similar to those made public by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant—that Israeli forces had mistreated U.N. troops and stolen their property while the U.N. units were pulling out during the outbreak of the war.

On the other hand, State Department officials are inclined to attribute the fighting along the Suez Canal mainly to a Cairo desire to prop up home front morale and keep the situation fluid for bargaining purposes.

The U.S. formula for a Middle East peace is based on recognition of Israel as a state and linking to a long-term settlement the withdrawal of her forces from occupied territories.

Washington prefers to have a solution worked out through direct Arab-Israeli negotiations or, failing that, through a neutral meeting ground such as the United Nations.

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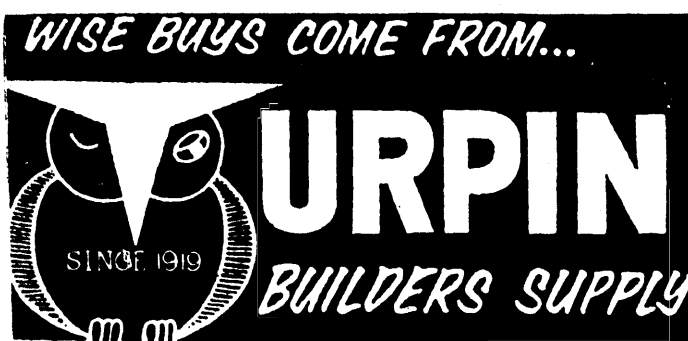
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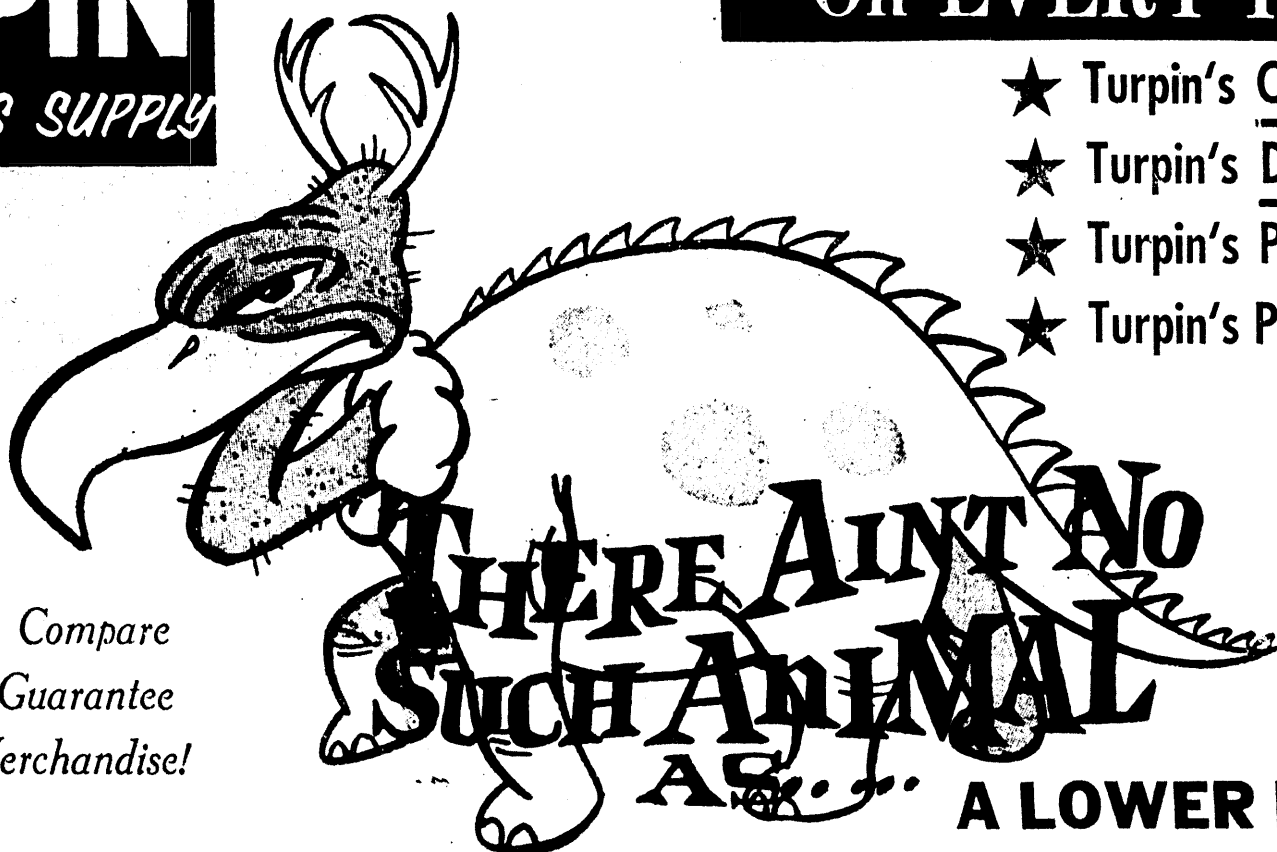


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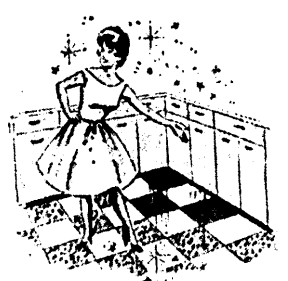
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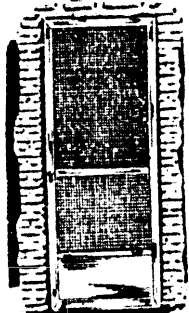


Vinyl Asbestos FLOOR TILE

9"x9"

7¢

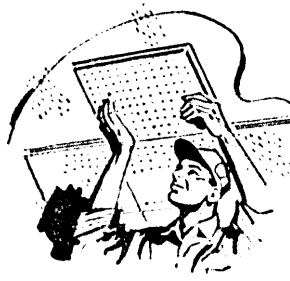
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ALUMINUM SCREEN DOOR

8.44

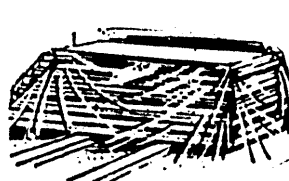
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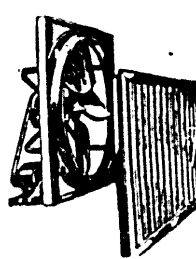
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Top quality ceiling tile with painted bevels. Smooth white finish. Other patterns and textures at similar low, everyday prices.



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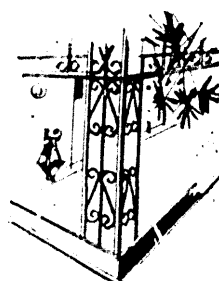
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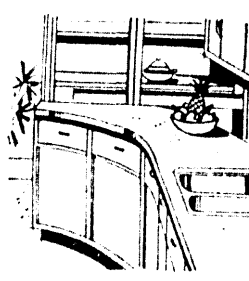
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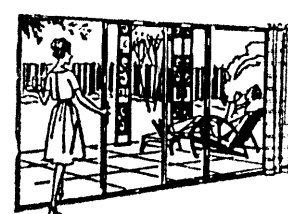


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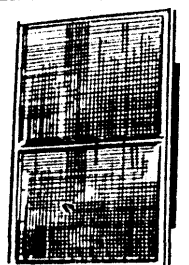
6-0x6-8

66.34

8-0x6-8

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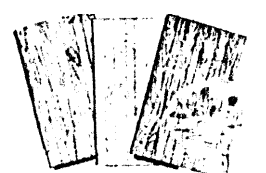


ALUMINUM Window Screens

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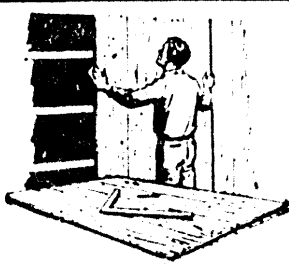
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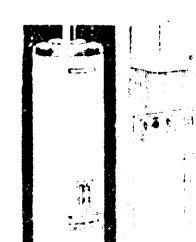


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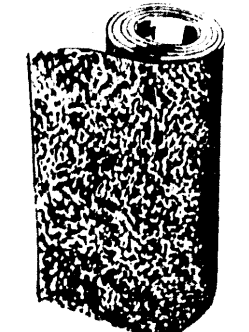
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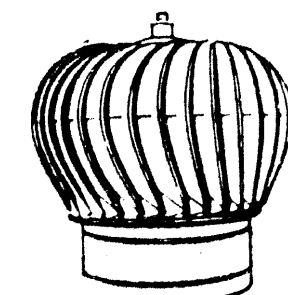
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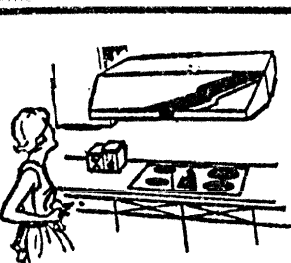
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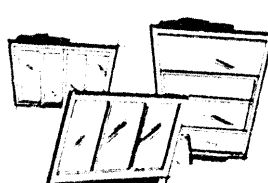
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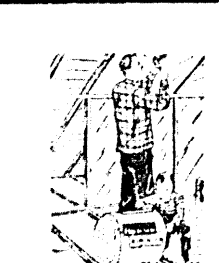
2-8x3-0	8.33
2-8x4-4	9.98
3-0x5-0	12.30



2 PC. POWDER ROOM SET

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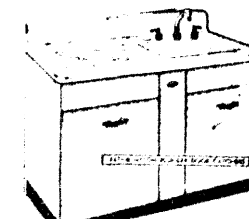
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STEEL CABINET SINK

42 Inch

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(8) Lost & Found

LOST: White gold watch, rectangular, with diamonds and 4 sapphires. REWARD. Ph. 322-9806

LOST: keys on rectangular ring, 2 flat and 2 serrated keys. Call 322-3726 or 323-2536

FOUND: 2 cameras on D'Arbonne, Call and identify. 322-5370

MISSING from 401 Lakeshore, black female Chihuahua, no collar. Last seen on Curve Dr. Call 323-5711 or 323-2571

Found, pair skills, Call and identify. Ph. 325-8941

LOST: 6 mo. old, Collier, brown and white, collar with tassel, vinyl North 7th and Woodrow, W.M. Ph. 323-1631. Reward.

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AS PUBLIC SERVICE TO ITS readers the NEWSSTARS WORLD publishes Free classified ads up to 20 words for three days FREE if you find lost pets, keys, etc. Call 322-5711 and place a "Found" ad without cost to you. NOTE: This offer DOES NOT APPLY TO "LOST" ADS.

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AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Franchised Dealers

HATTEN ETIER MOTORS

509 N. 2nd, Monroe 322-4434

Twin City Pontiac, Inc.

PONTIAC - TEMPEST

1909 Louisville Ave. Ph. 325-4551

MG-AUSTIN HEALEY

COMPLETE Stock Foreign Car Parts

SALES & SERVICE

Continental Motor Sales

505 North 16th St. Ph. 325-4617

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Franchised Dealers

WEST DODGE SALES & SERVICE

1204 Louisville, Ph. 387-2421

(10) Automobiles For Sale

STUDEBAKER

310 North 3rd SIMCA Ph. 325-4693

ONE owner, 1961 Tempest, 6 passenger station wagon, 4 speed, 3 speed, standard, 4995. Ph. 387-0139

1962 CADILLAC hardtop, like new. Will take best offer. 387-3737

Selling Your Car?

See Us For TOP CASH. We Buy Only The Best. Therefore We Sell Only The Best.

GRiffin-LOFTIN

14 Years Same Location

North 2nd & Louisville Ph. 323-8164

62 GALAXIE, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 425. Ph. 323-9197

PO' BOY'S FRIEND

NIKE Selection Clean Used Cars

All Makes and Models. Priced to Sell!

PALETTE'S

SEE LONNIE BODDIE

417 Washington St. Ph. 323-5910

57 FORD, Wagon, 6 standard, As Is \$100

58 CHEV, Buick, 4 speed, 325 mo.

59 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

60 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

61 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

62 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

63 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

64 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

65 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

66 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

67 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

68 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

69 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

70 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

71 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

72 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

73 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

74 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

75 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

76 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

77 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

78 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

79 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

80 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

81 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

82 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

83 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

84 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

85 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

86 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

87 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

88 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

89 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

90 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

91 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

92 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

93 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

94 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

95 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

96 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

97 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

98 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

99 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

100 FORD, V-8, standard, 325 mo.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

MUST SELL, GOING OVERSEAS. 64 Rambler, 4 dr., in warranty. Assume notes or \$195 cash. Call 325-3571. See at 324 Oaklawn, West Monroe.

65 MUSTANG light blue, 6 cylinder, 2400 miles, Very clean 2nd car, \$1995. By owner. Ph. 322-1643

1962 DODGE, Polara, Convertible, air conditioner, bucket seats. Black, bucket seats. CHEV. pickup, double sharp, low mileage. \$495

1964 GALAXIE, loaded, power and air. Sharp. \$795

West Monroe Used Cars

105 Louisville Ave. Phone 387-2641

1961 CHEVROLET 4 door standard, \$295. Ph. 387-1620

65 MUSTANG, Air, 6 cylinder, new tires, excellent condition, \$1475. 57 Mercury. Air, all power, automatic, \$225. 325-0071

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, light blue, window vent shades, side mirrors, steering and brakes, factory air, olive green with black vinyl top, all Thundebird accessories. Call 444-2489.

1967 THUNDERBIRD, Laundrum, power steering and brakes, factory air, olive green with black vinyl top, all Thundebird accessories. Call 444-2489.

FRIDAY'S

A GOOD PLACE TO SHOP

EDWIN HUNTER DON FRIDAY

501 Westinghouse St. Ph. 325-1283

Where Can You Find Batteries For Only \$5.00?

Southern Battery

2003 Desider St. Ph. 323-1528

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

66 COMET Cyclone GT, Low mileage. No equity. \$2195 325-6458

59 CHEVY pickup, sharp. \$495

64 FORD, Custom "500", 2-dr. \$1000

64 CHEVETTE, Elcamino, clean, Priced reasonable. \$1000

West Monroe Used Cars

108 Jonesboro Rd. Phone 323-4716

64 PLYMOUTH sedan, good cond. 45,000 miles. \$250. Ph. 322-3078 after 4:30.

Will Trade

Late Model Car

FOR LOT

On The Big Lake At

D'Arbonne

Call 323-5264

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

PRIVATE owner, 1962 Olds "88" 4 dr. hardtop. Low mileage, full power, factory air. 407 College Ave., Apt. B, after 5 pm.

CARS

GOOD transportation, \$150 and up. Ph. 325-3914, Rhoden's Garage, 5 miles from paper mill on Jonesboro Rd.

1933 LANCHESTER Tourer, one - of - a-kind, custom body, closest offer to \$1750. A. C. Trans. Chase, 45-912

AUTO INSURANCE

J. W. WOMACK INSURANCE AGENCY

501 Pine St. Ph. 325-2321

1962 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-door. Hydraulic transmission, Loaded with 111 equipment and in mint condition. \$1995.

STEELE MOTORS

1203 Louisville Ave. Ph. 323-612

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Chrysler Plymouth Dodge

- Good Selection
- Good Deals
- Low Overhead

DIAL YOUR MONROE PHONE

322-4630

RICHLAND MOTORS, INC.

Ph. 728-3118

Rayville, Louisiana

Lee Edwards, Inc.

Authorized Volkswagen Dealer

2218 Louisville Ave. 325-4681

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

BY LOCAL owner, 1961 Sedan DeVille Cadillac, \$1200. 373-3158 after 6 p.m.

ONE owner, 1964 Malibu, V-8 automatic, radio, heater, still in warranty. Phone 368-9917 or 292-2536

1958 GMC pick-up truck. \$295.

1957 Chevrolet V-8. \$195.

QUALITY MOTORS

1111 Winnsboro Rd. Ph. 325-4016

1964 CHEVROLET 4 dr. Impala. Power steering, factory air, extra clean, low mileage. Ph. 325-4471

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WELCH AUTO SALES

3201 Louisville Ave. 387-2991

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AIR CONDITIONED

Specials

OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.

67 Dodge RT, Air. \$3195

66 VW Ghia Cpe. Air. \$2095

66 VW Deluxe sedan. Air. \$1795

66 Impala 4-dr. Air. \$2695

65 Olds "98" 4-dr. Air. \$2395

65 Impala 4-dr. H.T. Air. \$2195

65 Impala SS Cpe. Air. \$2195

65 Impala Coupe. Air. \$2095

63 Chevy 4-dr. Air. \$1195

63 Chevy Pickup. Air. \$1195

62 Cadillac 4-dr. Air. \$1595

62 Impala Cpe. Air. \$1095

62 Chev. 4-dr. sedan. Air. \$995

62 Pontiac Wagon. Air. \$995

62 Chev. 4-dr. sedan. Air. \$895

62 Chev. II 4-dr. Air. \$895

62 Chrysler 4-dr. Air. \$895

61 Pontiac 4-dr. Air. \$995

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1961 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Savoy, one owner, air conditioned, \$650. 322-1717.

61 Chrysler. \$575

60 Olds. \$575

59 Buick. \$575

58 Fairlane. \$575

58 Chev. pickup. \$575

58 Ford. \$575

FINANCING ARRANGED

61 Chevrolet. \$575

60 Olds. \$575

59 Buick. \$575

58 Fairlane. \$575

58 Chev. pickup. \$575

58 Ford. \$575

ACTION FINANCE

1919 C.V. Press, W.M. Ph. 293-3435

1966 FORD Galaxie 500. Assume notes. Ph. 322-7205.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Factory Rebuilt MOTORS

Automatic Transmissions Rebuilt-Exchanged

No Money Down - 24 Mo. To Pay

EDWARDS TRANSMISSION SERV.

3016 BREARD PH. 323-0955

EDWARDS & SONS GARAGE

2206 LOUISVILLE AVE. 322-4077

'65 Volkswagen

Deluxe sedan, White tires, leather, vinyl, radio, heater, trailer hitch.

\$1095 FONTENOT

MOTOR CO.

3201 Cypress, W.M. 325-8462, 322-6374

'65 Volkswagen

Deluxe sedan, White tires, leather, vinyl, radio, heater, trailer hitch.

\$1095 FONTENOT

MOTOR CO.

3201 Cypress, W.M. 325-8462, 322-6374

50 EXTRA NICE CARS

To Choose From!

B & M AUTO SALES

Louisville at 18th 325-3221

Walter Reed

Joins

Twin City Pontiac

As

SALESMAN

Walter is well known to the residents of the Twin City and has many years experience in the sales field. Walter would like to invite his many friends and customers to come in and "Pick A Winner" . . . Pontiac for 1967. You'll like Walter's Deal! 1909 Louisville, 325-4651

GMC Light Duty Trucks

Are powered with your choice of the Following Engines . . .

Economical 250 - 292 Inline Models

Snappy V8 283 and 327 Models

Rugged V6 305 and 351 Models

ONLY GMC Offers You A Choice Of Any Of These In All Light Duty Models.

REMEMBER: GMC's Are Priced With The Lowest See Them At

ADAIR GMC, INC. 3103 Louisville Ave.

Monroe, La. Ph. 323-4432

USED TRUCKS

PICKUPS

62 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, long wheel base.

1962 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton

1963 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton

1957 CHEVROLET 1 Ton Dual Wheel Couple for pulling House Trailers.

62 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup.

Full Equipped Tractor With Air Brakes

1958 G.M.C. Model 370 with Air Brakes and 5th wheel.

1962 G.M.C. Model 370 with Air Brakes and 5th wheel.

1959 CHEVROLET with "409" engine

DIESELS

1959 G.M.C. D 800 Tandem. Com.

1964 DAHMOOT Turo Flow

1964 GMC, 3 Ton, 478.

TRAILERS

34 FT. LUFKIN Tandem Trailer with Grain sides.

32 FT. LUFKIN Tandem Flat.

33 SINGLE Axle flat with air.

33 FT. SINGLE AXLE NABORS TRAILER

Like new with Air Brakes and 28 inch sides. Ideal Hay hauling unit.

COMPLETE STOCK NEW MIDWEST GRAIN AND CATTLE BODIES

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

Q. H. "Hud" Hudnall, J. L. Adair

ADAIR G.M.C.

3103 Louisville Ave. Dial 323-4432

"We Don't Sell All The Trucks, Just The Best Ones"

SPECIALS!

See or Call L. E. Evans C. W. Hutson

505 Cypress, W.M. 325-1431

HUTSON AUTO SALES

See or Call L. E. Evans C. W. Hutson

505 Cypress, W.M. 325-1431

KAMP-CRAFT CAMPERS

Full 15' wheels

Simple 20 second set up

Fiberglass construction

No poles, snaps, hooks, braces, or canvas to handle

Fully equipped with battery

Low maintenance

JAMES HEMPHILL

NEW AND USED CAR SALESMAN AT

Twin City Pontiac

SAYS SEE HIM FOR REAL GOOD DEAL ON A NEW OR USED CAR.

1106 Louisville 323-2726

John Lolley

New Car Salesman At

Twin City Pontiac

Is Making Special VACATION DEALS on the "TWIN CITY" Pontiac of your choice. See John at 1909 Louisville Ave. 325-4651.

RYAN CHEVROLET

JUNE SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

KENNETH INABNETT

FOR THE 3RD MONTH IN A ROW, KEN INABNETT has been recognized as Salesman of the Month for Ryan Chevrolet. Inabnett, a veteran of over 21 years in Chevrolet sales and service, was the outstanding salesman in April, as well as May. Although Ken is located at the Ryan Chevrolet Co. in Corrales, he gives good deals on brands new '67 Chevrolet cars and trucks as well as clean used cars and trucks. He cordially invites anyone who is interested in a new car or truck, or a quality used car, to get in touch with him at Ryan Chevrolet or by calling 387-2272. Says Ken Inabnett: "Right now, I can give especially good deals during our Ryan Chevrolet Giant Success Sale. Inabnett continued. Ryan Chevrolet is located at 1101 Oliver Road at Roselawn.

Twin City Used Cars

FOR . . .

Sport Minded Buyers!

— 1106 LOUISVILLE —

62 MG Mark II Roadster. Extra nice. Drives out good. For the young at heart! \$895

64 FORD Fairlane "500" Sport Coupe. 289 engine, radio, heater, straight drive \$945

66 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Beautiful Bronze bottom with black cordon top. Black leather interior. Electric windows and seats. Tilt-way steering wheel, air conditioned. Our SPECIAL for the week \$3100

66 MUSTANG. Beautiful red finish. 6 cylinder with 3 speed on the floor, bucket seats, radio, heater, white wall tires. Low mileage \$1795

67 CHEVROLET Malibu Sport coupe with less than 3,000 miles. Maroon maroon finish. Radio, heater, white wall tires plus all Malibu extras. More than \$600 Discount! SAVE \$\$\$

61 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Sports Coupe. V-8, automatic. Beautiful pink and Ivory finish. Priced to go at \$395

See James Hemphill or Finn Heard

Twin City Used Cars

1106 Louisville Ave. Ph. 323-2726, 323-5264

"Tiny Profit" TRUCK CENTER

1201 Louisville - Monroe

STEEL PLATFORM BED

20x94 headboard, steel rack fits single or tandem axle truck, lights and mud flaps. \$500

66 GMC Series 4000, 156 wheel base, 292 cu. inch inline, 6-cyl. engine, 4-speed trans., 17,000 lb. rear axle, 2-speed axle. New 825x20 tires. LIKE NEW. \$2550

53 FORD F-600 Cab Chassis, V-8 engine, 5-speed trans., 2-speed axle, CLEAN. \$695

63 FORD F-600, 156" wheel base, 292 cubic inch heavy duty V-8 engine, 5-speed trans., 2-speed axle, 825x20 mud grip tires. EXTRA SHARP. \$695

(2) '58 FORDS F-600 Cab Chassis, 156" wheel base, 292 cu. inch V-8 engine, 4-speed trans., 2-speed axle, 825x20 mud grip tires. \$995

63 CHEVROLET Cab Chassis, 60-series, 144 cu. inch wheel base, 292 cu. inch engine, 4-speed trans., 2-speed axle, new tires on rear, 825x20. VERY, VERY CLEAN. \$1725

58 INTERNATIONAL Series R190, 145" wheel base, 450 cu. inch engine, 5-speed trans., 18,500 lb. rear axle, 2-speed transmission, full air brakes, 1000x20 tires, dual saddle tanks, 5th wheel, new paint job, READY TO GO TO WORK TODAY. \$2250

60 FORD C750 Cab Over, 332 V-8 engine, 5-speed trans., 18,500 lb. rear axle, 2-speed trans., full air brakes, 900x20 tires, saddle tanks, 125 gallon capacity, 5th wheel, full air brakes. \$2450

59 FORD F-100 stake bed truck, 4-speed transmission, heater and dual wheels. \$995

65 INTERNATIONAL Low Master, Series 1700, wheel base 141", 345 cu. inch V-8 engine, 5-speed trans., 18,500 rear axle, 2-speed trans., 900x20 tires, saddle tanks, 125 gallon capacity, 5th wheel, full air brakes. \$3695

EARL'S Engine Service

3106 Breard Ph. 322-0014

DONALD DUFFEY

Rivers Ford Salesman of the Month

Donald Duffey, Rivers Ford's Salesman of the Year for 1965 and 1966, has been named Salesman of the Month for June. Don continues his outstanding sales record as a result of the "Tiny Profit" deals he's now giving at Rivers. Don invites his friends, former customers and potential new customers to see him now for outstanding buys during Rivers Ford's "All-Out Sell-Out" of 1967 Fords. Donald says, "You can't lose with a winner." Call on Winner Duffey soon for your new or used car or truck.

RYAN CHEVROLET

JUNE SALESMAN OF THE MONTH

KENNETH INABNETT

FOR THE 3RD MONTH IN A ROW, KEN INABNETT has been recognized as Salesman of the Month for Ryan Chevrolet. Inabnett, a veteran of over 21 years in Chevrolet sales and service, was the outstanding salesman in April, as well as May. Although Ken is located at the Ryan Chevrolet Co. in Corrales, he gives good deals on brands new '67 Chevrolet cars and trucks as well as clean used cars and trucks. He cordially invites anyone who is interested in a new car or truck, or a quality used car, to get in touch with him at Ryan Chevrolet or by calling 387-2272. Says Ken Inabnett: "Right now, I can give especially good deals during our Ryan Chevrolet Giant Success Sale. Inabnett continued. Ryan Chevrolet is located at 1101 Oliver Road at Roselawn.

C. L. COVINGTON USED CAR MGR.'S

SPECIAL BARGAINS! REDUCED PRICES!

63 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-door, 6 cylinder. Automatic transmission, air conditioned. Radio, heater, in good condition and on sale \$695

61 PLYMOUTH Suburban 4-door Station Wagon. V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio, heater, good white wall tires. A nice one on sale \$595

62 FORD Fairlane V-8 4-door sedan. Standard transmission, air conditioned, radio, heater. Ready to go. Just \$695

60 CHEVROLET, Parkwood, Station Wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio and heater, new tires. Special price \$395

61 CHEVROLET Impala V-8 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, white wall tires. Real bargain. \$695

See or Call C. L. COVINGTON Where Your DOLLARS BUY MORE AT . . .

HATTEN MOTORS

No. 2nd & Olive St. Ph. 322-4150

SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR

USED TRUCKS

1964 Ford F-100 Pickup. Exceptionally clean. \$895

1956 Ford F-600, V-8 engine, 2-speed axle, 14 ft. Van body. Clean, excellent mechanical condition. \$995

1962 Ford F-500 1 1/2 ton Cab and Chassis. 6 cylinder engine. \$ 950

28 Ft. Single Axle Grain Trailer with 48" Sides. Real nice. \$850.

65 Model 35 ft. Dorsey Platform trailer with grain sides. Perfect used trailer. \$3200.

1960 International V-195 Truck Tractor. Completely equipped, refinished, and road ready. Exceptionally clean. \$2850.

1962 Ford 1/2 ton pick-up. Extra clean. \$ 895

1962 International C112 Panel Truck. New paint, good tires. Road ready. \$ 650

WE HAVE TWO LATE MODEL SCOUTS WITH WINCHES PRICED TO GO!

Will Trade and Finance

See or Call L. A. Henderson Jim Bruce Buddy Norred

HIGHWAY 165 NORTH BYPASS AT I-20

MONROE, LA. PH. 387-4160

STEEL PLATFORM BED

20x94 headboard, steel rack fits single or tandem axle truck, lights and mud flaps. \$500

66 GMC Series 4000, 156 wheel base, 292 cu. inch inline, 6-cyl. engine, 4-speed trans., 17,000 lb. rear axle, 2-speed axle. New 825x20 tires. LIKE NEW. \$2550

53 FORD F-600 Cab Chassis, V-8 engine, 5-speed trans., 2-speed axle, CLEAN. \$695

63 FORD F-600, 156" wheel base, 292 cubic inch heavy duty V-8 engine, 5-speed trans., 2-speed axle, 825x20 mud grip tires. EXTRA SHARP. \$695

(2) '58 FORDS F-600 Cab Chassis, 156" wheel base, 292 cu. inch V-8 engine, 4-speed trans., 2-speed axle, 825x20 mud grip tires. \$995

63 CHEVROLET Cab Chassis, 60-series, 144 cu. inch wheel base, 292 cu. inch engine, 4-speed trans., 2-speed axle, new tires on rear, 825x20. VERY, VERY CLEAN. \$1725

58 INTERNATIONAL Series R190, 145" wheel base, 450 cu. inch engine, 5-speed trans., 18,500 lb. rear axle, 2-speed transmission, full air brakes, 1000x20 tires, dual saddle tanks, 5th wheel, new paint job, READY TO GO TO WORK TODAY. \$2250

60 FORD C750 Cab Over, 332 V-8 engine, 5-speed trans., 18,500 lb. rear axle, 2-speed trans., full air brakes, 900x20 tires, saddle tanks, 125 gallon capacity, 5th wheel, full air brakes. \$2450

59 FORD F-100 stake bed truck, 4-speed transmission, heater and dual wheels. \$995

65 INTERNATIONAL Low Master, Series 1700, wheel base 141", 345 cu. inch V-8 engine, 5-speed trans., 18,500 rear axle, 2-speed trans., 900x20 tires, saddle tanks, 125 gallon capacity, 5th wheel, full air brakes. \$3695

BUICK Double Checked USED CARS SPECIALS

63 PLYMOUTH, Fury, 4-door, Sedan, full power and air. Real clean. Reduced to \$995

61 BUICK, Special, Station Wagon, radio and heater, automatic transmission, V-8. Fisherman's Special at only \$695

59 BUICK, full power and factory air conditioning. Local one owner car \$695

62 BUICK, LaSalle, 4-door hardtop, full power and air. Special at only \$995

See Van Lewis, Salesman Rex Robertson, Used Car Manager

Riley Buick

No. 4th at Washington 325-8224

AUTO BARGAINS

67 G.M.C. 1/2 ton pickup. One owner, low mileage. \$1750.

Or Assume Notes

66 FURY III 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning. One owner. \$2195.

Or Assume Notes

66 BELVEDERE II 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission. One owner. \$1695.

Or Assume Notes

65 IMPALA 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power and air. \$1795.

Or Assume Notes

64 CHRYSLER 4-door. Power and air. Clean inside and out. \$1295.

65 VALIANT 4-door sedan. \$895.

65 CHEVROLET Malibu 2-door hardtop. \$1295.

66 FORD Fairlane "500" 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning. Nice! \$1795.

Or Assume Notes

PHONE 325-6851

9 am To 4 pm

CENTRAL BANK FINANCES NEW CARS AT 5% AUTO LOAN RATE CHART

AMOUNT TO BE FINANCED	12 MONTHS	18 MONTHS	24 MONTHS	30 MONTHS	36 MONTHS
\$1,500.00	\$131.25	\$89.58	\$68.75	\$56.25	\$47.92
1,800.00	157.50	107.50	82.50	67.50	57.50
2,000.00	175.00	119.44	91.47	75.00	63.89
2,300.00	201.25	137.36	105.42	86.25	73.47
2,500.00	218.75	149.30	114.58	93.75	79.86
2,800.00	245.00	167.22	128.33	105.00	89.44
3,000.00	262.50	179.17	137.50	112.50	95.83
3,200.00	280.00	191.11	146.66	120.00	102.22
3,500.00	306.25	209.03	160.42	131.25	111.81

CENTRAL BANK SAVES YOU MONEY-COMPARE! —9 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU— MONROE—WEST MONROE

SCOTT TRUCK & TRACTOR

USED TRUCKS

1964 Ford F-100 Pickup. Exceptionally clean. \$895

1956 Ford F-600, V-8 engine, 2-speed axle, 14 ft. Van body. Clean, excellent mechanical condition. \$995

1962 Ford F-500 1 1/2 ton Cab and Chassis. 6 cylinder engine. \$ 950

28 Ft. Single Axle Grain Trailer with 48" Sides. Real nice. \$850.

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1960 International V-195 Truck Tractor. Completely equipped, refinished, and road ready. Exceptionally clean. \$2850.

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See or Call L. A. Henderson Jim Bruce Buddy Norred

HIGHWAY 165 NORTH BYPASS AT I-20

MONROE, LA. PH. 387-4160

RIVERS FORD

STEEL PLATFORM BED

20x94 headboard, steel rack fits single or tandem axle truck, lights and mud flaps. \$500

66 GMC Series 4000, 156 wheel base, 292 cu. inch inline, 6-cyl. engine, 4-speed trans., 17,000 lb. rear axle, 2-speed axle. New 825x20 tires. LIKE NEW. \$2550

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59 FORD F-100 stake bed truck, 4-speed transmission, heater and dual wheels. \$995

65 INTERNATIONAL Low Master, Series 1700, wheel base 141", 345 cu. inch V-8 engine, 5-speed trans., 18,500 rear axle, 2-speed

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

'63 CHEVY II Nova 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, real nice, \$795. Phone 323-5512

LUBRICATION, minor tune-ups, washing, polishing, Walnut & Louisville Shell 1965 OPEL Sedan, privately owned. To drive or see call 323-2204.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

BY owner, '57 Olds "88", air conditioned, automatic transmission, \$700. Phone 322-4083

BY owner, 1963 Thunderbird, low mileage, air conditioned, excellent condition. Ph. 325-8274

1961 AUSTIN Healy "Sprite", sell or trade, Bastrop, La. 281-5819.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1952 PLYMOUTH, 2 door, V-8 automatic, runs and looks good, \$150. 322-4630

1958 FORD, Station Wagon Phone 325-4301

1959 FORD, 4 dr., "8", automatic, factory air condition. 323-3504

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1951 JEEP station wagon, 4 wheel drive, hubs and winch, \$420. 322-0196

1958 FORD CHEVROLET 323-7677

1960 Winnebago, 22' long, 6' high, 1000 lbs. weight, 323-7677

1963 CORVETTE Stingray "327" power steering, brakes, 323-9277 after 6 p.m.

'66 TEMPEST 4 dr. hardtop, Air cond., power steering, new tires, still in warranty, Assume loan. After 3 p.m. Ph. 322-0440

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

SACRIFICE, 1964 Chevrolet Impala SS, air, power shift on floor, new tires, 34,000 miles, \$1350. Ph. 387-4204.

1955 CHEVROLET, standard transmission. Make offer. Phone 22-9426

'63 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door, Economical 6 cylinder, standard transmission, beautiful black finish with contrasting red interior. Low mileage. Real sharp! \$995.

STANDARD MOTORS

100 Louisville Ave. Ph. 325-5322

'65 COMET Calliente "289" 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, like new, \$1450 or \$1000 and assume notes. Phone 387-4568.

'62 T-BIRD, convertible, \$850. '62 Olds mobile, \$1000. Ph. 322-9213.

1958 RENAULT, good school car, \$125. Runs good. Ph. 323-6887.

'63 GOOD cars for working or fishing, newly overhauled motors, license, safety stickers. Cheap. Can be seen at 220 Polk St. 323-5821.

'59 ENGLISH Ford, new tires, good condition, \$225. 323-5261. 322-0877.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(11) Trucks for Sale

1964 G.M.C. Pickup Long wheel base, full length fender side tool boxes. \$1795. Call 325-0133.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN paneled truck, Low mileage, excellent condition. Ph. Gollmer Mon. through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 387-2550.

'65 CHEVROLET pickup, good condition, \$350. See at 1609 Coleman, W.M.

1960 GMC V6 one ton truck. No bed, new tires, \$550 cash. Ph. 322-4356.

1955 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, \$250. Financing available. 323-6046 after 5.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

TRUCK CAMPERS - Flies Any Truck No Money Down - Budget Terms. GIBSON'S DISCOUNT 3000 Louisville Ave., Monroe, La.

Reagan's Mobile Home Park Winnaboo Hwy. 325-1089, 322-9357

Quality New & Used Trailers COBB TRAILER SALES 2916 Cypress, St. W.M. 322-1203

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(22) Painting, Papering, Dec.

CARPENTER, PAINTING, GENERAL REPAIRS. 322-3034

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR painting, work guaranteed, free estimates. 323-1004

GENERAL carpenter work and painting, free estimates. Ph. 322-7446

PAINTING, Paper hanging, sheetrock finishing, repairs. Insured. 322-9397

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

(23) Heating, Plbg., Roofing

SEPTIC TANKS INSTALLED 323-0508, 323-0354

24 HRS. SEPTIC tank service, guaranteed. "Red" Puckett, 373-0955.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EMPLOYMENT

(27) Help Wanted, Female

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, APPLY IN PERSON. 323-1278

MIDDLE AGE LADY Part Time Work, Apply in person. TONORE'S PARTY MART 801 Louisville Ave.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Planning a vacation?

START earning for the trip immediately. We train you to become an AVON Representative. Write P. O. Box 755, West Monroe, La. or call 323-6885.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NEAT dishwasher, Apply in person only.

HENDRIX RESTAURANT, W.M.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

Experienced sales lady for LADIES READY TO WEAR

Write Giving name, address, phone to: News-Star-WORLD Box 317 C/O

TELEPHONE and general office work, 21 years exp. doing, willing to accept help, but not a must. Apply 1402 Louisville Ave., Phone 322-4020.

EXPERIENCED APPLICANT for temporary work, Kelly Services, 325-0664.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES AND TEEN-AGERS, Need an investment needed, 323-8155.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN needed, Full or part-time, lifetime security. Experience helpful, but not a must. Apply 1402 Louisville Ave., Phone 322-4020.

EARN extra cash as a LUZIER consultant, Dell White, Rt. 2, Box 343, W.M. 322-2291.

SETTLED white lady to live in with elderly lady, light housework, room, board, salary. Phone 322-4020.

SEVERAL part time openings for women to handle new program for Fuller Brush Co. in Monroe and surrounding towns. Write 517 South 4th, Monroe, La.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Lady 28-40, typing 45 words per minute, with general business background. Any experience in telephone work, inventory, light bookkeeping helpful for advancement.

2 weeks paid vacation, hospitalization, life and income insurance, retirement. Good starting salary with opportunity for advancement.

MR. GREEN 387-4451

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DON'T WORK HARDER

WORK SMARTER, part-time with Sarah Coventry Jewelry, 325-6731, 325-6054.

WHITE lady for child care needed by school teacher, Phone 325-1228.

NEED AT ONCE

Experienced Cashier For LADIES READY TO WEAR

Write Giving name, address and phone to: News-Star-WORLD Box 317 C/O

Be A LUZIER consultant, start earning a substantial income immediately. Sell Luzier Cosmetics, Lucille Strozier, P. O. Box 453, W.M., 322-7313

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

(28) Help Wanted Male

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That We Hire More Heavy Duty Trucks, Mechanics. These people must be experienced, and will enjoy all Company benefits.

ALSO ENGINE UNIT RE-BUILDING MAN

This job also calls for top man in this field. Our engine room air conditioning - good working conditions plus Company Benefits.

Write resume to Box 314 in care of News-Star-WORLD, Monroe, La.

2 MEN to work 4 to 12 evenings, 3 to 4 days week; prefer school teacher over 23. Apply 1402 Louisville Ave.

WE NEED MEN

OPPORTUNITY to earn \$150 per week while learning our business. We need men to train for the position. Other men are being hired at \$100 per week. We are not looking for "Door Knockers" and "Collectors" but for men who are willing to learn from professional salesmen. For appointment call J. Green, 325-6041 from 9 am till 12 noon, Mon-Wed, 12, 18, 19th of July.

DEPENDABLE man over 21 with chauffeur's helper on milk truck. Phone 325-9662.

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N.E. Louisiana's Only Authorized Volkswagen Dealer

Has Opening For Experienced

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*BODY MAN (Apply in person to Bill Lammon)

All company benefits. Must be sober, dependable workers.

2218 Louisville Ave., Monroe, La.

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FORD RENT-A-CAR (RIVERS-FORD)

1201 LOUISVILLE 322-2681

OR TOMLINSON GULF SERVICE

2100 LOUISVILLE 322-9463

RENT A New Falcon—\$7 per day and 7 cents mile

Fairlane—\$8 per day and 8 cents mile

Galaxie and Mustang—\$9 per day and 9 cents mile

Station Wagons and LTD—\$10 per day and 10 cents mile

Above Rates include Air Conditioning and Gasoline

Hurry On Down

150 BRAND NEW CARS

To Choose From

• OLDSMOBILE

• CADILLAC

• RAMBLER

See one of these salesmen . . . Curtis Newsom, Thurman Coley, Jimmy Nowlin, J. B. Gaennic, Paul Hemphill, Lisle Wene

CORNER LOUISVILLE AND OLIVER RD.

Open Till 9 P.M. Call 387-2020

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'66 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-door Hardtop. Full power including power windows and seats, air conditioning. Beautiful 2 tone blue and white. Extra nice \$2895

'62 OLDSMOBILE F-85 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, practically new tires, air conditioning. Canary yellow finish \$995

'65 CHEVROLET Super Sport "327" with 4 on the floor. Beautiful crimson red finish with matching interior. Extra nice all the way! \$1995

'65 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4-door sedan. Electric windows plus power steering and brakes and Cool air conditioning! All Delta extras \$2295

'66 CHRYSLER New Yorker. Equipped with all New Yorker features including full power and factory air conditioning. 18,000 actual miles. \$2995

'64 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. Power steering and brakes plus air conditioning. A Sharpie! \$1695

'66 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2-door hardtop, bucket seats. Showroom fresh \$2695

'63 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door. Power steering and brakes, air conditioned. 2 tone green and white finish. Summer Special \$1295

'64 OLDSMOBILE 9 passenger station wagon. Full power including factory air conditioning. Showroom fresh. Only \$1895

'65 BUICK LaSalle V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass. One owner \$2295

'64 PONTIAC Star Chief. Power steering and brakes, air conditioned. Ideal family car \$1695

'64 BUICK LaSalle 4-door Hardtop. Top, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, tinted glass, white wall tires \$1695

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Corner Louisville and Oliver Road

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AIR CONDITIONED
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AT
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YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM...

LOOK...

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY
4-door sedan 8 cylinder
Automatic transmission,
power steering, CHRYSLER
AIR CONDITIONING and many other extras and Safety Features.

FURYS!

BELVEDERES!

BARRACUDAS!

VALIANTS!

\$2865

SALES TAX AND LICENSE EXTRA

5% Financing

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If You Got The Best Deal...

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TRY US!

New 1967 Mercury Monterey

4-Door Equipped \$3395.00

Plus Tax and License

REMEMBER: YOU CAN'T BEAT STEELE'S DEAL!!

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NORTHIDE, 705 1/2 acre, 2 bedroom home
in good condition. Already financed. L.
100 x 150.

ELMO 1/2 acre, Drive and Tennessee St.
bedroom, large screened porch, Storage
room and carport. Will GI. 375 m.
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NEAR COLLEGE Just off the 375 m.
Lafayette. Beautiful 2 bedroom,
brick 2 baths, central heat, built-in
over-burners. Ppaneled family room.
Storage. 100 carport. Will be recored.
Dotted. Lot 80 x 100. Already financed.
Accept trade in as down payment.
Notes. Stump and insurance.

3308 GORDON, 2 bedroom home, separate
dining, hardwood floors. Receditions
throughout. \$31.00 m. be built. Top
insurance and taxes, or local financing.

201 SMITH, 2 bedroom home, 1/2
acre, large, just been redecorated
throughout. Separate dining room. 50
m. be built. Call 323-6698.

38,900. Payments \$33.40 m. plus 1/2
insurance and taxes. FHA OR LO.

WEST MONROE

NICE 2 bedroom home, paneled wall
toilet, tile double doors, wood burn-
ing, fireplace, attic fan, screened porch,
aluminum siding. Barn, 5 acres land.
be built. Call 323-6698.

Open Door Home, just off Columbus
Hwy. Will take trade-in or local finan-

1117 SHORT, at Swiss, W.M. 3 lots,
corner. 2 bedroom home, separate di-
ning, tile floors, 1/2 acre, wood burning
fireplace. Will GI, FHA or local finan-

322 SPLANE DR. Large 2 bedroom home
separate dining, built-in garage. Home
be built. Call 323-6698.

Just been redecorated throughout. L.
75 x 130. Fenced back yard. \$61 m.

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HOUSE BE MOVED: 807 South
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**HANDY MAN
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Here is a large older home
with fine materials, plenty of
storage, tile floors, new up-
like you want it! Corner lot
with an extra lot including in-
cluded. The house price is over
priceful large \$10000 trees. Im-
mense lot 100 x 150. Call 323-6698.
Only \$6800! \$2000 down
payments of \$87 a month for
10 years. and 1/2 acre. Call 323-6698.
No closing costs of any kind.
Call 323-6698. Home 2718 Gordon Ave.

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212 Ouchita Bank Bldg.
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BY OWNER, Treasure Island, 3 large
bedroom, 2 bath red brick. Paneled
family room, central heat, wood burning
and cabinet space, double carport.
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RENTAL property, apts, houses, etc.
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NEW LISTING, 3008 Lee Ave 2 bedroom
frame home. Clean as a whistle. Lot
back yard. Call 323-6698.

2 BEDROOM HOME, with built-in
carport, back yard. Call 323-6698.

NO DOWN PAYMENT, 1/2 acre, 2
bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick. 500 m.
be built. Call 323-6698.

W.M. LARGE, 3 bedroom home,
baths. Excellent area. 200 x 150.
Home, 1/2 acre, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths. Call 323-6698.

NEAR Elementary School, W.M. 3 large
bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre, 100 m.
taxes and insurance.

NEW LISTING, 2 bedroom home,
1/2 acre, 100 m. taxes, 100 m. taxes.
Monthly payments, \$75.40 including 1/2
acre. Call 323-6698.

EAST Parkway, 3 bedroom home,
1/2 acre, 100 m. taxes, 100 m. taxes.
baths, air conditioned. Will sell 100
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REALTORS OFFICE 323-6698

PHILIP H. THOMPSON, 323-6698

ASSUME balance of \$4925, payments
a month 2 bedroom home, 214 JE
ST. W.M. G. Welch. 327-3627

ASSUMPTION, 213 Grayling Lane, 2
bedroom home. Low equity. Assume
m. Call 323-6698.

PARKVIEW Sub. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths, 1/2 acre, 100 m. taxes, 100 m. taxes.
and clean Assumption or New Le
303 SOUTH 1st St. 2nd 2 bedroom
home, 1/2 acre, 100 m. taxes, 100 m. taxes.
Call 323-6698.

GEORGIA ST. across from Plum
Shopping Center, neat 2 bedroom home
with 1/2 acre. Call 323-6698.

ASSUMPTION, Oregon Trail, 3 bedroom
1 1/2 baths brick home. Low interest re-
cently remodeled. 1/2 acre. 100 m. taxes.
Home. Low equity, payments \$39 m.
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314 BELL, 2 bedroom home in Col
Area. 5x150. 1/2 acre. 100 m. taxes.
Call 323-6698.

AZALEA 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2
acre. Excellent buy. Wonderful re-
property. \$1500 equity. Assume 1/2
cent loan at 5 1/2 a month. Total pr
\$7500. Nothing down to veteran.
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FAIRBANKS Road - Modern 3 bedro
home. 1/2 acre. 100 m. taxes, 100 m. taxes.
Nothing down to veteran.
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SWARTZ, across from school, Nice 2 be
home, den with wood-burning firepla
1/2 acre. Nothing down to vetera
Call 323-6698.

NEAR Swartz Assumption, 3 bedro
home, 1/2 acre. Low equity.
Call 323-6698.

SWARTZ Area 1 1/2 3 bedroom h
home, den with wood-burning firepla
1/2 acre. Nothing down to vetera
Call 323-6698.

100 FT Lot Lake-Hor, OR, on bayou

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OFFICE 373-1517

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FOR A LARGE FAMILY with low mo
nate 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, se-
rate dining room, screened porch.
Call 323-6698.

107 Malvern Pl. 322-8293 or 325-

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NO RED TAP!

Immediate Possession!

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A TERRIFIC HOME and choice loca
is located in the College area. Fu-
turity perfect! Contemporary style
with tile floors, built-in kitchen, cer-
amic baths, carpeted 15x20 li-
room with vaulted ceiling, ash pan-
eling, wood burning fireplace, full
range, dishwasher, disposal. Centr-
air conditioned and heated. Lot 75
x 150. Call 323-6698.

Can be bought on Assump
tion or new loan. Immediate occupa-

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SUBDIVISION

GET READY TO MOVE. . . Yes, you want to pack up and move right into this colonial styled brick home for

in Monroe's select area! It's on year old and features 3 bedrooms, plus den and kitchen with a built-in double oven and refrigerator, dishwasher, and disposal. Much to enjoy including central air conditioning and heating and drapes throughout. On large landscaped lot. Call today! We'll be happy to show this home!

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REAL ESTATE DIVISION
Office 387-2660
Res. 387-2724
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BY OWNER
NORTHIDE
3 BEDROOM brick, bath, central heat, 3 windows, vinyl, built-in dishwasher, fenced back yard, \$15,000. 608 Terence, 323-2246.

TOWN AND COUNTRY ESTATES, 13 Camella Dr., owner transferred must sell 3 kitchen, dining and family room, built-in air and heat, double carport, many extras, financing VA, FHA or assume existing 3% per cent loan 323-4038/387-2722.

307 FILLIOT, W.M., nice 2 bedroom home, low down payment, will finance. Phone 323-5818 or 323-6827.

NORTHIDE, by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick, separate den, central air, fenced yard. Pay equity, assume 3% per cent loan 323-4038/387-2722.

BY OWNER AND COUNTRY SUB, separate dining room, large den, living room, wood-burning fireplace, corner lot with fenced back yard. 500 per cent loan. Corner, Karen and Rosewood, 323-5578.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

WILL TRADE improved or unimproved property in Lake Charles area for property of like value. Call 323-6827 or 387-4223.

NEW 4 BEDROOM HOME, EXTRA LARGE DEN, NORTHIDE LOCATION. REDUCED TO SELL. CALL 322-6473 FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE.

HEARN ISLAND, COLUMBIA 571 North St., Ph. 322-4008.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

2 STORY, 6 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2200- 175 ft. lot, pecan trees, 4 car, carpet, central heat, air, 1911 Columbia, 323-5818.

CHICKASAW, Country Club area, 4 bedrooms, 4 bath, 1700 sq. ft., heated area, pay equity, assume \$15 mo., balance of \$17,700. Ph. 323-5818.

A. Lee Booth Const. Co. Builds Anywhere in N. Louisiana. Franchises Hotel, Monroe, La. 322-6889.

MAKE SAVING A HABIT You'll love the new OUCHATZ FEDERAL SACRIFICIAL, owner transferred, 1 yr. old, 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, den, East Parkway, \$350 down and assume loan. 387-2126.

FOR COLORED 2003 Taylor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, modern, completely redecorated. Near busline. Nothing down to veterans. Assume \$14 a month. Phone 323-9851 or 322-2446.

NORTHIDE, by owner, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick, built-in, central air, heat, double carport, assume \$101 month. Phone 322-1217.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SEE ANSWER IN MONDAY NEWS-STAR

ACROSS
1. Impersonate
2. Glimpse
3. Yarn for the warp
11. And not
12. Spoken
13. Animal park
14. Anglo-Saxon money
15. Firefights
17. Alphabetical list
19. Sweet spot
20. Require
21. Villainy
24. Saccharin source
25. Aphorism

DOWN
26. Control
27. Ger. article
30. Forebears
31. Red grouper
34. Sandbar
35. Taste
36. Railroad station
40. Abroad
41. Chill
42. New star
43. Consume
44. Propeller
45. Understood
46. Blushing
47. Yale
48. Nitrogen
49. Embarrassing mistake
50. Dictatorial
51. Hit notice
58. Man's nickname
21. Make socks
22. Bows
23. Rice paste
25. Weapon
26. Microbe
27. Gobble
28. Stir up
29. Classified
30. Backyard area
31. Betel palm
32. More unusual
33. Mother cabbage
37. Writing fluid
38. Negative prefix
39. Prayer bead

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

SOUTHSIDE, 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath frame house, completely remodeled. Call 323-5818.

NORTHIDE, Large family home, completely remodeled, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, built-in kitchen, large dining room, large bedrooms, central air, heat, double carport. Call 323-5818.

COLLEGE AREA, Excellent for large family or could be used for college. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, built-in kitchen, large dining room, large bedrooms, central air, heat, double carport. Call 323-5818.

9.16 ACRES, Could be used for executive office or subdivided into acreage lots. All improvements except sewerage.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

WALLACE Dean Rd. bedroom brick 2915 17th St. Ph. 323-7477.

NORTHIDE
3 BEDROOM brick on 100x150 ft. lot, 2 baths, with dressing vanities. Central heat and air, double carport. \$16,900. SAVAGE HOMES & REALTY, INC. Phone 387-2782.

ALLEN BICKHAM, 323-1001
DANNY BRITTON, 323-2983
CORNERS Lexington, 2 1/2 bedroom home and extra lot. Paving paid. BEN F. GOZA, Realtor. DIAL 323-5043.

PRICE REDUCED
NEAR Oak Course, W.M., 3 bedroom home, low down payment, will finance. Call 323-5818.

NEAR Oak Course, W.M., 3 bedroom home, low down payment, will finance. Call 323-5818.

Florence C. Caldwell REALTOR DIAL 322-9905

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

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ALLEN BICKHAM, 323-1001
DANNY BRITTON, 323-2983
CORNERS Lexington, 2 1/2 bedroom home and extra lot. Paving paid. BEN F. GOZA, Realtor. DIAL 323-5043.

PRICE REDUCED
NEAR Oak Course, W.M., 3 bedroom home, low down payment, will finance. Call 323-5818.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

WALLACE Dean Rd. bedroom brick 2915 17th St. Ph. 323-7477.

NORTHIDE
3 BEDROOM brick on 100x150 ft. lot, 2 baths, with dressing vanities. Central heat and air, double carport. \$16,900. SAVAGE HOMES & REALTY, INC. Phone 387-2782.

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2712 Indian Mound

New 3 bedroom brick. Wood-burning fireplace, separate dining room, carpet, built-in kitchen, central air conditioning. Eddie Hammett, Jr. 323-6079 or 322-3104

Plantation Park

MONROE'S NEWEST PRESTIGE LOCATION A DREAM INTO REALITY. BUILT BY CONTRACTOR in his own home! This executive type home is located in 3 Larchmont and offers all the features that you would want in a home. Large living room, wood-burning fireplace, built-in kitchen, central air conditioning, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. And much more. Call today - we'll be happy to show you. 323-5578.

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2003 Taylor, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, modern, completely redecorated. Near busline. Nothing down to veterans. Assume \$14 a month. Phone 323-9851 or 322-2446.

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(75) Houses

NEW LISTING, Lakeshore, Lovely 3 bed- room home, extra large living room and dining area, separate paneled den, kitchen has built-in stainless steel oven, built-in refrigerator, central heat, air, tile floors. Drapes and 1 air conditioner included. 100x150 tree covered lot. Also child's play house in back yard. Walking distance schools, churches, etc. Call to see. \$14,500.

OLIN AREA, Completely redecorated 3 bedroom frame. New roof. Situated on corner lot. This home can be bought for the low price of \$5800. Financing available.

SOUTH Monroe rental property, 2-story apartment house. (3) bedroom apartments. Needs some repairs. Only \$2600.

ONLY \$275 down, payments \$47 a month plus taxes and insurance. Southside, near Ford, Bacon, and Davis. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in, floor furnace, 3 air conditioning units. Well landscaped yard. Call 323-5818.

ARKANSAS Road, W.M., just 5 miles from Westgate Shopping Center. (1) 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in, floor furnace, 3 air conditioning units. Well landscaped yard. Call 323-5818.

W.M. EXCELLENT investment! Duplex, redecorated inside and out, new roof. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, living room, and kitchen. 2 car garage. Call 323-5818.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

"VETERAN"
NEW Luxury home near Cheniere Lake 3 Br, 2 bath, brick, central heat, air, tile floors. 1 1/2 carport. In neighborhood for children. Near Schools 322-7131; 323-4712.

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(75) Houses

NEW LISTING, Lakeshore, Lovely 3 bed- room home, extra large living room and dining area, separate paneled den, kitchen has built-in stainless steel oven, built-in refrigerator, central heat, air, tile floors. Drapes and 1 air conditioner included. 100x150 tree covered lot. Also child's play house in back yard. Walking distance schools, churches, etc. Call to see. \$14,500.

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ONLY \$275 down, payments \$47 a month plus taxes and insurance. Southside, near Ford, Bacon, and Davis. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in, floor furnace, 3 air conditioning units. Well landscaped yard. Call 323-5818.

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W.M. EXCELLENT investment! Duplex, redecorated inside and out, new roof. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, living room, and kitchen. 2 car garage. Call 323-5818.

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OWNER moving out of town, must sell spacious 3 bedroom home at sacrifice. There's dining room, family room, attached garage with storage area. Hardwood floors, central heat and air. Extras included. Convenient Forsythe Ave. location. Lot 80x150 with trees and shrubs. Phone 325-4464.

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EXTRA nice remodeled 2 bedroom house. Nothing down, payments \$50 month. 510 Marx St. Call Mr. Odus.

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(76) Lots

LOT number one, 113.6 X 150. Pine trees. Price \$2650.
Sally Realty, 322-8991 or 323-3854.

82 1/2 FT. ON Park Ave., depth 100 ft. Near Good Shepherd. Inside lots, 86x250 corner lots, 84x750. Ph. C. Ryan, 325-9693 or 325-0341.

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110 FT. Hilton Ave. Beautiful trees. E. A. PORTER Realty, 325-3826.

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COLORED LOTS, off Bur Jones, \$10 down. Easy terms. Low notes (NO-376). Mr. Steve, 387-1717 or 322-8441.

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100 x 150 FT. NEAR Country Club, W.M. \$5,000. 373-0508 or 373-0554.

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(76) Lots

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NEW LISTING, Lake LaFourche, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and dining area, large sleeping porch, living room-den combination. Wood paneled throughout, all electric. Situated on large lot, 80 ft. on water, 267 ft. deep.
D'ARBONNE Lake, Lot with 24 ft. on water. This lot is priced to sell now! Only \$3750!
LOVE Rd. 5 beautiful tree-covered acres in growing suburban area.
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Office 322-3726 Residence 322-4514 Jesse Gonzales, 325-0315

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(79) Real Estate, Sale, Trade
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(80) Wanted Real Estate

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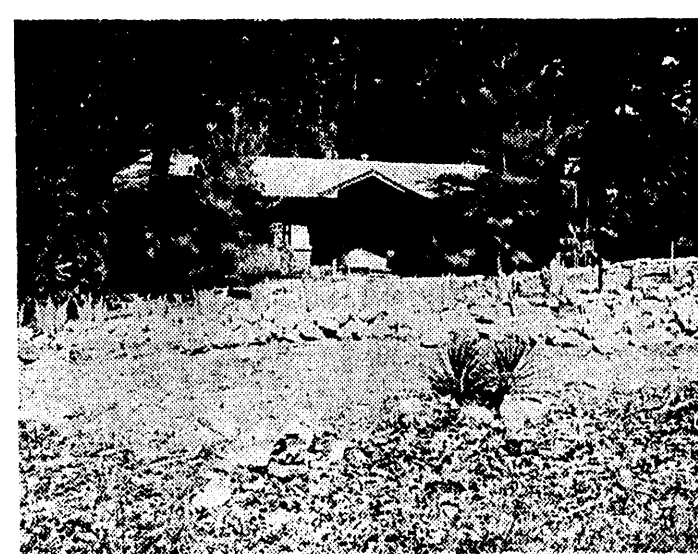
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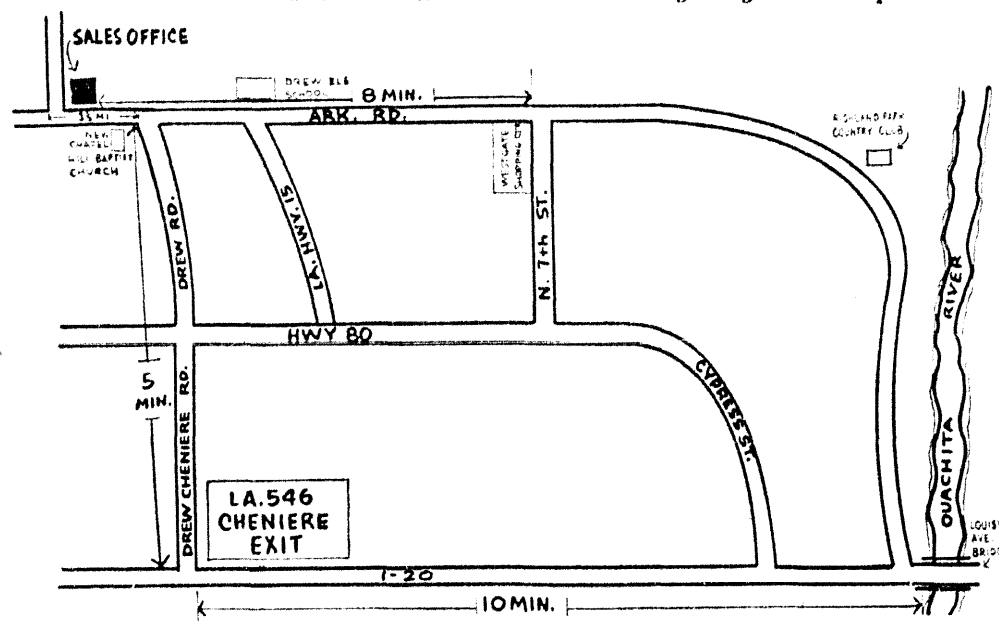
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NEAR CLAIBORNE SCHOOL 57 WESTSIDE

A UNIQUE FLOOR PLAN — new in this area — is just the beginning of the features that will charm you in this new brick home. The exterior features Spanish influence, while the interior has central air conditioning and heating, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled den, modern kitchen with slide-in range. Garage. Ready to move into!

56 WESTSIDE

V.I.P. (VERY IMPORTANT PEOPLE) for home-seekers like you who are looking for a conveniently located suburban home! It boasts contemporary brick construction, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled den, slide-in range in kitchen. Centrally heated, prepared for air conditioning. Let us show you this one today!

79 HILLCREST

ANYWAY YOU MEASURE IT . . . this home represents great value! See this brick home today! Features include 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled den, slide-in range in kitchen. Prepared for air conditioning. Carpet. Excellent financing available.

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PAUL ANDERSON, 387-2739; JIM RICE, 325-6561

Economy Of Riot-Torn Newark Suffering Surveyor On Cruise For Moon

By PHILIP WECHSLER
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — "I've been here for three hours and haven't shined one pair of shoes," dejected Fred Ruggior, 64, said Saturday.

"By this time I should have 10 New Jersey's largest city by customers," said the shoeshine man who has worked the same violence.



A SOLITARY Negro makes his way along Springfield Avenue shortly after 6 a.m. Saturday morning when the curfew was lifted. National Guardsmen are positioned along the avenue. (AP Wirephoto)

Down the block, Bernard Pearl, manager of Browning's, said he could only estimate that the nearly empty men's clothing store, and noted, "We'll be lucky if business is only off 50 per cent today."

"The only reason we're open is for customers to pick up on clothes they previously purchased," he explained.

Across the street in the heart of Newark's major business district, less than a mile from the heavily Negro area torn by riot, three major department stores were closed. Scores of smaller stores were closed or were ready to lock up.

From single entrepreneur to was completely devastated. The grocery shop is on Springfield Avenue, which bore the worst of the rioting and burning.

The salesman said the shop, and others on Springfield Avenue, were uninsured.

"They were uninsured because of previous pilfering and break-ins that never got into the papers," he said.

Hardest hit appeared to be appliance stores, with their waves of color television sets, radios and the like.

"Any man who borrows \$100, 000 to start up again is crazy after what's happened," said the salesman, 33, who has lived here all his life.

The rioting also intensified another problem long plaguing downtown businessmen.

"It's bound to help the urban ban stores," said Haskell Jacobs, who operates a newsstand on the city's busiest intersection, Broad and Market.

"Women were afraid to come into town at night before this, and think of what they'll do now," he said, viewing the half-empty streets, which are normally packed on Saturdays.

Tech Summer Band Slates Final Meet

The Louisiana Tech Summer Band will play its final concert of the summer season Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. on the steps of Wilson Cafeteria overlooking the new Olympic-size swimming pool.

The forty-five piece band composed of undergraduate and pilot students will be conducted by Jimmie Howard Reynolds and James Young with a special guest conductor Don Williams, Band Director at Delta State University.

Another guest artist, Mary Osborne will sing "Stairway to the Stars."

Other music on the program: "Themes from Great Italian Movies," "Light Cavalry Overture," "American We," "Night Beat," "Washington Post March," "Deep River," "Hall of Fame," all to be conducted by Reynolds and a suite from "Water Music" by G. F. Handel his uncle's small grocery shop to be conducted by Young.

Cabbie's Arrest Touches Off Newark Riot

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The rioting was sparked by the arrest of a Negro cab driver, but Negroes said Saturday the real reason behind Newark's bloody racial violence is long-simmering resentment over housing, jobs, education and just plain, unadulterated poverty.

"We have lousy homes, lousier jobs and the louiest schools," said attorney Oliver Lofton, administrator of the city's Legal Services Project which operates on federal funds from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Lofton is the lawyer for cabbie John W. Smith, and his staff of 14 is handling the cases of hundreds of adults and teenagers jailed in the burning, the shooting and the looting.

Lofton blames the eruption that began with brick, bottle and rock throwing "on racist, brutal white cops and a mayor who refused to work with poor, helpless, frustrated people."

Democratic Mayor Hugh Addonizio has labeled the rioting a shovel and a camera and radioed pictures showing the soil in its landing area in the Ocean of Storms was much like wet sand and strong enough to support manned craft.

city of over 18,000 per square mile. Timothy Still, president of the United Community Corp.—the city's antipoverty group—said such concentration of people is the worst in America.

"We have the most densely and compacted city in the nation," said Still. "And it's worst where the Negroes live."

Lofton ticks off the main grievances:

—"The city is scandalously in need of more low-rent housing for people now living among rats and roaches."

—"The schools are horribly overcrowded. The Negro children go to school in split sessions and receive half the education of their white counterparts. We want more schools in the Negro neighborhoods."

—"Jobs is another cesspool of resentment. Unemployment in the nation averages about four per cent. In Newark it is eight per cent, citywide, but about 15 per cent in the ghetto neighborhood where the trouble occurred."

"Police behavior has been disgraceful, and that's the most charitable word I can use. I don't mean just police brutality but the racist, antiblack philosophy of a great number of white

policemen. Why 99 per cent of the cops in the precinct where the disturbance began, after that cabbie was arrested and beaten, are white—and this is in the heart of the Negro neighborhood."

Dr. Nathan Wright, community relations adviser to the Newark Episcopal Diocese who has organized a national conference on "black power" to be held here next week, also condemned what he called the mayor's terrible treatment of the Negro community.

Wright cited two recent issues that aroused the people: the effort by Addonizio to locate a new state medical school in the heart of the Negro neighborhood and the appointment of an "unqualified" white man as secretary of the board of education as opposed to a qualified Negro.

"When the mayor flayed the Negro community so terribly," said Wright, "the people were like a caged lion, wounded deeply."

Elbert Black, chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, said, "The most ignorant, the most illiterate looter in the streets understood the meaning of those issues."

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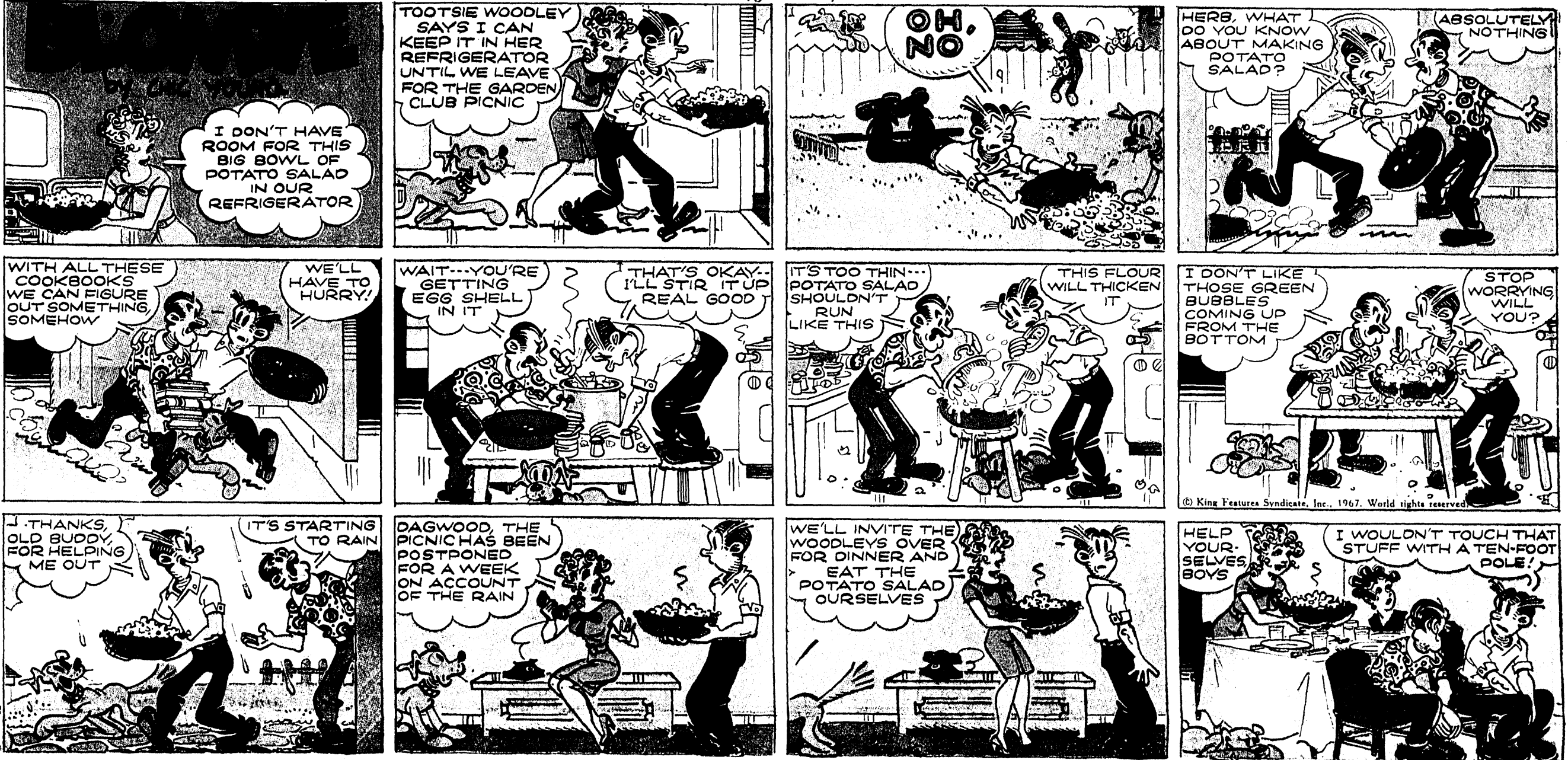
COMICS

Monroe Morning World

Entertainment for all the Family!

10¢ PER COPY

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1967



DICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

PARENTS!

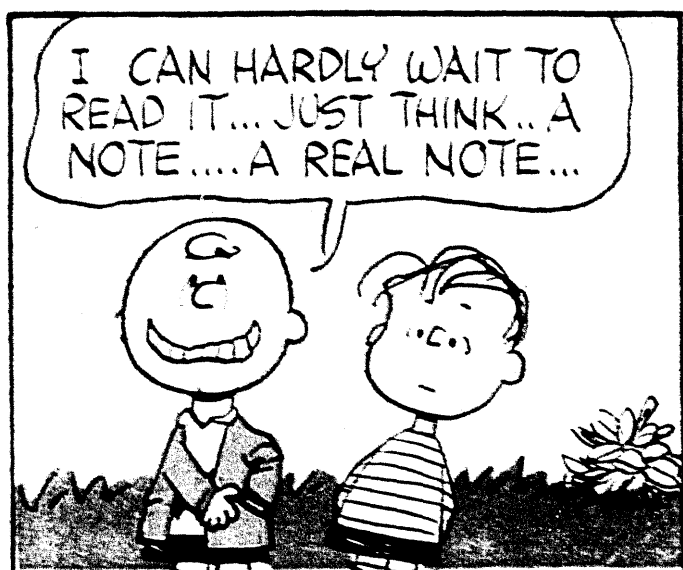
IF YOU'VE EVER WONDERED ABOUT YOUR CHILD'S "SUDDEN WEALTH" WOULDN'T IT BE WISE TO CHECK THE SOURCE?

Dick Tracy



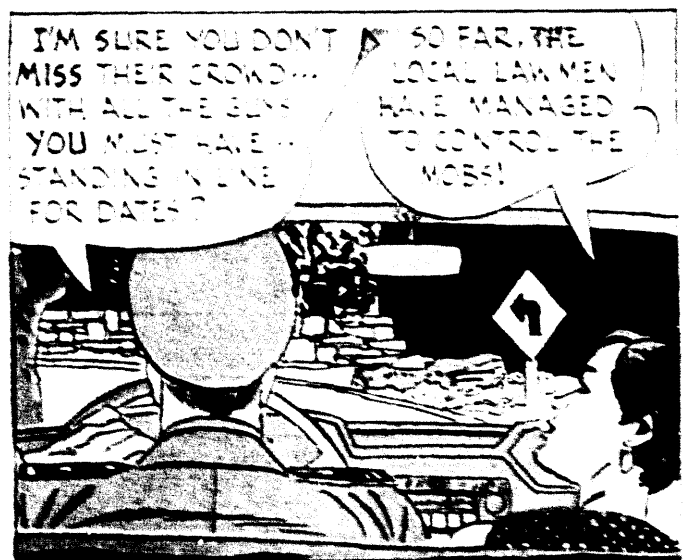
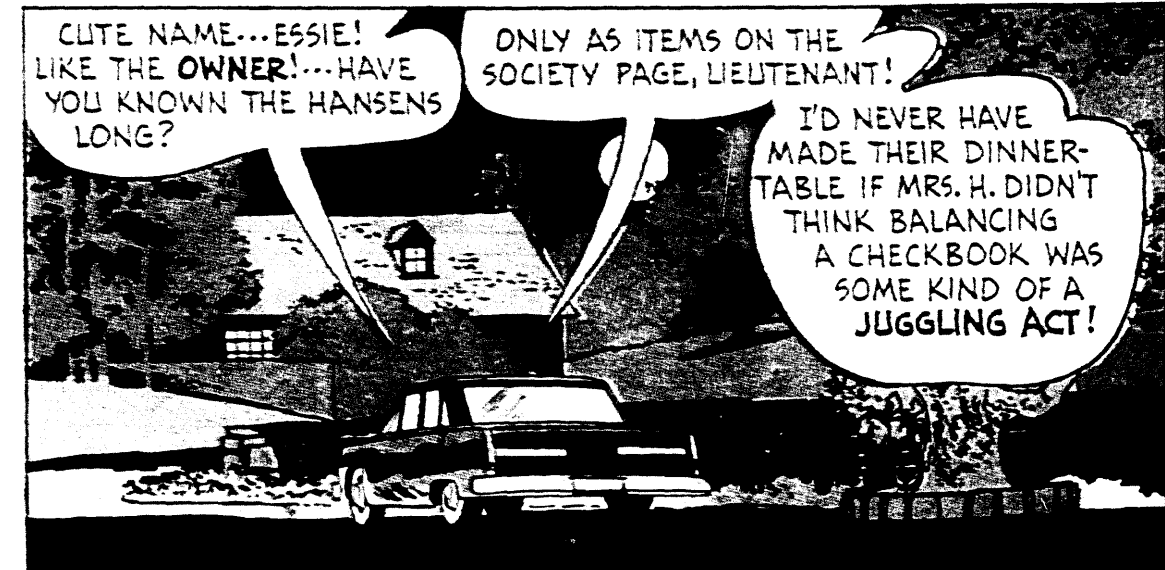
PEANUTS

by Schulz



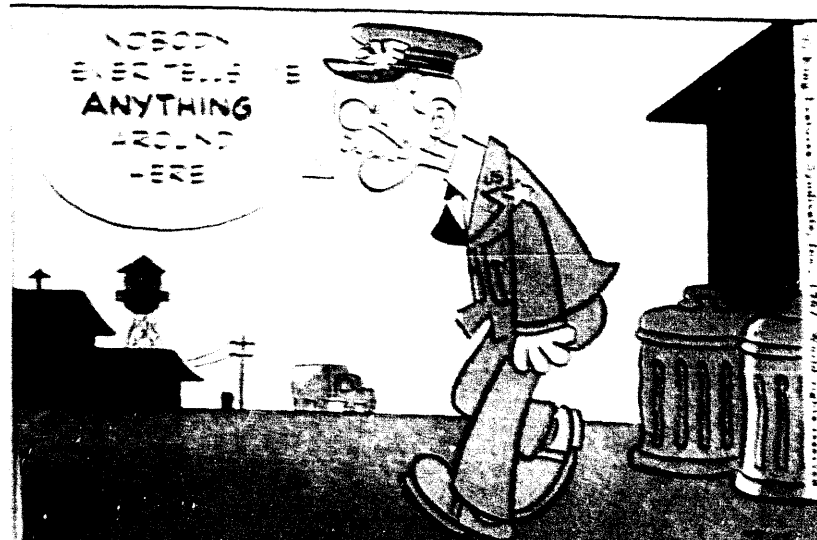
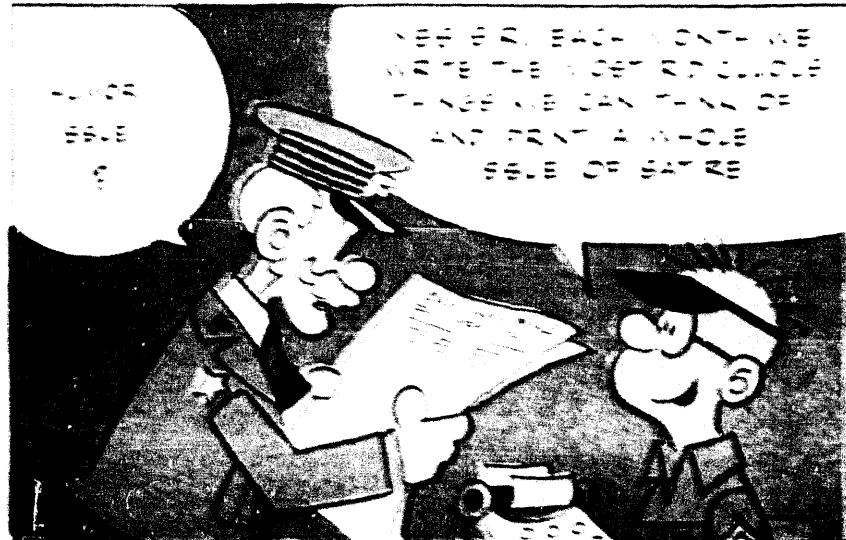
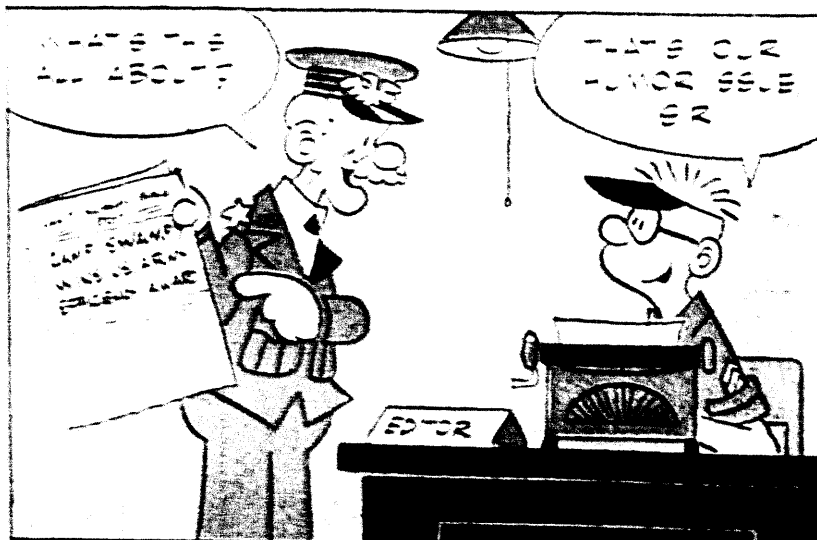
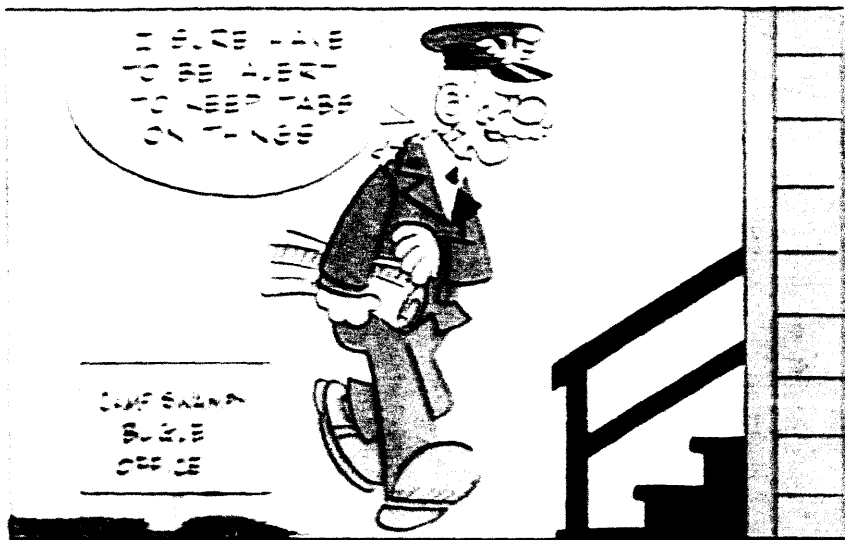
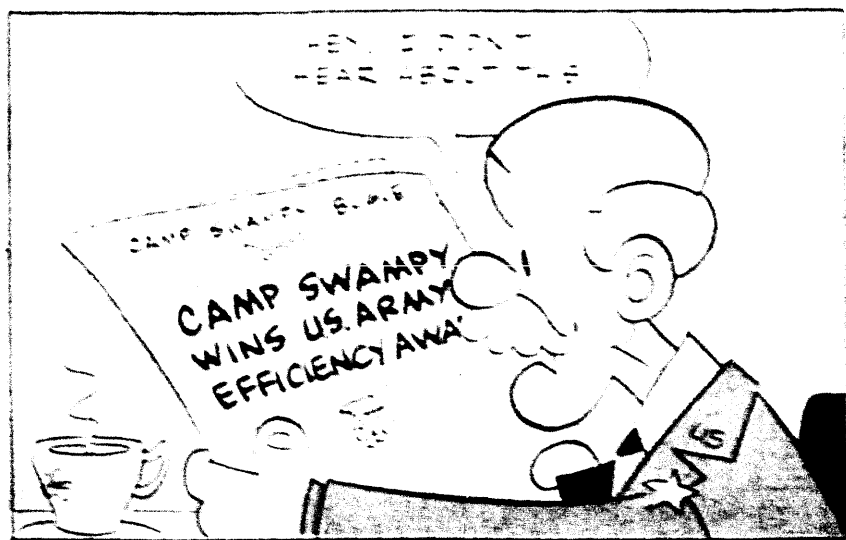
MARY WORTH

by Ernst and Saunders



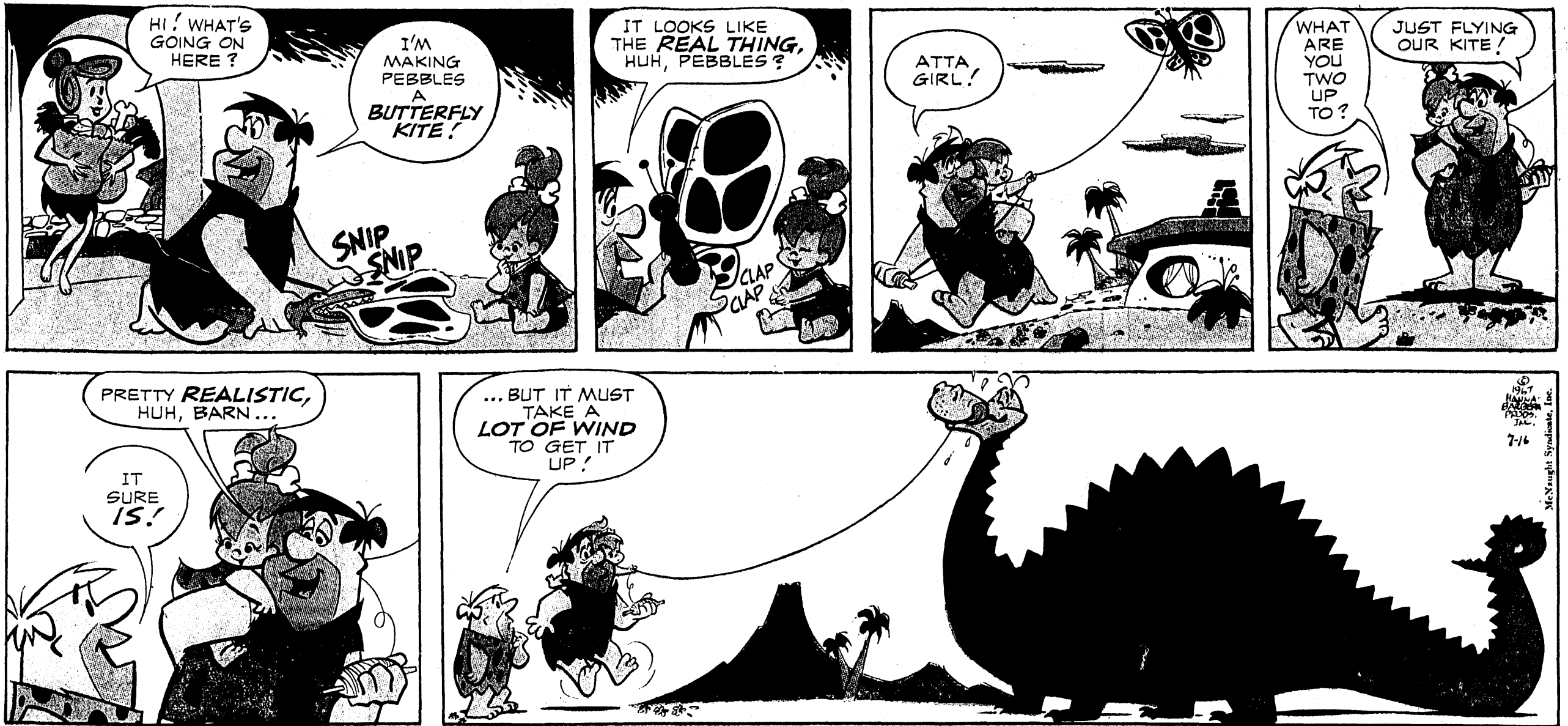
beetle bailey

by mort walker



THE FLINTSTONES

by Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera



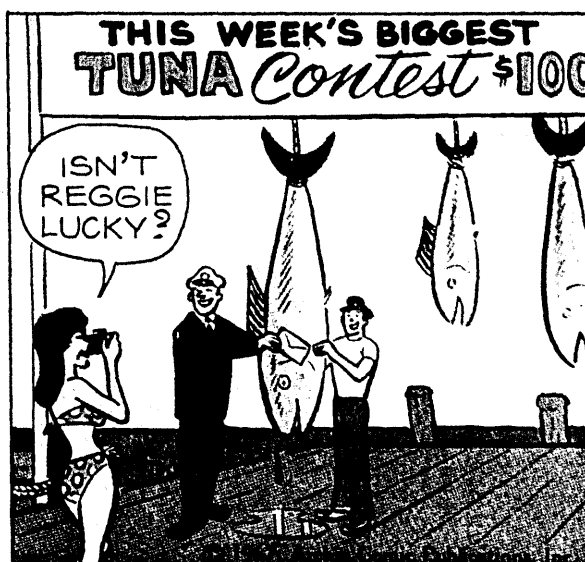
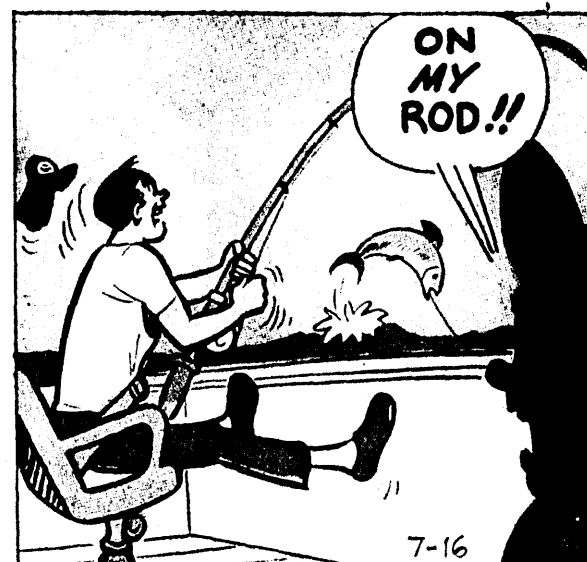
The Heart of JULIET JONES

by STAN Drake



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



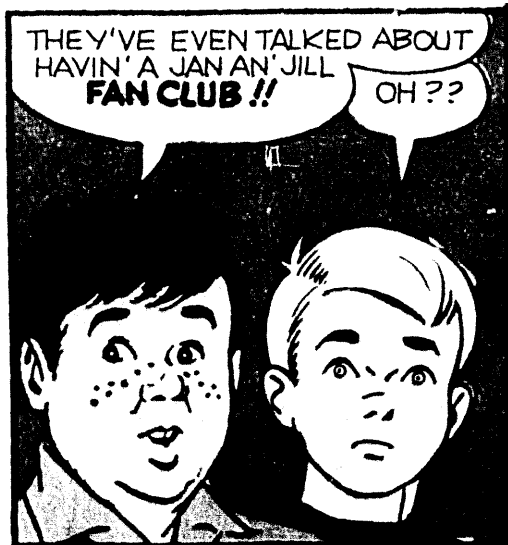
DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks





HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

old mustard squeeze bottles that has been put away clean.

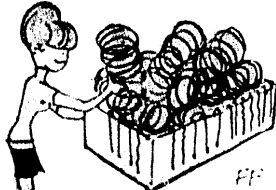
First I make a mixture of salt, flour and a small amount of water, mixing it thoroughly until it turns into paste. When the paste is ready, I pour it into the plastic mustard bottle.

By using one of these dispenser bottles, there is less mess, and it's fun for the kids.

Mrs. Sarah Gulino

BOBBY-PIN TRICK

DEAR HELOISE: To use those flower-printed tissue boxes for curlers, I cut the top out neatly and slip my bobby pins down over the edges. It's the only way I have



found to keep bobby pins with my curlers, easily available without fumbling for them!

C. M.

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. 7-16

USING YOUR HOBBIES

DEAR HELOISE:

If you find that you have run out of macaroni for that macaroni-cheese dish, try substituting medium-size noodles.

Mrs. McDaniel

STEP THIS WAY

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a neat way to store potatoes or onions, especially for large families that use a lot of them:

Have the man of the house build a storage bin under a wooden step, preferably under the basement steps.

He can take up one or two of the lower steps and build a wooden box under them. Each storage space under the step should have a divider in the middle. Then replace the step with a couple of hinges. This makes it easy to lift up the step to get to the potatoes underneath.

We have had one for years. It gives us the extra storage space we always need, and it's easy to check on the condition of the potatoes and onions. And it's a great place to store out-of-season things such as overshoes, etc.

Theresa Prince

COLLECTOR'S ITEM



DEAR HELOISE:

I am 11 years old and collect old coins.

I am sure others who are just starting to collect coins have trouble finding something to keep the coins in.

I use an empty plastic pill bottle and fill it with one certain date of coins. I then write in ink on the cap the year the coins in that bottle were minted. If it is hard to write on the cap, you can put adhesive tape around the bottle and write on that.

When you get them all stored in pill bottles, you can stack them in a shoe box.

This saves time looking for different coins, and it saves space, also.

Suzanne Koffman

LET'S WRAP IT UP!

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint for people who mail beautifully wrapped packages only to have them arrive with the bow all mashed flat.

I use the small aluminum foil pie tins.

Place one of these over the bow, pack newspaper

around the rest of the gift package, and it arrives looking like it did when you finished wrapping it.

Eleanor

NO STRAIN HERE

DEAR HELOISE:

The seams along the hip line of my shift dresses and above the kick-pleats of my sheath dresses were always pulling out.

I discovered that if I ironed matching iron-on tape over the inside seam at these stress areas before wearing the garment, the seams will not come out.

The tape lies flat and doesn't show.

Barbara Washington

FLAVORFUL IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

When you buy chip dips, save the small containers when they are empty.

I wash and fill them with gelatin, and we kids have lots of fun eating out of them.

They come in different colors and are very attractive.

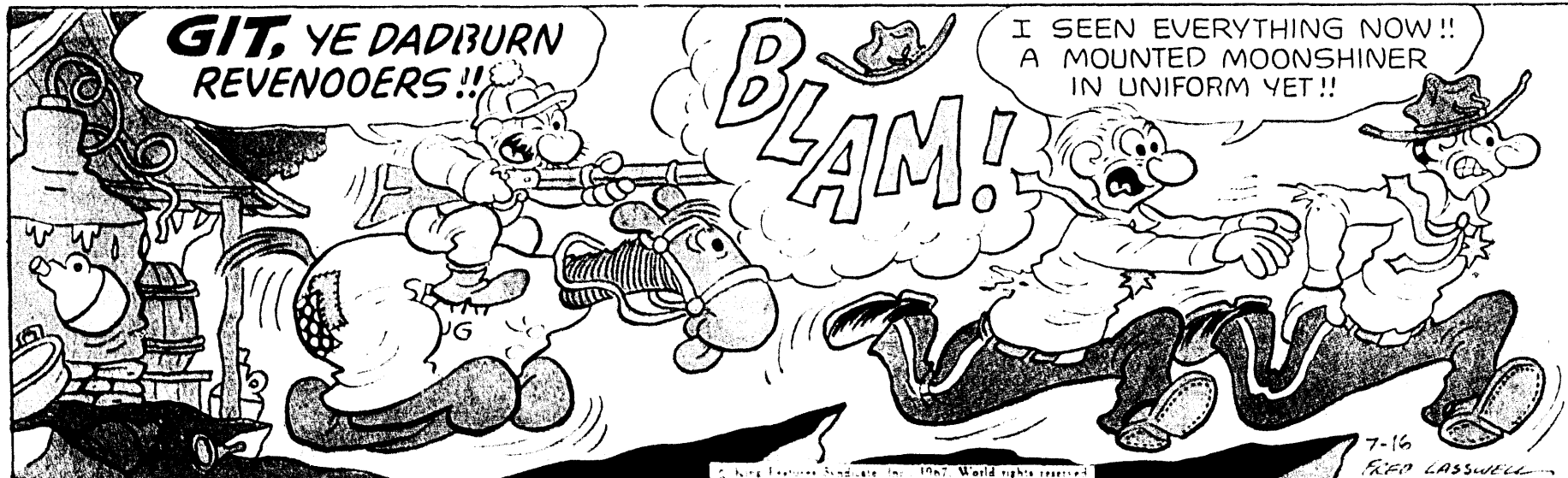
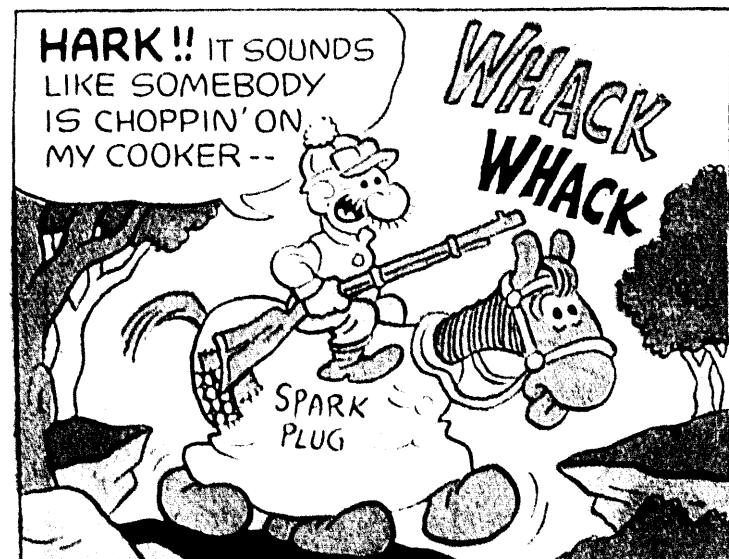
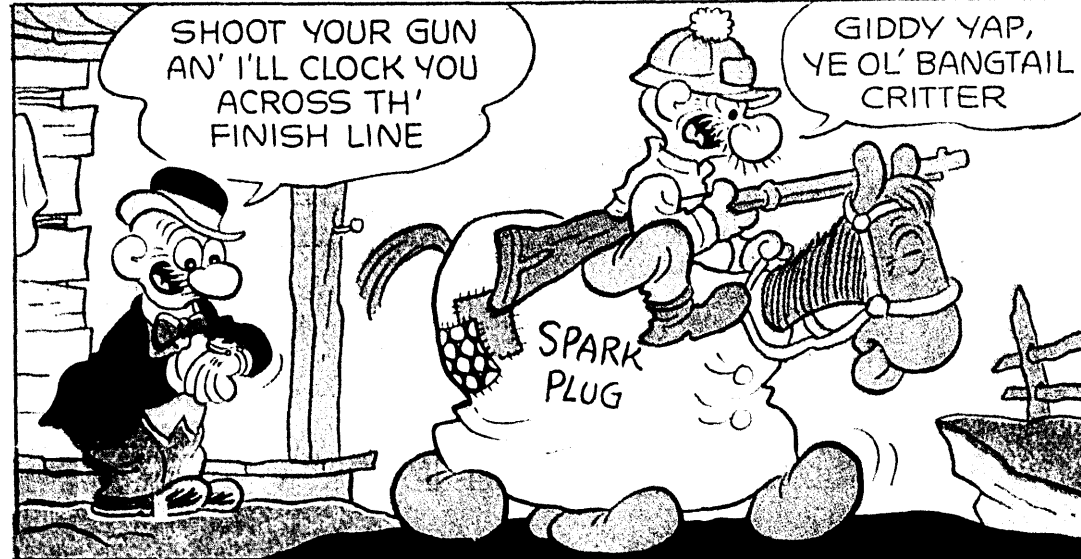
Besides, there will be no arguments about which child gets the most gelatin, as all of them hold the same amount.

Josephine Gaona

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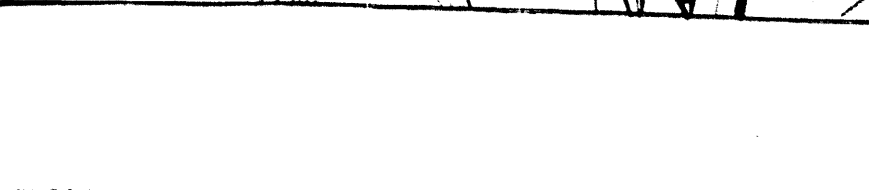
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



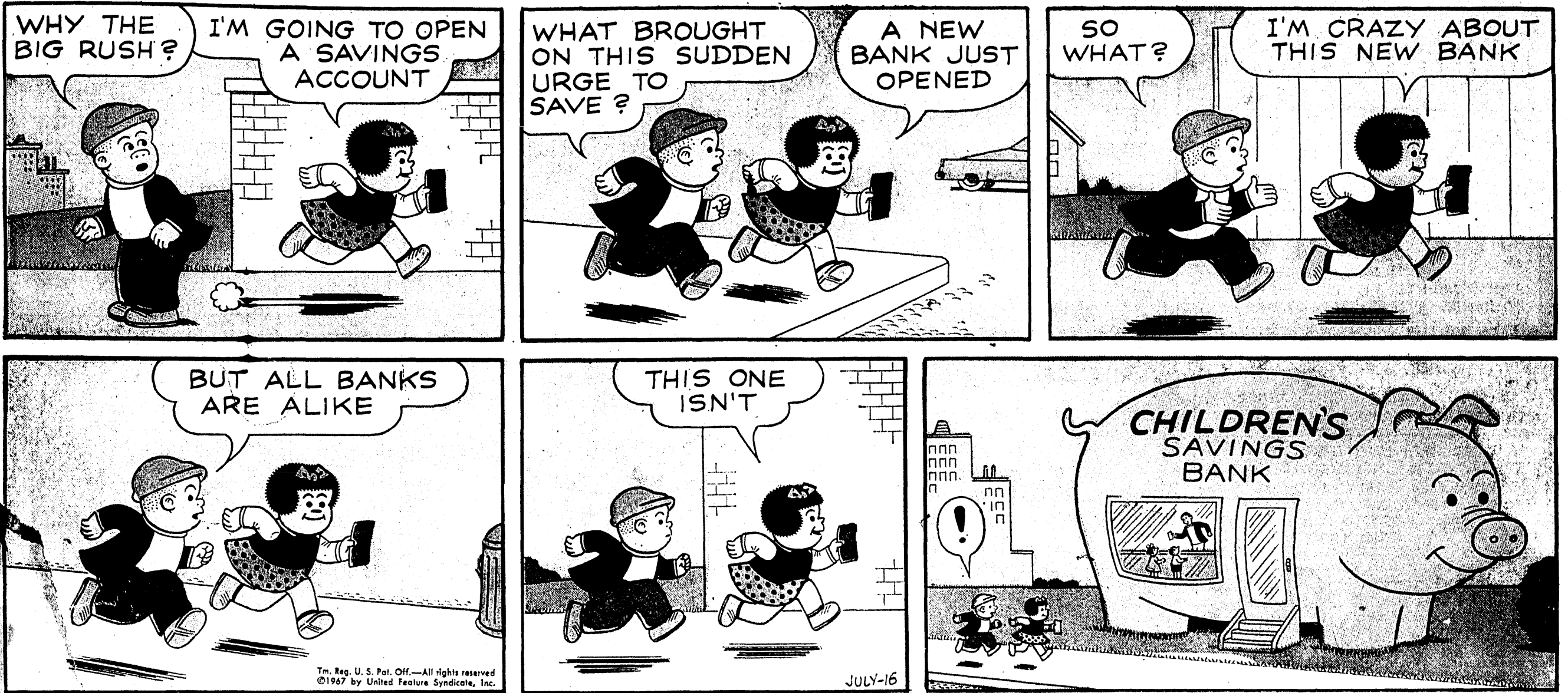
Mary Perkins ON STAGE

...CYRUS DEERING HAS PRESSURED JOSH PRICE INTO FORCING MARY OUT OF THE LEADING ROLE SO THAT VANNA CAN HAVE IT...



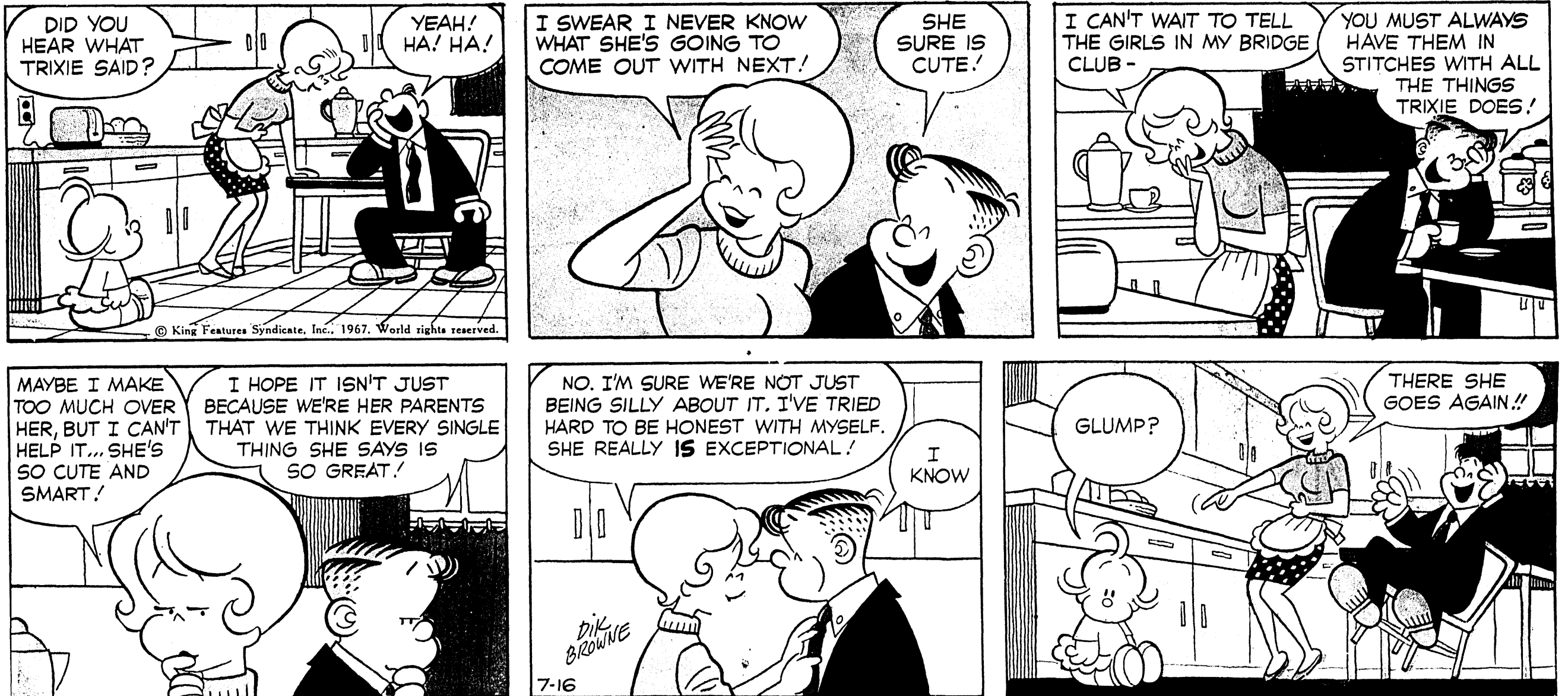
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



Little Orphan Annie

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"PROUD NIMROD FIRST THE BLOODY CHASE BEGAN, A MIGHTY HUNTER, AND HIS PREY WAS MAN." PUNJAB HAS SEVERAL MEN IN MIND! - POPE.

SEVEN FEET! WHY, THAT GUY MUST BE TEN FEET, WITHOUT TH' TURBAN!

BET TH' CELTICS WOULD PAY A MILLION FOR HIM, A WEEK!

THAT IS THE STORE PICTURED IN THE PAPER!

IF ONLY WE ARE NOT TOO LATE!

YOU MEN ARE OLD FRIENDS OF OUR LITTLE ANNIE? SHE NEVER SPOKE OF HER LIFE BEFORE SHE AND SANDY CAME TO US!

AND SO THEY TALK AND SHARE THEIR KNOWLEDGE OF ANNIE, UP TO A WEEK AGO!

YOU COULD BE NO OTHER THAN YOU SAY YOU ARE. I HAVE READ OF MR. WARBUCKS, PUNJAB, AND THE ASP! I NEVER DREAMED OUR ANNIE WAS THE ANNIE OF THAT LEGEND!

IT... IT'S SOMEONE ASKING TO SPEAK TO YOU, MR. PUNJAB!

THANK YOU, MISS LEE!

YES, RIGHT...YES, I KNOW THAT SMALL COVE, THANK YOU!

W-W-WAS IT ABOUT ANNIE?

YES, WE STARTED SEARCHING FOR ANNIE SEVEN MONTHS AGO. NOW WE ARE BUT A WEEK BEHIND HER. WE WILL FIND HER, AND THOSE WHO HAVE TAKEN HER! GOOD-BY, FRIENDS!

I'LL BET THEY WILL FIND HER, TOO! BR-R-R! I'D HATE TO BE THOSE KIDNAPERS, WHEN THAT BIG ONE CATCHES THEM!

YOU COULD HAVE SENT ME THE ORDER BY THE RADIO ON THE BOAT, COMRADE!

NO! THEY LISTEN! HERE IS THE CHART; LAY TO AT THIS SPOT TOMORROW NIGHT AND WAIT! NOW, GO QUICKLY!

MEANWHILE, AT THE DISTANT COVE!

LATER, A DPL LIMOUSINE LIES PARKED BEHIND A COUNTRY INN, ITS PASSENGERS AT DINNER, AS A LONG LOW STREAK TOPS 160 ON ITS WAY TO THE COVE!

FRESH TRACKS IN THE SAND! A LIMOUSINE AND HEAVY MEN IN COARSE FOREIGN SHOES!

YES, ASP! BUT NO BOAT TRACKS ON THE WATER! SO WE STILL ARE A WEEK BEHIND ANNIE!

HAROLD GRAY
7-16-67

HAILO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAILO'S HISTORY
THE VILLAGE KID HITS SIR ISAAC NEWTON WITH A TURKEY AND BLADDER AND THINKS HE INVENTED SOCCER... LINCOLNSHIRE, ENGLAND, 1602

HE'S ALWAYS TAKING NAPS UNDER THIS TREE! THIS'LL WAKE HIM UP...

THAT'S USING YOUR HEAD, IKE! C'MON... LET'S CHOOSE UP SIDES!

ONE SIDE TRY AN' GET IT PAST THE APPLE TREE AN' THE OTHER TRY TO GET IT THRU THE GATE...

HEY! THIS WOULD MAKE A GOOD GAME... HIT THE BALL WITH YOUR HEAD AND KICK IT WITH YOUR FOOT!

WHA'?

DUNN, SCAR, IO

DIPLEY DEMANDS HIS BEVERAGE HOT AND RIGHT AWAY....

I WANTED MY COFFEE WITH THE MEAL!

I KNOW, SIR. HERE IT IS...

Thank to AL BOHN, EUCLID, OHIO

THEN HE LETS IT SIT THERE WHILE HE GABS ALL THRU LUNCH....

HEY! THIS COFFEE IS ICE-COLD!

URGE TO KILL

BAD ENOUGH THE PATIENTS HAVE EYE TROUBLE...THE LITTLE NOTICE THE DOC PUTS ON THE DOOR DOESN'T HELP...

WHAT'S IT SAY?

I.T.G.LIM OCULIST

EVEN WITH 20-20 VISION YOU COULDN'T READ IT!

Thank to MARGARET LARSEN, 4355 JEFFERSON SE., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.